Today

A Japanese Army
League of Nations Falling Down
Monkeys, So Why Not Opera?
Bounty on Human Heads

——By Arthur Brisbane——

LIEUT. JOHN E. WRIGHT, U. S. Army, retired, says Uncle Sam in Hawaii is training "an army for Japan."

It is not an army to fight Japan in case of trouble, but an army to fight FOR Japan. Hawaii has a militia, largely Japanese, and Uncle Sam enlists Japanese and other Asiatics, gives them thorough military training, under white American officers. And there, says Lieut. Wright, we are training an army that would be useful to Japan in case of trouble.

Uncle Sam has done so many foolish things that he could hardly be expected to omit this one. Fortunately, marching soldiers in the next war will not be important, no more important than bows and arrows. A nation might have ten millions of them, and it would be only so many more for fliers to gas and bomb.

If another war comes, whoever has the best planes, bombs, poison gas and pilots will have the victory.

It would be interesting to know what official goose in Washington imagined that an American army uniform would change any Japanese into a fighter for the United States against Asia. Every Japanese, much to his credit, remains a patriotic Japanese to the day of his death, no matter what uniform he may wear.

Lloyd George knows about war, having won the big one, with the assistance of Clemenceau. He understands the League of Nations, having helped to construct it such as it is, after Woodrow Wilson prophesied perpetual peace as its product.

Now Lloyd George says the League of Nations is "foundering."

"Germany demands general disarmament, or German rearmament. France will agree to neither.

"Japan defies the world over Manchuria.

"Geneva twiddles its thumbs in despair."

Lloyd George, quoted above, believes that failure of the League to solve the problems that face it may "result in war, in both Europe and Asia." It is fortunate that this country, in spite of well-meaning sentimentalists, has kept out of that League.

It amused us when Russia traded oil for Argentine beef. Then Uncle Sam traded wheat for Brazilian coffee, which he has presumably stored away somewhere, and barter instead of cash buying became respectable.

Now individuals in America have adopted Europe's plan and, for lack of ready cash, established barter on permanent basis.

At Suffern, N. Y., a "moneyless" trading system worked well last Saturday. A barber offered a haircut for vegetables. One man exchanged office furniture for a load of coal.

Not as convenient as the old cash basis, but better than no trade.

On Saturday, San Francisco opened its magnificent war memorial, a six-million-dollar opera house, with a brilliant audience and fine performance of "La Tosca."

This is the first municipally-owned opera house in America. Some, conservative, will say "that is socialism," but almost every city owns, in addition to a monkey house, and no one calls that socialism.

If a house in which monkeys squeak and grimace is good democracy, why not an opera house, in which mentally higher beings produce good music?

Japan, seeking to wipe out brigandage in Manchuria, kills, from airplanes, many Chinese brigands. They dislike that, and when they capture, occasionally, a group of Japanese, the fate of the latter is not pleasant.

Russia is trying now to save 300 captured Japanese. It is alleged by Japan's army officers that China's government has established a regular scale of rewards for Japanese officers, soldiers and civilians, captured or killed.

One thousand Mexican dollars are offered to any Chinese for killing 10 Japanese of any sort. For killing a Japanese lieutenant-general the reward is $20,000; for a major-general, $10,000; for a colonel, lieutenant-colonel or major, $7000. Killings by assassination are rewarded, no open fight demanded. Rewards are also paid for captured airplanes, rifles, machine guns.

It is much like our bounties on wolves, coyotes, etc., and something new in modern war. It is not, however, new in history. One of the great Mongolian killers took pride in his pyramids made of enemy skulls, sometimes lighted from within.

At Cleveland, telling a crowd of 30,000 that Democrats were

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

"Wild Cargo," a Thrilling Jungle Adventure, on Page 13 Today

FIND KIDNAP DEN IN DORCHESTER

WEATHER
Rain Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday; easterly wind.
High tide 12:25 a. m.; 12:34 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

BARE PLOT TO ABDUCT INSULL

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 17—Stocks were heavy at the close. Losses ranged from 1 to more than 2 points.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	73¾	71¼	71¾
American Telephone	105¼	102¾	103
Case	41½	39¾	40
DuPont	36½	35¾	35¾
Drug	33½	32¼	32½
General Electric	16¾	15½	16
Union Pacific	64¾	62¼	63
United Aircraft	24¾	23	23½
U. S. Steel	37¾	35¾	36¼
Westinghouse	28¾	27½	27¾

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

LAWRENCE PRIEST SLAIN IN CHINA

Lawrence, Oct. 17 (INS)—The American missionary killed by Chinese insurgents at Hsinmin, Manchuria, today was Rev. Fr. John Comber of this city, according to word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Comber. Rev. Fr. Comber was one of a group of Maryknoll missionaries who left the United States on Aug. 15, 1931, for service in China.

SINCLAIR LEWIS STRICKEN BY INFLUENZA

Semmering, Austria, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, American writer, is under a doctor's care at his winter home here for a slight case of influenza.

EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST H. L. FERGUSON

Newport News, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—Police today disclosed that Homer L. Ferguson, president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., was the intended victim of a plot to extort $10,000. One arrest has been made, officers said.

Roosevelt for Relief to Vets

BONUS STAND TO BE TOLD THIS WEEK

Democratic Nominee Has Plan to Aid All the Needy Ex-Soldiers; Starts Tour Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—The New York Times says Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will announce opposition to immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in an address at Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

At the same time, the paper says, he is expected to link to his disapproval of bonus payment a proposal calling for relief for destitute war veterans, with machinery similar to the draft boards of World War days.

DRAFT BOARD METHODS

While the program for relief to be offered along with opposition to cash payment of the bonus has been kept a secret, the article continues, it is suggested that the Governor will propose that the basis would see to it that needy veterans who had an active war service would be assured of relief during the depression.

It is also indicates, the Times says, that the Governor will take President Hoover's administration to task in respect to veteran relief measures and have something to say about the ousting of the B. E. F. from Washington.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEECH

Roosevelt himself has not decided whether the bonus speech will be made in Pittsburgh or Indianapolis, it was said today. He will speak in Pittsburgh on October 19 and in Indianapolis on October 20.

Indianapolis is the general head-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CABLE WARNS INSULL OF ABDUCTORS

Four Greeks Are Alleged to Be Ready to Leave the U. S. to Bring Power King Back

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

London, Oct. 17 (INS)—A telegram from a close adviser informing him that a plot has been hatched by Chicago authorities to kidnap and shanghai him for the United States, has been received by Samuel Insull, indicted utilities magnate, now a refugee in Athens.

The telegram reads:

"Have reliable advice that Chicago authorities have hired four Greek detectives in America to send them to Athens to kidnap and remove you to a country more favorable to their ends.

"The four have not left America yet, but Chicago believes authorities there may alternatively try to arrange with other residents to do this job."

International News Service revealed exclusively last week that Insull feared he might be shanghaied, so cancelled plans to visit points of historic interest in Greece.

LACKS FUNDS FOR FIGHT

Lack of funds may force Insull to drop his fight against extradition.

If he had enough money, the indicted former Chicago utilities magnate could keep his case before the Greek courts and stave off extradition for at least a year.

But he reiterated today that he had nothing but his pension of $14,000 a year, and intimated that the legal steps he has taken to defeat extradition are already proving a serious financial drain.

Insull, who a comparatively short time ago controlled a capitalistic empire worth $2,000,000,000 is seriously concerned that lack of funds will handicap his legal battle. He has drawn up a plan of campaign which if carried out will cost tremendous sums.

Christos Ladas, former minister of communications and one of Greece's leading legal lights, undertook the Insull case for a mere $1000, accepting $500 as a retainer with a promise of the balance when the case is concluded.

In addition to finances, Insull's chief worry is the impending general election here, which may result in a change of government.

RAID BREAKS KIDNAP RING

WILLIAM HARMON JOSEPH GOULD WALTER ADDISON

Three members of the professional kidnap band rounded up in a raid on a Nantasket cottage, where Herman Rutslein of Dorchester, one of their victims, was found bound and gagged. Seven other members of the gang, two women and five men, are hunted. Above, the men, left to right, are William Harmon, Joseph Gould and Walter Addison. *Other Picture on Page 2*

DORCHESTER KIDNAP RING LAIR IS FOUND

Apartment Overlooking House of Victim Located; Believe a Machine Gun Mounted There

In an apartment house in Columbia rd., Dorchester, police today disdovered the headquarters of the gang, suspected to be the boldest in the East, which kidnaped Herman Rutstein, Dorchester bootlegger, and held him for $50,000 ransom until he was rescued yesterday in Nantasket.

The occupants were gone, but clues were found linking them with the gang, and police declared that the man who rented the place was the ring-leader.

Rutstein asserts he was watched from this apartment, which overlooks his home in Brinsley rd., and he believes the gang had a machine gun behind the window curtain.

Federal authorities stepped into the case today, investigating under the statute enacted by Congress as a result of the Lindbergh case. This statute provides for heavy penalties and this is the first case investigated under it.

GIRL IDENTIFIES SUSPECT

A girl witness aided the Boston police as Lieut. George Lewis, Inspector Decker and Bonner, Sergt. James V. Crowley and Roving Officers Regan, Conaty and Henry Smith acted to smash the kidnap ring, which police say is one of two gangs preying on Boston bootleggers in recent months.

The girl, viewing three prisoners in police headquarters, identified Walter Addison of Codman Hill, Dorchester, as a man who sent a sarcasm message to Rutstein by brother, Samuel, wealthy resident of Commonwealth ave., Newton.

Her name is being withheld for fear of reprisals and she is under guard. She is an employee of a messenger company.

Further revelations of alleged activities of the gang were dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SCRIPPS PAPERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—The Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers declared their support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency today. In 1928 they supported Herbert Hoover.

An editorial appearing simultaneously in all the Scripps-Howard newspapers today said:

"We believe the nation will be better served if the Hoover administration is not returned—that it has been and is an administration of failure . . . Whether a Roosevelt administration can meet the challenge of the national crisis we do not know. We merely know that he and his party offer a fresh start and, we believe, a better chance."

Norris to Speak for Roosevelt Tonight

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (AP)—George W. Norris, independent Republican senator from Nebraska, is to make the opening address of his active campaign in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt here tonight.

He will speak in the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of the Roosevelt independent state committee. Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, another Republican who has announced his support of the Democratic presidential candidate, also will speak.

Wells Honored by Bar Association

Henry G. Wells, of Haverhill, member of the State Department of Public Utilities for the past 15 years, was notified today of his election as vice-chairman of the public utilities committee on laws of the American Bar Association.

Wells succeeds Lovick S. Miles of Memphis, Tenn., who has been elevated to the chairmanship of the same committee.

Court Refuses to Act on Power Costs

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to decide whether the federal power commission has authority to fix original costs and net investments of licensed hydroelectric power developments, the question being presented in a case brought by the Clarion River Power Company in Johnstown, Pa.

$7000 AND JAIL FOR DRUG SALE

Mrs. Rebecca "Becky" Silverman, Revere mother and police-styled "dope queen," must pay the $7000 fine and serve the 15 years in prison imposed on her a year ago in Federal Court.

The U. S. Supreme Court today denied her petition for a review of the conviction and sentence for sale and possession of drugs.

Last October Mrs. Silverman, who is 37, and the mother of two children, was found guilty by a jury in Boston after testimony that she had been trapped in selling morphine to a drug addict and in selling drugs to a narcotic agent, who gave her a marked $100 bill.

Since then she had fought her sentence and fine pu through all federal courts until she lost out finally today in Supreme Court.

Court Parts 2 College Girls 'Wed' 5 Years

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 17 (INS)—A "marriage" between two college girls—the result of an escapade at a masquerade five years ago—was severed today.

This was the story told Supreme Court Justice Andrew J. McNaught.

On March 25, 1927, Catherine Koppe and Lillian Beaumont were roommates attending New York University. Lillian went with Catherine to a masquerade. Lillian was dressed in the costume of a clown and wore a Van Dyck beard.

They went to a minister in New York city and told him they wanted to get married. They fooled the minister and he married them. At the time, both girls thought it was a good joke.

But the girls grew older and Catherine was worried about the prank of 1927. So she brought a suit for annulment. Justice McNaught granted it.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 17.

Treasury balance	**$747,943,781**
U. S. customs receipts	**$10,216,340**

GAS RATES CUT BY MALDEN CO.

Users of gas in Medford, Malden, Melrose, Everett and other communities served by the Malden Gas & Electric Co. will benefit by the second voluntary reduction in rates in two years, which becomes effective today.

The old sliding scale of nine, eight and seven cents per 1000 cubic feet has been reduced one cent. The minimum of six cents will apply to users of small quantities of gas also, instead of to a few large consumers only as under the old rates.

Four Burned to Death

New Castle Pa., Oct. 17 (AP)—Four children burned to death early today as fire destroyed their home near Volant, about 15 miles north of New Castle.

LUCK HAD LUCK, BUT ALL BAD

Losing—or being robbed of—$4736 on the streets of downtown Boston was the luck of George A. Luck, 66, of 375 Harvard st., Cambridge, today.

Luck was however, lucky enough not to lose $2000 more that he had in his pocket.

Police at the disappearance of the $4736 down as a loss, because Luck did not remember being jostled by anybody, but it may be that a pickpocket is the richer.

Luck drew the larger sum from the Suffolk Savings Bank, 1 Tremont st., and then went to the Five Cents Savings Bank and drew out $2000 more. Next he walked from School st. to 50 Congress st. to call on a broker and buy Telephone stock.

When he started to pay the broker he had the $2000 but the rest of the money was missing. It was in four $1000 bills, one for $500 and the rest in $5 and $10 bills.

Only Two Days Left

Your Chance to Be an American Citizen

Citizens of Massachusetts!

You have only two days left after today in which to register to vote in the Presidential and State elections to be held on November 8.

Today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Unless you are registered to vote within these seventy-two hours you are disfranchised; you are bereft of your right and of your duty to take your part in determining who shall be the public officials of your country and your State.

Register today.

Preserve your rights.

The vast majority of the eligible voters in America and Massachusetts ARE interested and they ARE going to vote. Your interests are not different from their interests. Don't be out of step with your fellow Americans.

If you live in Boston, the registration places at City Hall and at the appointed places in your wards will be open until ten o'clock—until ten o'clock Wednesday night.

If you live elsewhere, inquire NOW what facilities are open to you.

Register to vote.

Be an American citizen.

Thomas Predicts Win for Roosevelt

Oklahoma City, Oct. 17—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, today predicted the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, to whom he referred as the "dirt farmer of Hyde Park."

"President Hoover was elected in 1928 because the people didn't like Al Smith, and will be 'unelected' this year because the people don't like him now," Thomas said.

Newton Merchant Is Found Dead on Lawn

Within a few feet of his home at 86 Richardson st., Newton, Alfred O'Brien, 45, divorced merchant, today was found dead on his front lawn.

Death, according to Medical Examiner George L. West, was due to natural causes. The body had been lying on the lawn several hours when a passerby discovered it. O'Brien is survived by a married daughter

Jamaica Plain Boy Near Death in Fall

Tumbling 25 feet from his back piazza, Herbert Duzan, 5, of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, was in a serious condition in City Hospital today with a fractured leg and concussion of the brain. His name is on the danger list. The boy was playing on the piazza with his 11-year-old sister, Josephine, when he lost his balance and fell.

Rain Coming Tonight and Tomorrow

The early prediction that Boston might have its first snow storm of the season tonight was made before the weathermen changed to heavy underwear. Now that he feels warmer, he says well have rain tonight and tomorrow instead of snow, with little change in temperature.

Flier's Body Found in Plane Wreckage

Blairstown, N. J., Oct. 17 (AP)—State police and other searchers today found the wreckage of a monoplane that crashed in the Kittatinny mountains near Millbrook in a fog yesterday. The pilot's body was found in the cockpit. His identity is not known.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NEWS service study shows residential building is in a rising scale.

NATIONAL Assn. of Credit Men's report shows decided upturn in collections and sales throughout the country.

NATIONAL Foreign Trade Council finds wholesale commodity price advance most constructive sign to date.

ST. PAUL Railroad reports loadings for first half of October were 53,002 cars against 44,218 in like period last month.

BUREAU of Labor commodity index moves upward.

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NEW YORK CITY FACES CASH CRISIS LIKE CHICAGO

BANKS REFUSE TO MAKE ANY NEW LOANS

Tammany Alarmed; Calls Conferences to Obtain Money for the Payrolls

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—A grave financial crisis confronted New York biggest city in America, today, threatening to put it into a plight similar to that of Chicago when the latter was unable to pay off city employes, including its army of school teachers.

The powerful banking groups which nine months ago saw New York through a financial crisis by floating a $100,000,000 loan and establishing a revolving credit fund of $181,000,000, have turned thumbs down on loaning the city any more money until a drastic retrenchment program is put into effect.

WARNING BY MITCHELL

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, today told the board of estimate at an open hearing on the budget:

"We are on the edge of a precipice with regard to New York city's credit.

"We appeal to you to disregard what we all know is going on in the political arenas and bring to its bankers a cut sufficient to reestablish the city's credit. It will have to be a larger cut than would have been necessary last week and much larger than would have been needed two weeks ago. In the last two weeks the credit has been in a crumbling state.

"The investing public will not take cuts in the budget that mean only bookkeeping. They want cuts that mean economies in city government similar to those made by individuals and corporations."

McKEE'S ECONOMY DRIVE

New York city now has a "stop gap" mayor—a budget-slashing executive—in Joseph V. McKee, who went in when Mayor Walker went out, and whose term expires on January 1, 1933.

Tammany has been out of sympathy with McKee's moves toward economy, and firmly believes that another real Tammany mayor will be elected at the special election on November 8 in the person of Surrogate John P. O'Brien.

McKee cut his own salary from $40,000 to $25,000, declared that other city officials should be reduced to $12,500 and under that all city employes should take a cut to avert financial disaster and advocated elimination of an army of unnecessary political employes. As soon as he became mayor, he did away with all the limousines that city officials rode around in, including Walker's $20,000 foreign-made car.

A howl of dismay went up from Tammany office holders against McKee. And when the city convention was held recently to nominate a mayor to succeed Walker, McKee was ignored and O'Brien nominated for the post.

But now that the bankers, indicating a strong sympathy with the McKee program of economy, are refusing to loan money to the city or help in floating a loan or to reinforce the city's credit, Tammany has been brought to a sharp realization that something must be done—and done at once.

John F. Curry, Tammany leader, and his principal allies and advisers, were reported today to have been holding suddenly called conferences in an effort to shape a budget policy that will satisfy the banking groups and yet not imperil their own prospects in the mayoralty campaign.

Hunting Season Is Upon Us

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SOME OF THE BIRDS ARE SO TAME THAT AT TIMES IT'S DIFFICULT TO GET FAR ENOUGH AWAY TO SHOOT THEM.
LOTS OF PEOPLE WITH A LICENSE TO HUNT HAVE NO LICENSE TO HUNT. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN
GOOD THING BIRDS DON'T WORK OUT YOUNG IN THE FALL. THERE ARE PLENTY OF HUNTERS WHO WOULD SHOOT THEM RIGHT OUT OF THEIR NEST.
—AND THEN WE READ IN THE PAPERS—

EASY WIN SEEN BY FARLEY

New York, Oct. 17—After a survey of all the election polls in the country, James A. Farley, Democratic campaign manager, today claimed a Roosevelt victory in nearly all of the 1000 largest cities in the country.

Farley said Roosevelt's other strength is in the rural districts but on the basis of the Democratic presidential candidate's commanding lead in the city polls, he said only about 61 of the cities were in the doubtful class.

Reports of the more important polls received at Democratic headquarters show these latest available totals:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Hearst Newspapers	196,749	299,303
Literary Digest	845,982	1,214,226
Minneapolis Star	2,566	3,478
Knoxville News Sentinel	1,778	4,446
Chicago Times	3,170	4,451
Erie Times	3,351	4,000
Columbus Dispatch	10,766	21,818
Cincinnati Post	5,359	16,091

HOOVER PLANS 3 MORE SPEECHES

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—Apparently aroused more than he has been at any time during the campaign, President Hoover was planning today to make three more major speeches between now and election day—speeches of the Des Moines and Cleveland type, in which he vigorously assailed Gov. Franklin L. Roosevelt and the Democratic leadership generally.

One or maybe two of these speeches will be made in the Middle West, now recognized as the real political battleground of this campaign. The last speech, according to present plans, will be delivered in the New York area.

A speech in Detroit Saturday night is under consideration, with a possibility that the trip may be extended in Indiana or the Chicago area.

The importance of Mid-Western territory in the Republican scheme of things cannot be exaggerated. N amount of figuring by the Republican leadership can envision Republican victory next month without Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, or a large part of their electoral votes.

Gov. Ely's Speech Is Lauded by Lehman

High praise for Gov. Ely's speech at Rochester, N. Y., last week, and glowing reports of the evident results of the address, were received by the Governor today from Herbert H. Lehman, lieutenant-governor of New York and Democratic candidate for Governor.

Lehman also predicted that Gov. Ely would sweep Massachusetts by a handsome plurality in November.

"By coming to Rochester, you have done a real service not only to the local Democracy, but to the Democracy of the whole state," wrote Lehman.

He said many letters, all containing favorable comment on the speech, had been received, and Rochester business men had declared it one of the finest campaign speeches ever heard in that section.

NAME KIDNAP SUSPECTS

Continued from First Page.

closed today, including a spectacular hijacking in a South End garage on the night before Rutstein was kidnaped, the "mob" resorting to hijacking when an abduction plot failed.

Addison and the two men arrested with him in a Nantasket cottage where Rutstein was found bound to a cot in the attic, were taken to Dorchester court under heavy police guard and held in $25,000 each for kidnaping with intent to extort.

The others are William Harmon of Brooklyn and Joseph Gould, alias Max Schecter, of New York city. As two sureties were demanded in each case, the bail is equivalent to $50,000 each.

The prisoners demanded trial in the lower court and hearing was set for Thursday.

SEVEN OTHERS SOUGHT

Rutstein was required to post $5000 bail as a material witness.

Meanwhile search for five other men, and two women, suspected members of the gang, which is said to have collected $500,000 in a series of kidnapings in the last 18 months, were being sought in Chelsea, Revere and East Boston. Several houses were placed under surveillance.

Rutstein, first kidnap victim to talk fully and frankly about his captors, appeared in headquarters and Dorchester court arraignment today with two personal bodyguards and announced he was askink police for permission to carry a gun.

FEARS FOR HIS LIFE

"I've got to protect myself against any attempt to bump me off," he said. "The gang has no heart. They're absolutely cold-blooded. It was a horrible experience and because of their treatment of me I'm unable to eat.

"The bootleggers of Boston have been badly frightened for some time over the operations of that gang. They ought to be grateful to me. The bootleggers ought to have a little peace now."

The leader of the gang, according to police, is a former Boston man who has been operating in the New York sector for about two years. He returned with a thorough knowledge of modern methods. A former South End boxer was taken on to "finger" victims to the gang.

Last Monday night members of the gang waited four hours near a South End garage for the arrival of one of Boston's biggest liquor men. Finally a truckload of 208 cases of liquor arrived and was driven into the garage. The bootlegger was not with it.

LOAD OF LIQUOR HIJACKED

Three of the four gangsters entered the garage, drew guns, commandeered the load and drove away with it. Wednesday they made contact with the bootlegger and sent a messenger to make a deal.

Unable to reach an agreement with the gangsters, the bootlegger held him as hostage until the hijackers should come to terms. The welcome bootlegg messenger released the hostage, paid $2000 and got back his liquor, which was left for him on the truck on a street in Quincy.

Manley, it was learned, made inquiries immediately after seeing the kidnap gang leader drive away from the cottage in the Whittier section yesterday. He learned of the arrival and departure of men and autos at all hours of the day and night.

CLEANED UP $500,000

A report to Henry J. Stevens, Hull commissioner of public safety, revealed in a letter by Stevens' lawyer, Henry Kelley and Inspector William F. Marshall, with Boston officers—Inspector Augusta Regan, Smith, Crowley and Bonner—arriving in time to put the finishing touches on the capture.

Rutstein had been a prisoner since Tuesday night when he was abducted from the yard of his home in Brinsley st., Dorchester.

Rutstein said today that while a prisoner he managed to lift his cotton-filled goggles and saw two of his guards, whom he identified as Addison and Harmon.

Federal officials said Gould, or Schecter, has also used the alias of Frank Lovejoy and James Martin and served time in Great Meadows prison, New York, for a holdup and larceny. They said he has a pal, known as Leonard Sanicci, alias George Sause, Joseph Scarboro and Joseph Scarsdale, who may be a member of the gang.

Illinois Employment Shows Improvement

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—Late summer increases in employment and payrolls reported by 998 Illinois factories continued in September, the monthly report of the department of labor showed today. Employment gained 1.8 per cent and payrolls 2.6 after gains of 2.3 and 7.1 per cent respectively in August. The report explained that the gains were insufficient to offset the July drop of 7.6 per cent in employment and 13.5 per cent in payrolls.

Hitler Pins Medals on 100 War Veterans

Coburg, Germany, Oct. 17 (US)—Adolf Hitler yesterday pinned the new special "Hitler Medal" on the chests of more than 100 war veterans who marched with him in the ill-fated Munich "beer cellar putsh" of 1923. The ceremony took place after 1000 "storm troopers" had marched in review.

HARVARD IS FOR ROOSEVELT, POLL SHOWS

18 Professors Name Democratic Nominee as Choice; Six Stand With Hoover

The Harvard Crimson, reporting the results of its poll of professors on the presidential campaign, states today that the vote shows vigorous opposition to Herbert Hoover among the faculty.

The vote was Roosevelt, 18; Hoover, 6, and Thomas, Socialist, 1.

The Crimson presents the results under the headline:

"Crimson faculty poll indicates strong feeling against Hoover."

Those who will vote for Roosevelt are: E. G. Boring, associate professor of psychology; J. B. Conant, professor of chemistry; I. A. Delizas, professor of foreign trade; D. L. Edsall, dean of the medical school; W. T. Elliott, associate professor of government; O. K. O. Feiln, professor of biological chemistry; J. D. M. Ford, professor of French and Spanish; Felix Frankfurter, professor of administrative law; L. J. Henderson, professor of biological chemistry; E. S. James, professor of law; J. M. Landis, assistant professor of law; Calvert Magruder, professor of law; Samuel E. Morison, professor of history; A. M. Schlesinger, professor of history; W. W. Taussig, professor of economics; A. N. Holcombe, professor of government; E. P. Herring, instructor in government; Bernard De Voto, instructor in English.

Those who will vote for Hoover are J. H. Beale, professor of law; G. W. Crane, secretary of the faculty; C. H. Haskins, professor emeritus of history; S. E. Harris, tutor in economics; H. W. Holmes, dean of the graduate school of educations; H. S. White, professor emeritus of German.

A. S. Coolidge, instructor in chemistry, will vote for the Socialist candidate.

The Crimson will take a student poll Thursday.

Bares Kidnap Tale

Herman Rutstein, Dorchester man, rescued from vast kidnap ring by police raid on a Nantasket cottage. Rutstein is shown above, photographed at police headquarters after he had told the story of being held captive nearly a week. (Staff photo.)

Roosevelt Special Leaves Albany Tomorrow A. M.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt once more is packing up his campaign baggage today, this time on the eve of an eight-day trip which will take him on a circuit of mid-western and southern states.

The "Roosevelt Special," which carried the Democratic presidential candidate on his recent 8000-mile tour, will leave here at 9.30 tomorrow morning to travel west on the first leg of the trip for which Roosevelt has planned [illegible] major speeches and numerous others. The principal addresses will be given at Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Baltimore.

On returning from this tour on Oct. 26, the governor immediately will be confronted with the problem of whether to call a special session of the State Legislature for unemployment relief purposes.

The relief conferences are called for Oct. 27. Two days later his schedule calls for him to be in Massachusetts on a motor "campaign and recreation" trip, which will end with a speech at Boston Oct. 31. The following day he expects to be traveling by train to New York.

Harbor Body Identified

The body of a man floating in Boston Harbor by Coast Guards yesterday was identified today as that of Douglas MacCormick, 56, of Sycamore st., Roslindale.

DEMOCRATS IN FURIOUS DRIVE TO WIN STATE

Ely Is to Lead Rallies, With Walsh and Other Leaders Making Intensive Tour

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Confident of a great victory in the November election, the big Democratic offensive in Massachusetts, both state and national, formally gets under way tonight.

Headed by Governor Ely, back from a speaking tour for the national ticket in New York State and Ohio where he was acclaimed by thousands, Democratic campaigners will take the stump in Taunton, Attleboro, North Attleboro and Foxboro in opening the tour.

Every candidate for state office, in addition to national speakers, and all candidates for Congress and for local offices will participate.

WALSH TO CAMPAIGN

Sen. David J. Walsh will join in the tour immediately upon his return from speaking engagements in the West.

State Commissioner of Labor and Industries Edwin S. Smith will also be among the speakers and will acquaint the voters with the efforts under the Ely administration, made to protect women and girls from the menace of low sweatshop wages, to enforce the labor laws on state highway construction, and to guard the priority rights of the veterans.

On Tuesday night, the Democratic spellbinders will invade Marlboro, Natick, Framingham and Hudson. Wednesday, Governor Ely will attend the Harvard Democratic Club dinner in Cambridge, and later in the evening will be heard with other Democratic speakers in Arlington, Belmont, Winchester and Lexington.

INTEREST IN SMITH

The balance of the schedule for the week calls for rallies at Harvard, Lowell, and a meeting of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, on Thursday, a radio address by Governor Ely between 8:45 and 9 p. m., and rallies at Everett, Malden, Medford and Revere on Friday. On Saturday the rallies will take place at Leominster, Fitchburg, Ayer, home town of Senators Walsh and Coolidge), Gardner, Winchendon and Athol.

The announcements that "Al" Smith will be at the Boston Arena on Oct. 27 to be followed 24 hours later by Governor Roosevelt in advance of his speaking date at the Arena on Oct. 29 have created much interest throughout the state from the Berkshires to the coast, has aroused a tremendous wave of enthusiasm among the rank and file of the party.

The Republican speakers have laid out a strenuous week of rallies, with Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman and Gaspar G. Bacon, candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor leading off tonight in Faneuil Hall where former Governors Channing H. Cox and Frank G. Allen, and former State Senator Eben S. Draper of Hopedale will be among the speakers.

Roosevelt For Vets' Relief

Continued from First Page.

quarters of the American Legion, which at its recent convention demanded payment of the bonus. It is also the home city of Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the Legion. Col. McNutt is the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Pennsylvania Legionnaires were among the first of the State units to pass a resolution demanding immediate payment. The R. E. F., after it was forced out of Washington, camped in Pennsylvania for a short stay.

Lincoln Tomb Speech Rumor Angers Gov. Roosevelt

Republicans are putting out," he declared.

The Governor remained in the executive mansion cleaning up State business and working on speeches preparatory to leaving tomorrow on a 2000-mile swing as far West as St. Louis, and thence south to Atlanta through several of the border States.

He would not comment on reports that he planned to define his attitude on the bonus in his speech in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

In refusing to reveal the subject of any speeches which he will make on his second campaign swing, the Governor said:

"Why should I? President Hoover doesn't do it."

N. Y. MAYOR ROW AIRED IN COURT

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—The right of Surrogate John P. O'Brien and Lewis H. Pounds to have their names on the ballot as mayoralty candidates, a right challenged by a Queens housewife and homeowner, was argued in Supreme court today.

An order to show cause why the names of the Democratic and Republican candidates should not be removed was obtained last week by Mrs. Katherine Rogers, and was returnable today.

Mr. Cyrus Gordon, representing Mrs. Rogers, argued in court today that the nominations were invalid in that they had not been made within the time limit established by the election law.

He contended that when James J. Walker resigned as mayor Sept. 1, a vacancy immediately occurred, and there was no reason why the two major parties should have delayed their city conventions until after the legal date for filing nominations.

DR. M'GANN DIES OF HEART SHOCK

Dr. Pierce P. McGann, 48, of Boston st., of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, died in his Back Bay home today following a heart attack.

Dr. McGann was stricken yesterday while attending mass in St. Joseph's Church, West End. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, but recovered sufficiently to return home. He was believed to have fully recovered before a second shock this morning, which proved fatal.

Dr. McGann was born in Somerville in 1884. He was graduated from Tufts medical school in 1912. He served his internship in Boston City Hospital, and shortly after joined the staff of St. Elizabeth's.

Dr. McGann specialized in surgery, and was port physician for two steamship lines.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from his late home, 107 Beacon st., with a requiem mass in St. Cecelia's Church at 10 a. m.

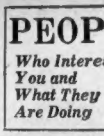
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mme. Jeritza Returns From European Tour

New York, Oct. 17—Completing another successful season abroad, Mme. Marie Jeritza, famous operatic soprano, arrived from Europe. She will take a short vacation and then fill engagements in opera, concert and radio during a tour of the country.

Mme. Jeritza, former Metropolitan Opera star, was recently sued by Max Von Oberleithner, composer of the "Iron Sweat," who claimed he suff red a loss of $6400 through Mme. Jeritza's refusal to accept an opera expressly composed for her. A verdict in her favor was appealed by Oberleithner and is now pending.



Mme. Jeritza

Einstein Says Earth Is 10 Billion Years Old

Berlin, Oct. 17—Observations which may indicate that the earth is several billion years older than scientists generally heretofore have calculated, were presented today by Dr. Albert Einstein, the eminent German scientist.

Lecturing on the "Conception of Space," Dr. Einstein described the universe in a state of expansion had been progressing for some 10,000,000,000 years. Dr. Einstein declaring that the calculation at present could not be proved, Dr. Einstein said, however, that the birthday of the earth might be linked with the beginning of this expansion period.

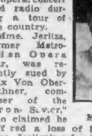
Dr. Einstein

Woman Heads Party to Visit Savage Tribes

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 17—Preparations were completed today for an expedition of University of Arizona students into the domain of the headhunters of Venezuela this coming winter.

Those making the expedition are students of ethnology, the science which treats of the divisions of mankind into races, their origin and relations.

Miss Anna Max McGrath will lead the expedition. Miss McGrath will take the party through the treacherous wilds of the Andes mountains. She expects to spend three months with savage tribes.



Mrs. McGrath

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

tunit to govern, President Hoover waved a bandaged right hand, souvenir of a recent handshaking reception at the White House.

Five thousand thoughtful Americans were in line to have their hands shaken. The President obliged, as long as he could. After 1000 handshakes, his hand, cracked on one side by the persistent squeezing, began to bleed and the President retired, having 2000 eager cones to shake hands with themselves, or each other.

That wholesale handshaking is one foolishness that surely could be ended. The President got rid of a similar nuisance with their prayer wheels, on which the Buddhist priest will grind out for you as many prayers as you choose to buy.

Having the silly notion that a reasoning god could be pleased and interested by the same prayers, repeated over and over, they wasted much time in that way. Then came the prayer wheel, sometimes run by hand, sometimes by wind-power.

Every time the wheel turns, that's one prayer, to your credit, if you have paid for it.

Why not install a handshaking wheel at the White House, let the crowd turn it and get a slip testifying to one presidential handshake?

Newton D. Baker, chairman of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932, says the demand for help this year and in 1933 will be 16 times as great as it was at the beginning of our depression. At least one family in every 12 is now receiving assistance. Mr. Baker says, and conditions are getting worse.

The nation may have to organize public feeding on a big scale, which would be a job for the army and navy, not for Red Cross, Salvation Army or any other charitable organization.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Girl's coat with beret $2.95

Some with berets
Some with berets and leggings

TUESDAY

GIRLS' 2 to 14 new COATS $2.95

be early

Navy all wool chinchilla coats with berets, sizes 7 to 14—navy all wool legging sets—fur collar coats or chinchilla coats with berets, in sizes 2 to 6 in one kind or another. BE EARLY!

OUR PLAN—first prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions, 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.

NANTASKET HOME IS GUARDED AFTER MYSTERY THREATS

STATESMEN TO SPIN TOPS

PRINCE MICHAEL PRINCE NICHOLAS

Back from London, Crown Prince Michael greeted Rumania's elder statesmen and cabinet ministers with gifts. They were tops. Now the royal youngster conducts a daily lesson in spinning them. Above he is pictured on way to the Paris auto show with his uncle, Prince Nicholas. He visited the French capital on his way home. (International News Photos.)

DENTIST TELLS OF FIVE GRUFF PHONE CALLS

Wife and Children Are Closely Watched as Maid Reports Seeing Three Prowlers

The home of Dr. Maxwell Sherman, Hull and Hingham dentist, was placed under police guard today as an aftermath of telephone threats to the doctor's home during the past week.

One of five calls was taken by Dr. Sherman himself, but the doctor was unable to trace the call. The others were taken by Miss Rose Donnelly, maid at Dr. Sherman's home.

"Watch out. Something is going to happen," was the gist of all the calls. All were in the gruff voice of a man.

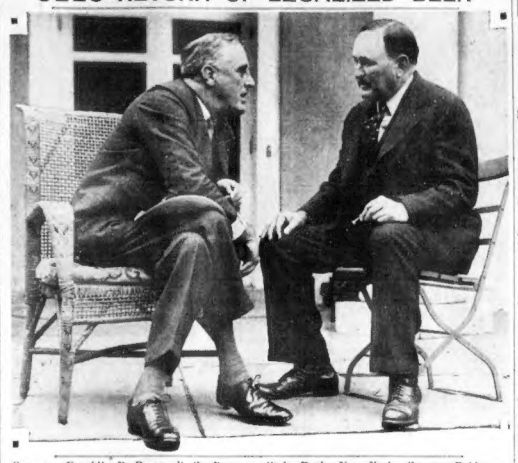
Because of the threats, Dr. Sherman cancelled all-night calls during the past week, and his attractive blonde wife and two children went out only under guard.

Dr. Sherman told police he knew of no reason for the threats.

Miss Donnelly told police she saw three men in the vicinity of the house last Saturday and reported their presence to the doctor.

The Sherman home, in Summer st., Nantasket, is within view of the Third st., cottage, in which three alleged kidnapers of a Dorchester man were captured yesterday.

SEES RETURN OF LEGALIZED BEER



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate, conferring with Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Democratic leader of the Senate, when the latter visited the governor at his home in Hyde Park, New York. Senator Robinson, who was Al Smith's running mate in 1928, and a staunch dry, has now aligned himself with the wet forces. He predicted that the incoming Congress will take prompt action in legalizing beer. (International News Photos.)

GRAND JURY TO PROBE LEARY AFFAIRS

Estates Missing Medford Lawyer Handled Are Under Investigation; Police Take Hand

Indicating investigation of the administratio nof the office and several estates by Attorney John F. Leary, missing Medford schoolhouse building commission secretary, summonses were issued to a number of witnesses today to appear before the Middlesex grand jury tomorrow.

State and Medford police interviewed these witnesses today, among them being Leary's wife, officials of the Metropolitan Bond & Mortgage Corporation and heirs of Mrs. Annie E. Cremmons of Malden.

The grand jury meets tomorrow to take up, among other matters, the so-called Everett election frauds involving allegedly forged signatures on petitions for a change in the city government.

Police Chief Connors of Medford, on the eve of the grand jury session, conferred today with State Detective Sherlock and O'Neill at the suggestion of Dist. Atty. Bishop.

After the conference, Chief Connors said he had no warrant against Atty. Leary on any charge and still had hopes he would return voluntarily, explain his absence and submit a report on his administrations.

The chief said he believed Leary had been in recent communication with his wife and relatives.

The State police today began a check of estates over which Leary has been administrator.

Gets Decree

Eleanor Hunt, film actress, came to Los Angeles courthouse and asked the judge to sign her final decree of divorce, freeing her from Rex Leave, also a film star. He did. Rumor has it that she will soon walk down the aisle with her lawyer, Gordon Levoy, the man who got her divorce. (International News Photos.)

48 WEDS 27 TO CHEAT JAIL

Wedding bells chimed today in Lynn for a 48-year-old widow and a 27-year-old painter—where, before, the solemn pronouncing of jail sentences had sounded in their ears.

Early on Sunday, in her home in Jordan ave., the Lynn vice squad arrested Mrs. Ella Craig, a widow of only seven months, and Forest J. Barter, who is alleged to have been living there since the death of Mrs. Craig's husband.

In court today Judge Reeve sentenced them to two months each in the house of correction, but suspended the sentences when they told him they wished to be married.

Judge Reeve granted a waiver of the five-day law, and the widow and Barter departed, declaring they would be married in Lynn today.

BOOK RETURNED AFTER 29 YEARS

Twenty-nine years ago a small boy saw a book in the Boston Public Library with an eagle and stars and stripes on its cover and filled with pictures of ships.

It was a "Naval History of the United States," by Willis J. Abbot, and the boy borrowed it to read it at home.

Today a middle-aged man came into the children's room of the library and returned the book.

"I read in the papers about fine cancellation week and thought this would be a good opportunity to return this book," he told the attendant. "It has been in my home, and earlier, in my parents' home, for the last 29 years."

This was the first book returned in the library's "fine cancellation week" during which hundreds of volumes are expected to be returned.

Man Just Follows His Nose in Love Affairs, Scent Specialist Says

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Professor Sakele, Egyptian psychologist, who holds forth this week at the beauty and styles exposition in the Grand Central Palace, says that a man's nose knows and he follows it in affairs of the heart.

Sakele classifies women in seven types, and then "prescribes" the kind of perfume for each that will knock them over a fellow romantically speaking, like an armful of tear gas and make him a yes-man.

(Some of the professor's prescribed scents set the enchanter—or maybe it's the suitor—back $11 an ounce.)

Sakele will tell women whether they are:

1—Diana type (needs floral odors—carnation violet).
2—Flame woman (hyacinth).
3—Sphinx woman (amber).
4—Psychic woman (musk).
5—Flower woman (mustn't use rose except in the evening, because "the vibrations are too strong"; may use violet lightly by day.)
6—Golden woman (jasmine).
7—Madonna (rose and lily of the valley).

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE, SUITOR

Falmouth, Oct. 17 (AP)—Manuel G. Fontes, 55, walked into the police station today and announced that he had killed his wife, Julia, 36, and Manuel L. Fernandes, 40, in the kitchen of his home. The shooting occurred while two of Fontes' four children were playing in the yard outside the house.

Fontes, police said, had become suspicious of his wife and Fernandes and two weeks ago reported the matter to the police. The police said they had no evidence to act on at that time.

This morning, Fontes left his home, apparently to go to work as a laborer on the highway. He returned later and found all doors of the house locked. He went to the home of a neighbor, George Sharkey, and borrowed a shotgun. Returning to the house, he entered through the cellar and fired one shot into the wife and one into Fernandes. Both died instantly.

HOOVER LAUDED FOR LABOR AID

President Hoover's fight to protect and maintain high wage standards of American labor has been one of his greatest achievements, it was declared today in a statement by Charles J. Hodson, former legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

In the statement, made public by the Republican state committee, Hodson asserted that, **"heretofore the beginning of every major depression in our country witnessed immediate wage slashes and labor troubles as, for instance, in the Cleveland administration.**

"President Hoover," he said, "protected high wage scales and good working conditions in the building trades in government work. By executive order he saw to it that contractors lived up to their contracts."

LAWRENCE BANK OPENS FRIDAY

Lawrence, Oct. 17—After 10 months of idleness, during which auditors have been going over and straightening out the books, the Arlington Trust Co. of Lawrence will reopen next Friday, with greatly augmented capital and new officers.

The announcement was made today in Boston by State Bank Commissioner Arthur Gay, who stated that the bank will operate under its old charter. Since its closing last December, the bank has been under supervision of Commissioner Gay during the readjustment.

Auditors, who have been working on the books, checking the funds, collateral and loans, will turn over to the new officers a complete record with which to make a fresh start.

New capital has been put into the bank.

"CAMPAIGNER" TUNNEY

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, who has done some stumping for the Democrats, couldn't be stumped by reporters who met him in New York as he landed from the Berengaria after a short trip to Europe. He was met with some pretty tough political questions, but he countered with some hard-hitting rebuttals, especially on the liquor question. Reporters are shown firing questions at Tunney, as the ex-champ answers coolly.

Tears Break Ponselle's Song; Why?

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 17 (AP)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan operatic star, made no explanation today of her interruption of a song at a local concert and her retirement sobbing, from the stage.

The incident took place while she was singing "Home, Sweet Home" as one of the concluding numbers of her appearance yesterday. The audience applauded vigorously as she walked backstage, and threw herself into a chair crying:

"I cannot finish it!"

The [illegible] afterwards explained the hope the audience did not leave believing her voice had failed.

Police Wait in Vain for Safe Blowers

A squad of Charlestown police who waited all night in a Bunker Hill st. house opposite a store where safe blowers were expected to a job, were sleepy and disappointed today.

The safe blowers played a mean trick, and didn't show up, much to the disgust of the officers who were wearing steel vests and armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs.

"Green Pastures" Egged in Stockholm

Stockholm, Oct. 17 (AP)—"The Green Pastures," Pulitzer prize-winning play, was performed under police guard here today after the actors were made victims of an egg barrage last night.

The eggs, which were accompanied by decayed tomatoes, stench bombs and other uncomplimentary projectiles, were thrown by a small group in the audience who said they objected to the show as "religious lampoonery."

Woman Silent on Harbor Death Try

Completely recovered from her experience of Saturday night, when she was rescued from drowning after, police say, she leaped from the end of T wharf in an effort to end her life, Miss Mary Kelley, 26, of Myrtle st., West End, was discharged yesterday from the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The young woman, who was revealed as a divorcee, went immediately to her mother's home on Myrtle st. and into seclusion.

GIRL PINNED BY CAPSIZED CAR

A girl, pinned under an overturned automobile, was rescued today by firemen and police at Center and Weld sts., West Roxbury, after a collision on the new boulevard.

In Faulkner Hospital, the girl, Miss Mabel Fullerton of High st., Mansfield, was found to be suffering numerous cut and bruises of the scalp.

Miss Fullerton was a passenger with Miss Mildred Armstrong of Taunton ave., Norton, when the car collided with that of George A. White of Grandfield st., Dedham. White's car stayed on the road, but the other was precipitated over a four-foot wall into a field.

Miss Armstrong was thrown clear before the cars overturned, but Miss Fullerton was in a helpless position when firemen arrived. Fireman William E. Blake took her to the hospital.

Roxbury Woman Hurt by Toy Gun

Visions of a murder attempt flashed before the eyes of Capt. William Livingston of East Dedham st. police station today when he received word that a woman had been shot and was in City Hospital.

He hastened to the hospital, to discover that it was all an error. Mrs. Ethel White, 27, of 152 Winthrop st., Roxbury, had jammed a finger in the breech of a toy gun owned by a boy at that address, and had gone to the hospital to have it treated.

Celebrate Double Golden Wedding Fete

Barre, Vt., Oct. 17 (AP)—Fifty years ago today a brother and sister married a brother and sister in St. Augustine's Church in Montpelier and became Mr. and Mrs. Ailie Wilfore of Williamstown and Mr. and Mrs. Almon St. John of Berlin. Mr. St. John was a brother of Mrs. Wilfore and Mrs. St. John a sister of Mr. Wilfore.

150 Street Workers Lose Newton Jobs

More than 150 laborers were laid off by the Newton street department today, due to lack of funds, for the rest of the year. Officials pointed out that few petitions for street improvements have been approved this year by the aldermen and but few new ones have been submitted by the citizens.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

This Entire Village, Truck and 5 Trailers

Exactly as photographed $1.79

Purchased Separately: Village, $1; Trailer Set, $1

The portable, heavy cardboard village includes:

A Mansion, A Garage, Railroad Station, Gas Station, Store, Airport

The Truck and Trailers are made of real heavy 20-gauge steel! The trailers include 2 dump-trucks, a tank-truck, an open body and a closed body!

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Canadian "Soviet" March on Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Oct. 17 (AP)—An "army" of several hundred industrial workers and farmers, some of them shouting for "a Soviet Canada," were encamped about this city today, prepared for a march on the government offices to ask relief from economic stress. They have been marching in to Winnipeg since the middle of last week.

Burglars Escape Arlington Police

Arlington police surprised two burglars ransacking the office of the East Junior high school late last night, but the thieves escaped in the darkness. It is not known whether anything was taken.

ATLANTIC MAN, MISSING WEEK, FOUND DYING

Walter S. Hermes, 35, of Carlisle pl., Atlantic, insurance agent reported kidnaped last week, is in a Washington hospital today near death after being found unconscious in a parked car in that city.

Hospital officials said Hermes had only a few days to live.

It was reported by police that when he was found, a piece of bicycle tire was discovered attached to the exhaust pipe of the machine and extending into the closed car.

Hermes disappeared 10 days ago after leaving his home to make insurance collections in Wollaston. His wife reported his disappearance to police Oct. 8, and expressed fear that he had been kidnaped or met with foul play, as he was carrying a large sum of money with him when he left the house.

Mrs. Hermes started almost immediately for Washington after being informed by wire her husband had been found. The telegram informed her that he had regained consciousness and had asked that his wife come to Washington.

Mean Thief "Pays" for Child's Ukelele

Robert F. Denvir, III, two years old, of Walnut St., Brookline, was the victim this morning of a new type of "mean thief" who makes partial payment for his loot. Robert was sitting on the front steps of his home, trying to produce music from a ukelele. A strange man approached him and said:

"I want that for my little daughter."

He took the instrument away from the child and gave him ten cents.

Happy Days Are Here Again! Charlestown Bank Pays Hundreds of Depositors

SHOWS HER FAITH IN BANKS

Confidence was the keynote of Miss Bessie Romanoff when she received her check from the defunct Charlestown Trust Co. She immediately stepped to another window and redeposited the entire amount.

HUNDREDS CROWD INTO CHARLESTOWN BANK, CLOSED SINCE DECEMBER, TO GET DIVIDEND CHECKS

Here are hundreds of savings account depositors receiving 50 per cent dividend checks at the Charlestown bank. Commercial accounts were paid a 25 per cent dividend. The payments were made possible by an arrangement with the National Shawmut Bank, which will operate the closed bank as one of its own branches from now on. (Staff photos.)

SALLY LEADER OPENS DRIVE

With Evangeline Booth, famous commander of the Salvation Army here to aid, the three weeks drive for $250,000 to care for its Greater Boston budget was opened today by the organization.

Funds of the Salvation Army have been greatly depleted in the past year, due to increased demands because of unemployment and Commander Booth feels that the army is faced with a greater burden than ever before in the coming crucial winter.

Commander Booth expressed the opinion here last night that the country had touched rock bottom in the present economic situation

CUTS COSTS of COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Colds-Control Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VAPORUB

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Poll Shows Roosevelt Has 232 Electoral Votes Safe

Washington, Oct. 17—Gov. Roosevelt today appears to have 232 electoral votes in 23 states definitely to his credit. This is 74 less than the 266 necessary to elect.

To obtain those 24 votes he has 75 in eight states to draw on where he is showing a reasonable margin of safety. In addition, he is showing a slight advantage in six other states with 79 electoral votes.

Only 37 electoral votes in five states can be definitely placed to President Hoover's credit. Twenty-more in two states look reasonably safe for him. He has a slight advantage in four states with 88 votes.

This is the way the presidential situation shows up with the campaign still three weeks to go, according to 481,360 postcard ballots received and tabulated in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American, in cooperation with all the other Hearst papers in the United States.

States classed as definitely sure for Roosevelt are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

States wherein Roosevelt has a reasonable margin of safety are Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and West Virginia.

Definitely doubtful states with slight leaning to Roosevelt are Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

MYSTERY GIRL IS HELD IN COURT

Newton police are seeking to learn the identity of a girl who was arrested for vagrancy early today, and who gave her name as Katherine B. Hart, of 73d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Later she denied that was her right name, and told conflicting stories.

She took a cab in Scollay sq. early today, and in Newton, told the driver to throw pebbles at windows of various houses to awaken persons she said were her friends. The taximan turned her over to police.

Judge Bacon heard her story in Newton court and ordered her held until police could investigate.

She said she had been expelled from the New York University and was afraid to go home. Later she gave the name of a Newton priest, Fr. Fahey, as a reference.

Fr. Fahey told police he had given the girl money about a week ago when she told him she wanted it to return to Brooklyn.

When police hinted she might be sent to the Psychopathic Hospital if she didn't tell the truth, she said: "I'm not afraid. I know I am not a psychopathic case."

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 17—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	515	3,628	....	3,113	60	325	....	285
Arizona	583	1,240	....	657	56	129	....	73
Arkansas	559	2,623	....	2,064	57	343	....	286
California	10,940	13,459	....	8,519	758	1,115	....	389
Colorado	3,217	3,133	84	....	401	397	4	....
Connecticut	4,652	2,697	1,955	....	176	80	96	....
Delaware	671	787	....	116	15	15	....	....
Florida	993	2,857	....	1,864	92	142	....	50
Georgia	557	3,336	....	2,979	29	231	....	202
Idaho	956	1,190	....	234	55	58	....	3
Illinois	14,442	19,747	....	5,305	2,638	2,689	....	51
Indiana	9,357	10,198	....	756	1,662	1,557	105	....
Iowa	4,312	5,457	....	1,115	502	506	....	4
Kansas	4,191	3,772	422	....	491	371	120	....
Kentucky	4,946	8,919	....	3,973	563	837	....	324
Louisiana	482	2,480	....	1,998	82	422	....	340
Maine	2,232	1,315	917	....	315	201	114	....
Maryland	2,215	5,218	....	3,003	420	936	....	516
Massachusetts	9,887	4,503	5,384	....	2,236	995	1,241	....
Michigan	8,902	10,080	....	1,178	1,003	1,214	....	121
Minnesota	4,455	5,884	....	1,429	1,448	1,738	....	290
Mississippi	158	2,282	....	2,124	6	137	....	131
Missouri	6,446	10,485	....	4,039	1,243	1,944	....	701
Montana	1,258	1,751	....	213	157	126	31	....
Nebraska	2,257	4,167	....	1,910	143	267	....	124
Nevada	212	535	....	323	27	66	....	39
New Hampshire	1,857	1,020	837	....	220	96	124	....
New Jersey	10,822	8,138	2,684	....	1,189	615	574	....
New Mexico	768	1,027	....	259	34	54	....	20
New York	24,197	22,190	2,007	....	3,592	3,001	591	....
North Carolina	2,610	7,596	....	5,586	121	515	....	394
North Dakota	1,049	1,495	....	446	363	445	....	82
Ohio	13,696	13,234	462	....	2,254	1,967	287	....
Oklahoma	3,043	4,334	....	2,891	243	653	....	410
Oregon	1,175	1,593	....	418	203	373	....	70
Pennsylvania	17,367	18,079	....	772	3,456	3,154	296	....
Rhode Island	1,725	1,313	412	....	343	235	88	....
South Carolina	71	1,501	....	1,430	5	183	....	178
South Dakota	910	1,413	....	503	185	195	....	10
Tennessee	1,686	3,531	....	1,845	147	288	....	141
Texas	1,633	9,505	....	7,967	127	968	....	841
Utah	984	1,513	....	529	17	25	....	8
Vermont	1,319	751	568	....	216	99	117	....
Virginia	1,153	3,866	....	2,513	125	402	....	277
Washington	2,851	4,907	....	2,056	259	424	....	165
West Virginia	4,043	5,313	....	1,270	375	419	....	44
Wisconsin	4,199	7,107	....	2,908	933	1,068	....	135
Wyoming	538	603	....	65	122	135	....	13
Total	138,896	242,464	15,922	79,490	27,176	29,465	3,791	6,026
Net majority and gain				63,568				2,335

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DRY CLEANING
SILK DRESSES
CLOTH COATS
MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS
EVENING GOWNS, ETC.
44c
This offer only to prove that our cleaning and service cannot be surpassed at any price.
2 GARMENTS 85c
ALL GARMENTS INSURED FOR FIRE AND THEFT
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS AND DYERS
8 WINTER ST., BOSTON, 8TH FLOOR. TEL. HUB. 2393
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Light an Old Gold

AND TELL YOUR THROAT

Good times are here!

Have you been smoking "hard times" tobacco . . . hot and irritating to your throat? That's no bargain! OLD GOLD will give you more for your money . . . more for your pleasure and enjoyment. Its pure, clean, sun-ripened, queen-leaf tobacco will thrill your taste and protect your throat. It will give you the *true economy* of the finest tobacco quality.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT
not a cough in a carload.

P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

$100 a month

To Make Your Old Age Comfortable

You can easily guarantee yourself this monthly income, beginning at any age after 50 and lasting throughout your life. Under The Equitable Retirement Income Plan comparatively small sums set aside during your productive years will assure a monthly guaranteed return for those future days of leisure

The Retirement Annuity is but one of the many forms of Self-Income and Life Insurance service available through The Equitable.

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B3-39

Among the Season's Best Coats . . .

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CLOTH COATS

are highly-rated for their

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(. . . and we do know our Furs)

Lapin frames the face, and swirls about the elbows of this equalized sleeved model.

$29.50

Open Evenings Until 9

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OPOSSUM • WOLF
SKUNK • LAPIN

Trimmed Coats of Scott Quality

Anniversary Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

$29.50

Yes, this gloriously furred coat is just one of the Scott beauties at $29.50! There's no end to the distinctive fashion, and richness of these carefully-selected fur sets . . . And why not—haven't we built our reputation as Master Furriers? We feature four furs that are really outstanding—get any one of these and feel right! You can arrange to make small weekly or monthly payments, while wearing your coat, through the **Scott Unique Payment Club** (registered), the only one in New England.

Karakul or Lapin on Scott Quality
SUITS
Mushroom and shawl collars Trim side-buttoned models . . .
You don't have to pay cash.
regularly $16.50 and $19.50
$14

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Providence Opposite Filene's Hartford

TANGY T WHARF LURING ELITE AS RESIDENTS

The modern desire for unusual habitations, which has sent many young people into odd and unfrequented sections of the city, is responsible for establishing a new colony on old T wharf, at one time the center of Boston's fishing industry.

Two of the last to join the colony are Mr. and Mrs. James Mott Hallowell, society newlyweds, now enjoying a brief honeymoon. In a few days they will join the little group of persons who have resided on the old pier for some years.

This group occupies modernized apartments in the lofts of the ancient warehouse on the dock, and consists of artists, writers and younger members of the smart set.

THERE EIGHT YEARS

Probably the oldest resident in point of occupancy is Miss Amy Dalrymple, well known artist, who has a loft studio at the very end of the wharf, overlooking the harbor. Miss Dalrymple has lived on T wharf more than eight years, her studio, with its sign, "The Blue Ship," swinging outside the entrance, being something in the nature of a landmark in the vicinity.

Then there is Winthrop H. Churchill, a State st. bond salesman and cousin of young Hallowell who was responsible for the newlyweds taking up their abode there. He lives at No. 26, on the wharf, next door to the Hallowells, whose apartment is at No. 25.

Also at 25 are Howard V. Redgate and C. Adams, while further down toward Atlantic ave. are the apartments of William Lewis Daniel F. Jones, Jr., and Gordon Hansen.

STILL A BUSY SPOT

The setting is quaint and could not be equalled in any other city. The old wharf, with its tangy odor, is still a busy spot during the daytime, despite the fact that the fish industry is now centered elsewhere.

A few fishing boats, mostly small Italian hand craft, still tie up at the wharf, while the fishing steamer King Philip docks almost beneath the windows of the Hallowell apartment.

The lower floor of the warehouse is still occupied by business establishments which cater to the fishing industry, although a tearoom crowds them closely.

It is on the second and third floors of the old warehouse that the apartments have been installed, many of them with small-paned windows, and some with wooden balconies hanging over the dock. All contain gas, electricity and other modern conveniences, including up-to-date heating plants.

A. C. WHITE WEDS HELEN KELLEY

At a ceremony witnessed by scores of relatives and friends, Miss Helen E. Kelley of 625 East Eighth st., South Boston, and Alexander C. White, Schenectady, N. Y., and Boston investment trust executive, were married today at a nuptial mass in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

The Rev. William J. Callahan celebrated the mass at 9 a. m. and performed the ceremony. Miss Mildred Kelley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Louis R. White of Schenectady, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Joseph B. Kelley, brother of the bride and a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American, and Guy C. White of Schenectady, a brother of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley of East Eighth st., and was graduated from the Boston Clerical School.

Her Death Probed

Miss Ann Derby of Lynn, whose death in a Lynn contagious hospital is being investigated. Doctors first believed she had septic sore throat, but now think poison to have been the cause.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

With Emil Coleman

It is almost 20 years since I arrived in New York from London—with the silver medal of the Royal Academy in my pocket—seeking to find fame and fortune in the wonder city of the world; almost literally expecting to find gold in the streets.

Instead, I was lucky to get a job at $28 per week.

Much water has passed under London Bridge and Brooklyn Bridge since those days. Much has happened in those two significant decades. History has been written; the greatest war of all time has been fought (but not won); science has made tremendous strides; music comes to us from the ether, and invisible orchestra leaders galore wave the baton for millions to dance to.

And yet, comparing the New York of today with the New York of 15 and 20 years ago, it seems to me there was more magic in our playtime then than now.

Memory takes me back to 1913, the year I played at Louis Martin's, over on 60th street and Broadway, for the princely sum of $28 per week. There was no dancing at Martin's then, and the job was not too strenuous, and when after two weeks I was raised to $35 per week I was the richest of men. After several weeks, business took a sudden drop, nobody seemed to know why, until it was discovered that people were going down to the Bustanoby brothers for the dancing. So Martin's put in a dance floor—and again business picked up so much that the Bustanobys, ever on the watch to take on a good thing, bought Martin's.

And started something in New York! The dancing craze!

We think people are dance mad today! Those of us who can go back 20 years know that New York went dance mad just before the war. At the new Bustanoby's, where there were three floors for the purpose, people could — and DID — dance from 11:30 p. m. until the wee small hours of the following morning.

The Bustanobys, liking my music, retained me with the new organization, and I played from 12:30 until early the next morning, with but a brief 45 minutes respite from 3:15 p. m. to four o'clock. Those 45 minutes were the only time of the day when I could see my wife!

That time marked the first appearance of Louise Alexander and her partner, an Argentine named Maurice, who must not be confused with the famous Maurice. It was just about this time that Andre Bustanoby, who was the spirit and brains of the Bustanoby brothers combination, tried out an idea that was the beginning of the fashionable night club. The result was the famous Domino Room, which became New York's smartest dancing rendezvous.

It was in the Domino Room that Valentino first got his start. It was the custom then, just as it was and still is in Paris and other Continental places, for professional dancers to be in attendance to dance with unattached ladies. Today we call them gigolos; but in those days there was no stigma to the practice. For $7 per week, plus cabs, these professionals would give their dancing services, and if there were any gratuities, so much the better. Most of the "unattached ladies" were elderly ladies; and often the gratuities were very generous.

It was here that Valentino got his start; but strange as it seems, the good-looking dancer refused any wages. He loved to dance; he wanted to dance, and here he found his opportunity to dance. They called him "Count" at that time; he was so smooth and cool, and kept himself rather aloof from the other group of professional dancers.

I must here pay tribute to Valentino. It is a strange commentary on his nature that when he was broke and in need of money, he was snooty and aloof. When he became famous and rich he was one of the warmest and friendliest of souls, and one of the most sincere persons I have ever known. When he came back to New York one time, at the very height of his movie popularity, he was preparing to make a new picture, "The Sainted Devil." He insisted that I appear in the picture, would hear of nothing else—and I was happy to accede to his wishes, playing during the filming of the picture to give the proper emotion.

The opening of the Domino Room was, as I said, the beginning of the ultra-smart night club. No person was allowed to sit at a ringside table unless he ordered wine, with one exception. The exception was "Diamond Jim" Brady, who did not drink intoxicating beverages. I had occasion to play for "Diamond Jim" Brady at a number of private parties in the old Waldorf-Astoria. Little did I dream then that some day there would be a magnificent new Waldorf-Astoria, and that I would play there with my orchestra.

When, several years later, Andre Bustanoby died, the Domino Room died with him. The spirit of the place could not survive without Andre, who was the magic, the personality of the place.

In 1914 and 1915 New York was truly "hot," if I may lapse into the vernacular. The Castles were just about taking New York by storm, and I remember a charity affair given for the Relief of the Belgians, when Vernon and Irene Castle and Florence Walton and Maurice were on the program. It was the opening of the Strand Roof, and all of the most brilliant leaders of society were in attendance. Incidentally, it was Vernon Castle who there first wore the little English mess coat for summer evening wear, which the male members of society adopted during the past summer at the smart beach resorts. The dance craze continued until America entered the war, when people put their thoughts to much more serious things.

In Havana, where I was engaged to play exclusively for the octogenarian millionaire Miguel Mendoza three times a week for a series of weeks during successive years. I first learned how to really play the danzon and later the rhumba with the proper Latin rhythm.

CHURCH STRIKE ON WAR URGED

Miss Muriel Lester, head of Kingsley House, famous London settlement organization where Gandhi stayed on his last trip to England, today told an audience of 300 at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin st., that direct refusal of all Christians to fight was the only way to stop war.

Miss Lester spoke before another visitor, Lord Cecil, bishop of Exeter, England, who advocated education to prevent a recurrence of the disaster of 1914.

Gandhi went straight to the heart of England's working classes and was one of the country's most popular figures, Miss Lester said.

"Why even in Manchester and the cotton district where they said he would be mobbed as a result of his advocacy of home spinning in India, he was tremendously loved," she said.

Constant touch with God without any trace of mysticism is the secret of Gandhi's power, Miss Lester declared.

His diet and strict methods of living keep up his energy," she said. "He has one of the quickest wits I ever saw and can exchange repartee with a cockney on his own ground."

Miss Lester is touring the country in the cause of World Peace. She will remain here until next Thursday.

THEY WON'T BE SAFE WHILE FATHER'S FREE

Police of station 2, Cambridge, stand guard today over the home of Mrs. Grace Sweeney and her seven children in Green st. Patrolmen Cunningham and Joyce are shown on guard, for William J. Sweeney, a World War veteran, fled the Westboro Insane Asylum Friday and it is feared he may kill his family. (Staff photos.)

Mrs. Sweeney and three of her seven children. They are barricaded in their Cambridge home—a top floor tenement. Sweeney, before he was sent to the asylum, had often threatened to kill her and all their children. The family is in destitute circumstances, but even worse than poverty is the fear that they may be killed.

2 SHOPLIFTERS GET JAIL TERMS

Jail sentences, after which they must leave Massachusetts, were imposed in Suffolk court today upon Marion Cohen and John Keller, both of New York, who were found guilty of shoplifting.

Miss Cohen was sentenced to three months and Keller to one, at Charles st. jail.

Miss Elsie Cooper, arrested with Miss Cohen and Keller last May, was unable to appear for sentence because she is now serving a term in New York.

The three were captured by Miss Ethel Lagerstrom and Miss Ebba Lundquist, detectives in a downtown store.

FISKDALE WATER PERILS HEALTH

Sixty-five families in Fiskdale have been afflicted with intestinal infection because the water supply there is highly polluted, according to Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening in Fiskdale to determine what shall be done. Dr. Bigelow says it is impossible to use the wells of the district as they, too, are polluted.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ready Tuesday at 9—

Never Before, Perhaps Never Again Such Sensational Savings!

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

2 Events That Will Make Bargain History!

500 Men's 2 Pant SUITS

$5.50

- Tweed Like Fabrics
- Gray or Brown Mixtures
- Even 4-Pc. Golf Suits
- Well Tailored
- Regulars, Shorts, Stouts
- Sizes 35 to 44

The only reason for this low price is because there are only three patterns. But they're attractive patterns in gray and tan mixtures. Well tailored and correctly styled. Let nothing keep you away, for you always regret it if you don't take advantage of these savings.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

450 Women's, Misses' Juniors' Smart COATS

$5

- For Dress or Sport Wear
- Rough or Smooth Fabrics
- Laskin Lamb Fur Collars
- Manchurian Collars, Cuffs
- Some Fur Fabric Trimmed
- All Warmly Interlined

Don't let this low price deceive you. These are well made, good looking coats, in more than a score of wanted styles. All warmly lined and interlined. A variety of stylish models in all the new Fall colors. Be early.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

FLEXIBLE TARIFF IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a case involving the validity of certain features of the flexible tariff law, but rejected appeals questioning the validity of the entire flexible section under which the President can make changes in rates.

Also, the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company was refused a review to test whether products manufactured on the high seas are subject to import duties.

The court agreed to pass on a case under which the President raised the duty of sodium nitrate imported at New York, brought by the Norwegian Nitrogen Products Company, but denied reviews of cases over cheese and straw hats involving the legality of the entire flexible system.

One refusal to pass on the validity of the flexible provision was given in a case in which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of straw hats imported at New York by Harry Blandamer.

Another like refusal was in a case in which the President raised the duty on cheese, imported at New York by the Fox River Butter company.

A third refusal came in a case under which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of straw hats imported at New York by S. Leon & Co.

MISSIONARY IS SLAIN IN CHINA

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 17 (INS)—An American Catholic missionary was killed today by insurgents who thwarted his attempt to escape from Hainmin, Japanese headquarters here announced.

The victim was accompanied by two Chinese men and one woman and an escort of five Japanese soldiers.

Setting out today in two carriages flying the American flag, the party headed for Nantsamu station, 75 miles northwest of Mukden.

3 POISONINGS LAID TO WIFE

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Daisy Louise De Melker, a trim, handsome little woman of 44, went on trial today charged with having poisoned two husbands and her 20-year-old son.

A long line waited at the courthouse hoping to hear the testimony in one of the most sensational cases South Africa has known in years.

The crown's case charges that Mrs. De Melker poisoned her first husband, William Alfred Rowle, in 1923, her second husband, Robert Sproat, in 1927, and her son, Cecil Rhodes Rowle, last March.

The two husbands died after having made wills in her favor, and the son after having assigned to his mother an insurance policy of 100 pounds.

Mrs. De Melker is now the wife of a famous South African rugby player.

Japanese Predicts Ousting of Stimson

Shanghai, Oct. 17 (AP)—Resignation soon of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson because of "overplaying his hand" in regard to the new Manchurian regime of Manchukuo was predicted here today by K. K. Kawakami, Japanese political writer and Washington correspondent of the Tokio newspaper, Hochi Shimbun.

He also predicted that as soon as peace and order are restored, Manchukuo will be recognized by the foreign powers.

Girl Escapes Death as Tombstone Falls

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP)—Bumping into a tombstone as she walked across the new cathedral cemetery, eight-year-old Dorothy sheets, barely escaped death.

The 300-pound monument fell over and scraped her as it landed.

WHEN ARMOR STEEL MEETS PASTRY

Armored money truck tipped over on its side early today at Gallivan blvd. and Adams st., Dorchester, by a collision with a bakery wagon. Bread, pies and cakes were spilled all over the roadway, but there was no clink of escaping coins as the money truck was empty. Both the drivers of the truck and the wagon were cut and bruised. (Staff photo.)

2 HURT IN CASH TRUCK CRASH

A money truck was tipped on its side and a variety of bakery goods were spilled to the street today in a collision at Gallivan blvd. and Adams st., Dorchester, that brought injuries to both drivers.

The armored truck was empty, en route to Boston with James H. Brondson of Canton ave., Milton, at the wheel.

Brondson made a left turn from the boulevard into Adams st., police said, as the horsedrawn bakery wagon started a turn into the boulevard.

Richard F. Riley of West 8th st., South Botson, driver of the wagon, received similar injuries to those of Brondson, mainly minor cuts and bruises. Neither required hospital treatment.

Divorce—Bosh! Travel Is All Mrs. Dick Wants

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Oct. 17 (INS)—Following her arrival from the old world—and denials that there is any serious domestic difference with Mr. Dick, Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, did not tarry long in Gotham.

She is now in Bermuda, where she has been joined by her close friend of many years' standing, the "horsey" and athletic Phyllis Walsh, sometimes newspaper woman and granddaughter of the late George A. Huhn, Sr., one of the saddest and most unhappy figures in American finance.

In the last few years the former Madeleine Force Astor declines to stay put. She spends a few weeks in town and then dashes off to this or that resort, little caring what becomes of New York society.

One is inclined to wonder just what sort of a life Madeleine would have enjoyed had not the Titanic disaster snuffed out John Jacob Astor's life almost at the beginning of their married career.

Certainly as Mrs. Astor, and with the backing of her late husband, she would have become one of the queens of American society.

5 Children Drown in Car

Glen Miller, Ont., Oct. 17 (AP)—Five children were drowned today when an automobile toppled over an embankment on the Trent canal. Two bodies were recovered.

N. C. Textile Strike Ends

Rockingham, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP)—Twelve hundred textile operatives, most of them with bare cupboards, prepared to go to work Wednesday, their strike of eight weeks at an end.

WIFE, 2 DEAD IN GAS TRAGEDY

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Responding to a call from Guy Phillips, dramatic coach, police found Phillips unconscious and his wife and two children asphyxiated by gas at his home in Woodmere on the south shore of Long Island.

The body of Mrs. Phillips, fully clothed, including a street coat, was found in a bedroom. Her six-year-old son was dead on the floor of another bedroom, in which Phillips lay. The daughter, Norma, nine, was dead in bed.

Police said Phillips called them at 7 o'clock and said he thought his wife and children had been overcome. They said his voice sounded "groggy."

Less than two weeks ago Phillips was named defendant in a $50,000 suit filed by Joseph Seltzer, who charged Phillips had openly professed his love for Mrs. Seltzer.

Lincoln Death Scene Nearing Restoration

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—An effort to restore the house in which Abraham Lincoln died is being made by patriotic societies and the federal public buildings and public parks division. Satisfactory progress, speeded by donations of period furniture, is reported by Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant, III, director. The home stands at 516 Tenth st., directly across the street from Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth. He was taken to the house and died there the night of April 14, 1865.

Irish Strike Ended

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 17 (AP)—Workmen who went out on strike last week in connection with the unemployed riots returned to work today. Authorities said normal conditions now prevailed and it was expected the curfew law would be suspended tomorrow.

"You love that old pipe, don't you!"

"YES, I like this Granger pipe tobacco.

"Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company says that it is made for pipes—that they use the right kind of tobacco.

"They also say that Granger is made by Wellman's Method—a method worked out a number of years ago, and now used exclusively in making Granger.

"I know that Granger burns cool; that it never gums the pipe."

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.

10c

• AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO •

Double LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY in Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

FOUNDERS' WEEK

Associated Industries Meet

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will hold a round-table conference on transportation Thursday afternoon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Loses $100 in Holdup

Lewis Carmona of Allen st., West End, was beaten and robbed of $50 and a pickpin valued at $50 by three men on North Bennet st., North End, last night.

New Pastor to Be Installed

The Rev. Merritt Lodge Gregg, new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winchester, will be installed as pastor there with exercises tomorrow night.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:
Here's News—

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

TRUE VALUE PLUS FASHION

equal what the New York Dress Mfg. Co., give you! For they specialize in smart dress and coat values that cannot be duplicated any place in the city at their low prices! If you can duplicate the dress or coat you purchased there in any other store at their price they will refund the money and you keep the dress or coat free! They have thousands and thousands of new Fall dresses marked at $2.49—$3.75—$4.49 and $6.75. All sizes—all styles—all materials. See their transparent velvets and genuine fur-trimmed suits and coats at $6.75! The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington street, 2nd Floor, corner West st. This is their only store so be sure to go to the second floor.

FUR COATS RELINED, $5.00!

MATERIAL FOR LINING INCLUDED

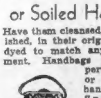
I don't know how they can do it—but they do! Imagine, the Original Cleansers will reline your fur coat, thereby restoring its original smart lines, for $5.00—material included! You'll marvel, as I did, at the excellent workmanship and material used! The Original Cleansers have a special staff of experts who specialize in relining and handling fur coats, and they are thoroughly reliable and competent. Cloth coats also relined — material included, for only $4.00! Men's suits relined, and made like new, for $3.00. That price includes relining material! Fur Coats cleansed for $3.00! Don't let the cold weather find you unprepared—go in today to the Original Cleansers, at 8 Winter st., 4th floor. Dev. 7398.

ASK ANY WOMAN

what she looks for when buying shoes, and she will tell you —"Fashion and Comfort, at a reasonable price." That's why so many women choose the popular Snug-Arch Shoes, at Houghton's Shoe Shop. They like these shoes because of the natural support they give the arch, and because they are the last word in 1932 Fashion Footwear! The strap model sketched comes in kid. Widths to triple E. Other Snug-Arch shoes in pumps, oxfords, straps, and ties—all priced at $2.98. See them in Houghton's Shoe Shop, 2nd Floor.

Don't Discard Worn or Soiled Handbags!

Have them cleansed, dyed, refinished, in their original color or dyed to match any color garment. Handbags relined; expert repairing or replacing of handbag frames. Special this month—leather or suede coats cleansed or dyed, very reasonably. New Waterproof process! Specialists in dyeing and refinishing satin, gold, velvet, brocade slippers. Mail Orders. Vogue Leather Refinishing Shop, 36 Bromfield st., Rm. 405.



LET'S JOIN THE WHITE COLLAR CLASS

and now we can get in for $1! For Filene's Neckwear Shop has the most unusual and lovely selection of 1932 versions of white collars in a score or more styles marked at $1. Collars that will convert the necklines of last year's frocks into the 1932 "high" standard of fashion—and give them a touch of the ladylike spirit of Victorian elegance. White collars so new they haven't appeared in the fashion journals—so becoming you'll want to wear them often. Wide collars in cape effects for dressy moments. Narrow collars that do not crush under heavy coats. Dickey collars with demure tabs and ties. Bibs that may cover a multitude of old style necklines—nearly every one a best seller in Filene's busy-as-a-bee Neckwear Shop. They come in satin, crepe and pique. Go in and try them on yourself in Filene's Neckwear Shop, street floor.

New Fall Maternity Frocks

Sanders Maternity Shop invites you to see their "perfect maternity frocks," now reduced in price to fit every budget! This shop specializes in frocks designed to give slenderising and graceful lines, frocks that are smart and youthful. They come in all the newest Fall materials, in new Fall shades, and in all sizes. Maternity and after maternity supports and brassieres scientifically fitted, $5.00 and up. Recommended by leading physicians. Baby Book sent upon request. THE SANDERS MATERNITY SHOP is at 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

FURS REMODELED Special Low Prices

Everyone's putting a fur cape or two right into their wardrobe. It's the chic thing to have on hand to wear with your tweeds —or your fall or winter coats. Parker Bros. can salvage the best skins from your old coat and convert them into a dashing new cape like the one sketched or in other designs—charging you only $5 for the caps and $5 for the muff. A long fur coat will be completely rejuvenated for $35 to $50 or made into a clever little fur jacket for $27 including wool skirt and matching beret. Fur coats repaired for $5 up and relined for $10 up including the cost of the lining. Old cloth coats lengthened and restyled for $6 to $10 by Parker Bros., 110 Tremont St., Shop 309. Dev. 8243.

YOU CAN BRING

that gray hair back to its own natural shade—yourself at home—with Ann J. MacHale's Hair Restorer. It is not a dye, but a marvelous tonic fluid that restores original color by a gradual process. Many business women who use it say that Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer literally saved their lives by keeping them young looking! Purchase $1 bottle of Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer at S. S. Pierce's. Her Olive Shampoo, 50c, is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, liquefies on touching the skin. It goes deep into the pores removing all foreign matter and make-up, leaving the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Tissue Cream, $1, is excellent for dry, sallow skins that are in need of nourishment. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce stores.

YOU'LL LIKE

the look and feel of the new imported hand-woven scarfs I found at Wethern's for only 98c! They are in delightful rich color combinations usually found in very expensive scarfs. And they're the loveliest — warmest — and lightest-weight scarfs you've ever seen at this price! The classic swagger hat sketched is only $3.75—comes in brown, black, wine and blue. Wethern's is at Temple Place thru to West St.

EVENING GOWNS, $1!

Time for parties again! Hallowe'en, After-The-Game parties —one dance right after another! And the very first thing we think of is "what to wear." I'll tell you how Peggy has a different dress for every party — She watches for these wonderful sales of slightly-used evening gowns at Mendelsohn's. There is a sale this week! Revising their stock —Mendelsohn's has selected a lot which they offer for sale at the ridiculous price of $1. Think of it! Mendelsohn's, you know, is that charming shop that rents new and used bridal gowns, veils, bridesmaids' outfits and evening gowns. Brand-new wedding gowns and veils for sale at a new low price. Mendelsohn's, 39 Temple Place, fifth floor.

One of the Interesting Fashions

which has "come through" is the use of spotted furs or their imitations. Panther, leopard, or leopard cat appear in costume trimmings. Latest ideas on millinery which have been sent through to New York from Paris include a much more formal quality in long sleek feathers of the quill type. Beaded jackets are very good now, and may be worn with several types of the more formal dresses. One of the most practical beaded types is the little jacket all over beaded in a pale or bright color-pastel pink, turquoise, bright green or orange, and worn with a matching or contrasting frock. Old favorites in new fashions appear each season—one of these this year is the harness, halter cross strap or what you will in formal dress. There is also an interesting softening of the waistline in the more formal clothes this season. Remember Anne, more Fashion news next Monday.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA

Speedy.. Economical

GAS

is the modern

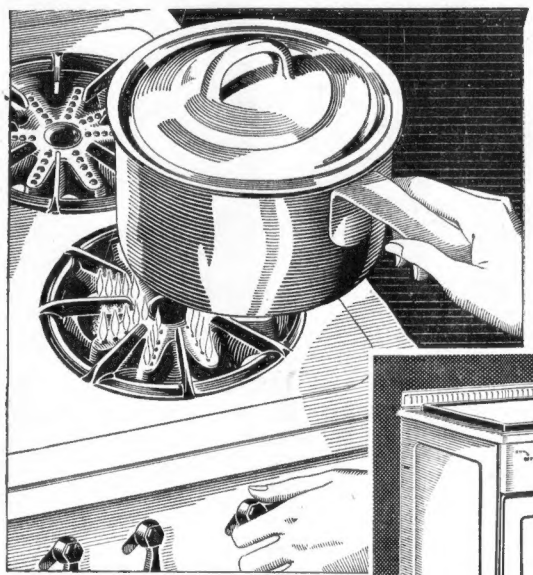
TIME *and* MONEY-SAVING Fuel

THIS MONTH

start to enjoy it's full advantages

on a modern

Glenwood



FASTER *because*

Gas wastes no time in "warming up." The second you turn on your gas flame you get maximum heat instantly—applied directly to the cooking utensil.

CHEAPER *because*

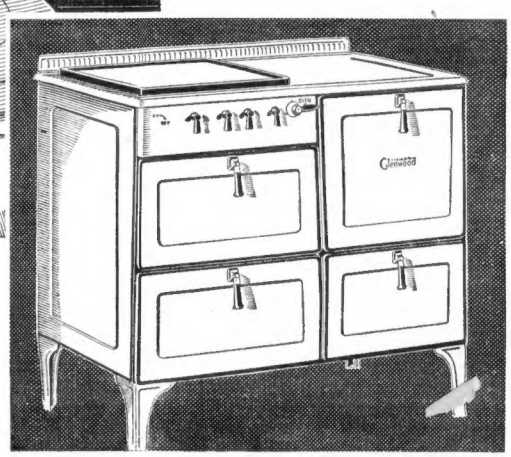
You need use only enough gas necessary to cook your food, because gas burns with its FULL heat the instant you turn it on. There is no fuel waste in gas coking.

You, like fifteen million other women, cook with gas because you know, when all is said and done, that nothing can surpass gas for its speed and economy as a cooking fuel.

But . . . have you ever experienced the convenience and comfort of modern gas cooking on a modern gas range? Are you missing the wonders of present-day gas cooking?

The natural speed and economy of gas as a cooking fuel are realized more fully than ever in the newest Glenwood Gas Ranges. Heavy oven insulation insures even oven temperatures, a cooler kitchen and makes *less* gas do *more*. Heat control guarantees accurate baking temperature. See how the burners light themselves—automatically—without matches. Look at the improved broiling facilities and the Time Control that turns the gas on and off for you—while you are out of the kitchen!

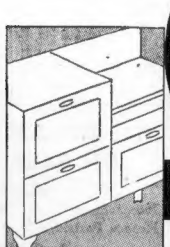
Certainly a modern gas range is one of the greatest comforts, conveniences and economies you could have in your home. This fall brings the lowest prices ever offered on the famous New England line of modern Glenwood Gas Ranges.



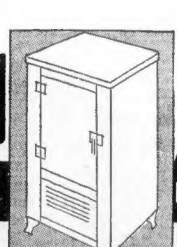
BURNERS LIGHT THEMSELVES

The burners light automatically when you turn on the gas on this new Glenwood. No matches are required. Think how this speeds cooking. The improved burners insure a hotter, faster flame.

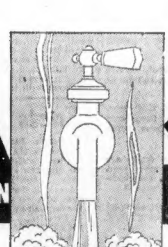
Take advantage of the unusually liberal credit terms and generous allowance on your old range. Modernize your cooking NOW—you'll never find a better time!



G COOKING



A REFRIGERATION



S HOT WATER

The BETTER FUEL

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR GAS COMPANY TODAY

DEMPSEY BARRED AS REFEREE IN MASS.

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Big Ear Scrambling, Schaaf vs. Winston. Should Be a Pippin.

No Leash on Unknown. Why Brunettes Stall. No Stallee, No Eatee.

NO EATEE, NO LIVEE, IS NATURE'S LAW

WHILE WAITING FOR Dartmouth to come Wah Who Wahing on to Soldiers Field next Saturday and force haughty Harvard to show its aristocratic football hand and mayhap fight for his very educated scalp for the first time this season, let's give a tumble to the plebian leather-tossing shindy at the Arena, here on Thursday night. Chatter on it seems to have permeated the best circles, as they say on Beacon Hill. It's between Ed Unknown Winston—take off those blinders, Edward, we know you now — the cullud gent who became fairly well known when he knocked Walter Cobb for a loop and very well known when he belted Billy Jones, the Colorado maduro, whom all the knights of the scrambled ears were ducking, out of the picture, and your old blonde friend and handsome Adonis, Ernie Pulchritudinous Schaaf. Blonde Ernie and brunette Edward met once before a few months ago up in West Springfield. The blonde put the brunette in camphor in the fifth round, but not until his own molars had been rattled by some healthy, man-sized polthogues and his oaken ribs tickled with some African swats that made him grunt, not giggle. Since then Ernie himself was sent listening to the canaries just as the gong rang signaling the end of his encounter with Max Baer. Winston, with a pair of improved maulies, has chloroformed Cobb and Jones. So the addicts all have arrived at the opinion that Ernie and Ed are going to furnish a swatfest de luxe and the tickets are selling faster than chances on the Irish Sweepstakes. The fans and fannies have become so noivous and excited over the match that Promoter Eddie Mack has hopes of wading to land on through the sea of red that had him moaning, "Pluheese, Mister Life Saver, Can't You See I'm Goin' to Drown?" for months. We all hope he does get ashore. Eddie isn't such a bad fellow. In fact, if he could keep that sassy, p'sonous, goat-getting tongue a bit under leash, he would be a perfectly grand fellow.

IT WILL BE the first match Schaff has fought since he ran afoul of that soporific but belated right to the whiskers Max Baer dusted off Ernie's handsome chin with out there on the Boule Mich. Since then Ernie has come down out of the clouds and got his feet on terra firma once again. Gay yachting parties now are but a memory. His liveried chauffeur now is driving someone else's high powered bus. Ernie now has his dimpled chin down to the training grindstone and is devoting all of his time to Mars and giving Venus the icy stare. The idea, much to the joy of Manager Johnny Buckley and Co-Manager J. Frothingham Marmaduke Sharkey of the Chestnut Hill Sharkeys, seems to have indented Ernie's corrugated cranium that for young fighters nights were made for socking, not necking. Buckley and the aforementioned J. Frothingham Marmaduke Sharkey of the Chestnut Hill Sharkeys, say it will be the old Wrentham Dynamiter they'll turn loose against the Black Thunderbolt on Thursday evening.

IT WILL HAVE to be the old Wrentham Dynamiter in the opposite corner if Schaaf is to escape with his escutcheon untarnished. In the Cobb and Jones matches Winston showed he is some socker when he takes the hobbles off. There is no reason to believe he will be shackled on Thursday night. He established now and in a position to earn his daily bread without taking the dives by which many colored fighters are forced to keep the wolf from the door. Unknown is Now known, now, and is a good card in his own right. Like Sam Langford Winston can go along belting them out of their brogans without fear his source of livelihood being stopped. Until they become cards, and sometimes afterward, many colored fighters have to buck cold decks. To live they must not. To eat they must fight. To get fights they must either agree to lay down to, or carry an opponent. The average colored heavyweight is doomed from the start. To become a card he must win and how can he win by laying down? Self preservation is the first law of Nature. The faking, stalling brunettes only are obeying Nature. No stallee not eatee, no eatee no livee. Very simple, isn't it?

EVEN SOME OF the greatest of colored fighters have had to "carry" opponents. Harry Wills never laid down to any man, but he had to take many matches under the guarantee he would not knock out his opponent and would make the contest as close as possible. There were times when Sam Langford had to promise to "behave." That world's heavyweight championship match between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, with the Galveston Black laying on his back with one big black arm shielding his eyes from the blinding Cuban sun, had a most suspicious aspect. Hounded by sure thing gamblers, who considered themselves crossed by Johnson knocking out Jeffries, railroaded on a trumped up violation of the Mann act, banished from America and broke and penniless, Johnson only would have been obeying the laws of Nature if he did sell his pugilistic soul. Wrong? Yes wrong, according to man made laws. The laws of man and the laws of Nature sometimes do not jibe.

TUT! TUT! But aren't we getting philosophical, Percival? Back to the straight cauliflower. We believe Winston will go in there with the hobbles off on Thursday night and that you are going to see a scrap that will warm the cockles of your heart. When Winston fought Schaaf in West Springfield the cullud gent was afflicted with bad hands. Since then a New York specialist is supposed to have patched up the Unknown's fagile maulies. Those who saw Winston flatten Cobb and etherize Jones will vouch for the fact there is nothing the matter with the Unknown's jaw dusters now. And remember Schaff has his handsome nose down in the grindstone. When Ernie trains the big blond certainly can fight—he certainly can fight! All the signs along the trail are that we all are going to see a man-sized fight come Thursday evening. Fans with weak hearts better stay away from George Brown's Arena.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Tap's numerology pair rush to print with three brand new numbers picked right out of the heavens for today's numerical identification of the world. Every so often, you know, the star gazers come up with three which look familiar. And then you wish you had use for them. Just a hint.

FOOTBALL HAS MORE COLORS THAN ANY OTHER SPORT—HMM!!
THIS MADE HIM GREEN WITH ENVY AND HE FELT BLUE
HERE'S A FELLOW WHOSE GIRL WENT TO THE BIG GAME WITH ANOTHER MAN—
THEN HE SAW RED—
AND PROVED HE WASN'T YELLOW!
MY GIRL

EAST'S GRID TEAMS TRUE TO FORM

Despite the defeats of Yale, Dartmouth, and Army, in order to unearth a real upset among last Saturday's college grid results it is necessary to travel across the entire country to Portland, Ore., where the Los Angeles branch of the University of California smacked down Ernie Nevers' old university of Oregon eleven.

To classify Yale, Dartmouth and Army bachacks as upsets, or even unexpected happenings, would be belittling Brown, Pennsylvania and Pittsburg.

On its showing against Bates and Chicago, there was no rhyme or reason for even the most optimistic sons of Eli Yale holding out any undue hope of the Blue beating Brown, while Dartmouth, after it usual walk-over tilts with Norwich and Vermont, was stopped in its tracks by Lafayette, a club which fell, 35 to 0, before Colgate last Saturday. As to Pitt's win over Army, there was never any real doubt in the minds of those who appreciate the prowess of Panthers of Pennsylvania as to the outcome of that game. Army was the under dog before as well as after the tussle.

CRIMSON MUST BRUSH UP

Although Harvard pushed across seven touchdowns on Penn State, the Crimson did not look as formidable as the score indicates. The Nittany Lions not only scored twice on the Crimson but clearly demonstrated that Harvard must brush up on its defense against aerial attacks if it is to meet with success against coming opponents.

The highly touted Holy Cross team ran into a tartar in the University of Detroit and but for Walter Clifford's educated toe, the Purple's undefeated state would have been ruined.

Cornell was fortunate to finish in a scoreless tie with Princeton, for Fairman, a Tiger back, dropped a forward pass, the completion of which would have spelled defeat for the Dobians.

TERRIERS OUTCLASSED

After starting the season with victories over the University of New Hampshire and Rhode Island State, Boston University encountered its first defeat at the hands of Providence College, a team which outclassed the Terriers in every department. Tufts and Bowdoin battled to a scoreless tie, Maine and New Hampshire were deadlocked 7-7 and Middlebury defeated Williams for the first time in years.

In the Southern Conference, Vanderbilt tied Tulane, the defending champions, but, neither team was able to show at its best, for the game was played in a heavy rain and the field was a sea of mud. Tennessee, rated as the strongest outfit below the Mason and Dixon line turned back Alabama and Auburn ran its consecutive victories to four by a 13-0 touchdown.

Michigan and Purdue moved a step closer to the Big Ten championship by their victories over Ohio State and Wisconsin, respectively, but the Boilermakers had a close call with Dr. "Pat" Spears' Badgers, a missed goal after touchdown being the margin of victory.

RAMS RUN UP 52 POINTS

Out on the West coast, the Los Angeles branch of the University of California came into the spotlight by defeating the University of Oregon Ducks, College of Los Angeles created no little comment by holding Southern California to one touchdown.

Of the non-conference teams, Notre Dame romped through Drake to win by a 52-0 decision and Jefferson tied Carnegie Tech and Syracuse took it on the chin again, this time by Temple, while Muhlenberg beaten a week ago by Rice Institute,

Major Cavanaugh's powerful Fordham Rams did a terrible job on Lebanon Valley, winning 52 to 0, while N. Y. U. trimmed Georgetown and Columbia won over Virginia without undue labor.

Chick Meehan's Manhattan College outfit came a cropper before a virtually unknown rival, St. Thomas of Scranton, Pa., losing a 7 to 0 verdict.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY—

"The hunting season opened today," writes Nimrod. "Come up and get your hunter early."

"Two weeks from now, they'll be cleaned out of the woods and you'll have to do your shooting in a hotel lobby."

"Everything is plentiful. There's practically no limit on rabbits or Republicans."

"Not many ducks this year. Some Bureau of Commerce down South must have made them a better offer."

"The trouble is the ducks are getting smarter every year. Smarter, anyway, than the chicken that landed in every pot."

"That slogan has been changed to read, "A crow in every pie."

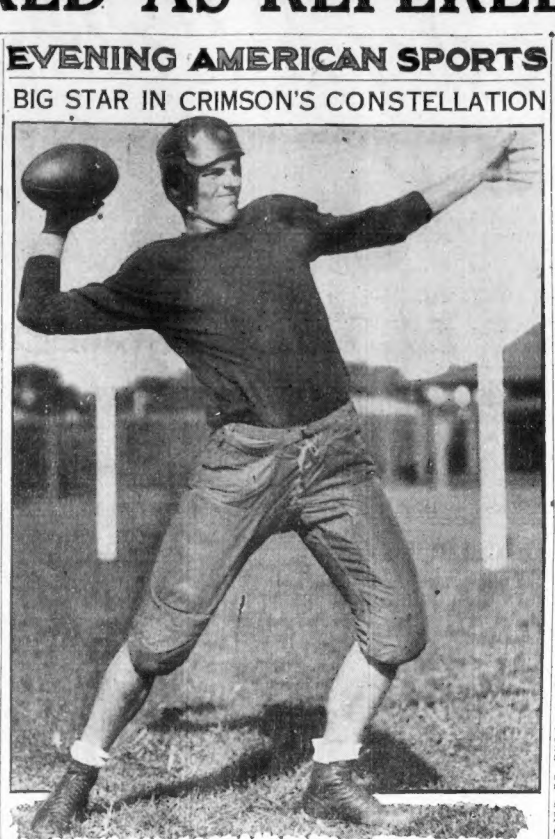
Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $3,837,384,940.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG STAR IN CRIMSON'S CONSTELLATION



Johnny Dean, swivel hipped Harvard halfback, is caught by camera preparing to throw a pass. He is better known as a line-crashing ball carrier and great punter, but he can toss the pigskin like nobody's business, if necessary.

CASEY CANCELS ALL SCRIMMAGE

Harvard will not scrimmage this week, according to Head Coach Eddie Casey, even though the Crimson appeared greatly in need of hard work in its game against a fighting Penn State eleven last Saturday.

Fear of injuries which would cripple the squad for its first objective game against Dartmouth next Saturday is the reason for Casey's decision to abandon scrimmaging.

Harvard has been handicapped all season by loss of players through injuries and with Capt. Carl Hageman, regular right end, and Frank Crane, substitute guard, who was on the verge of suiting Herman Gundlach from the starting lineup, on the sidelines with injuries received last Saturday, Casey is watching his athletes' health very closely.

Both Hageman and Crane are expected to be fit by tomorrow and are sure to play against Dartmouth. But their removal from the lineup last Saturday surely put the Crimson coach worried until Dr. Thorndike put the "O. K." on them.

The Crimson will put in a busy session this afternoon reviewing the mistake of the Penn game, of which there were many. Although Harvard walloped the Lions by a 30-point margin, the coaches picked many weak spots in both offense and defense, which will have to be eradicated before the week is out.

The Crimson defense against forward passes remains the weakest spot in its armament. Earlier in the season Casey thought he had cleared up the trouble, But it seems as though he will have to start all over again to tighten up that secondary against aerial attacks.

Dartmouth is essentially a forward passing team this fall. It gained its only touchdown against Penn last Saturday via the overhead route and is sure to fill the air with passes in its coming engagement with the Crimson.

Mooney Tops Grid Score Prophets

Two members of the American scout staff batted for 700 in predicting the outcome on 10 leading games Saturday.

They picked seven out of 10 results correctly, despite the fact that a tie score must be so predicted or count as a loss.

In figuring their football averages, most experts disregard tie scores completely. But the American's staff prefer picking them the hard way.

We claim an expert should be able to pick ties as well as wins and losses.

Consensus turned up with an ace when he figured the Princeton-Cornell game to end in a tie, which no member of the staff could see.

The standings, based on 20 games:

	W.	*L.	Pct.
Joe Mooney	12	8	.600
Bill Cunningham	11	9	.550
Bill Connell	11	9	.550
George Underwood	10	10	.500
Ray Helgesen	10	10	.500
George Gibson	10	10	.500
Joe Cashman	8	12	.400
Freddie Lane	8	12	.400
Jack Conway	7	13	.350
Consensus	11	9	.550

*Includes losses due to unpicked ties.

Heston Fractures Leg, Out for Year

Ann Arbor, Mich, Oct. 17 (AP)—An X-ray examination showed that Jack Heston, University of Michigan halfback, suffered a leg fracture in Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus.

Heston, son of Willie Heston, a gridiron immortal, suffered his injury late in the game when several tackles hit him at once. He probably is out of play for the rest of the season.

Loughran Battles Poreda in Philly

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Opening a dull week among the nation's cauliflowers, Tommy Loughran and Stanley Poreda, representing the extremes of age and fighting style among the heavyweights, clash in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia tonight.

Facts You Might've Missed

Peerless Paul Pardonner of Purdue is the big reason why the Boilermakers expect to win the Big Ten championship this year . . . He has missed only one kick for point in 15 attempts in the past two years . . . Do they take wrestling seriously in Paris? . . . Even a ham-donnie bout will draw six chairs in the ring from the customers . . . That 15-year-old Georgia gal, Dorothy Kirby, is standing the leading golfers of the South on their heads . . . She's the woman champ of her home club already . . . Among applicants for manager of the Reds' post now open, Sidney Weil has interviewed a mule skinner, a saxophone player, and an astrologer . . . The mule skinner had the right idea: "I have handled donkeys all my life . . ." . . . Harvard would be glad to throw open the football gates to the kids this year as in the past, but the government tax forbids . . . Amos Alonzo Stagg will go anywhere if they will only let him coach . . . Memphis is planning a "Bill Terry Day."

HARVARD EAST'S HIGH SCORER

Harvard's smashing victory over Penn State served to boost the Crimson into the lead in the race for Eastern football team scoring honors.

The Crimson, in winning its first three games, has scored 182 points, one more than Fordham and two more than Colgate. Fordham also has played three games, while Colgate has four straight victories to its credit. Pitt, with 138 points, stands fourth, and Columbia, with 134, fifth.

The list of undefeated and untied elevens lost a few of its members yesterday, but 39 schools still had perfect records. Nine others had escaped defeat but had been tied.

With the 1932 campaign drawing toward the half-way mark, these teams, on the basis of the won, lost and tied records, seemed to hold the edge on the rest of their rivals:

MIDWEST—Michigan and Purdue of the Big Ten, and Notre Dame.

EAST—Pitt, Colgate, Fordham, Penn, Harvard, Columbia and New York University.

SOUTH—Tennessee, Kentucky, Auburn and Virginia Poly.

FAR WEST—Southern California and Stanford of the Pacific Coast Conference and St. Mary's of Oakland.

SOUTHWEST—Texas and Texas Christian.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Utah and Colorado University.

Records for eastern college teams follow:

Team	W	L	T	Pts For	Pts Agt
Colgate	4	0	0	150	0
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	138	13
Columbia	4	0	0	134	19
Holy Cross	4	0	0	89	28
Harvard	3	0	0	182	13
Fordham	3	0	0	181	0
Pennsylvania	3	1	0	106	7
New York Univ.	3	0	0	93	6
Temple	3	1	0	57	17
Lowell Textile	3	0	0	51	0
Wesleyan	3	0	0	41	0
Brown	3	0	0	39	8
Boston College	3	0	0	26	0
Cornell	2	0	1	106	0
Colby	2	0	1	25	6
Bowdoin	2	0	1	21	6
Tufts	2	0	1	13	0
Worcester Poly.	2	1	0	26	6
Dartmouth	1	1	0	115	6
Villanova	3	1	0	108	5
Fairfield	3	1	0	58	18
Penn State	2	1	0	38	26
Georgetown	2	1	0	66	45
Princeton	2	1	0	39	20
Navy	1	1	1	33	20
Williams	1	1	1	19	33
Yale	0	1	2	9	14

Cousens Gymnasium Name of Tufts Plant

The new athletic plant at Tufts College, located on College ave., in Medford, where the former Armad plant was located, is to be known officially as the Cousens Gymnasium, named in honor of President Cousens.

Plenty of Capable Arbiters Here, Says Kelley

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Dempsey was today barred as referee for the 12-round New England heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Schaaf and Unknown Winston at the Arena on Thursday night by a ruling handed down by Boxing Commissioner Dan Kelley.

"Dempsey will not be permitted to referee the Schaaf-Winston bout," stated Kelley. "We have plenty of capable licensed referees in Massachusetts. They need money much more than Dempsey does. In these days of depression, it would be unfair to sidetrack capable Massachusetts referees for Dempsey or any other outsider

"More important, the Boxing Commission has complete control over our Massachusetts referees. We would not have any control over Dempsey. If he should happen to make any mistakes in the ring, it would injure boxing here. Meanwhile Dempsey would go to other places, and would not suffer himself.

REFEREES O. K. IN MASS.

"I believe Massachusetts has plenty of first class referees. These men have made good under fire, and do not get excited no matter what happens. The importance of Thursday night's bout requires that we have the best possible man in charge of the milling inside of the ring.

"The Commission will also detail two of its best judges to the Schaaf-Winston bout."

Dempsey, according to Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club, had agreed to referee the Schaaf-Winston bout if paid $2500. It was Mack's plan to have Schaaf and Winston reduce their percentage by five per cent each so as to help him in paying Dempsey.

When Dempsey showed for Mack at Braves Field several years ago he was paid $2500. Ernie Schaaf and Harold Mays, who appeared in the main bout at that show, each contributed $800 to the Dempsey end.

BOXERS WELL REPAID

They were well repaid, as a show which normally would have drawn only $10,000 attracted a throng of 20,000 persons who kicked in with $31,000.

Dempsey was not permitted to referee, but was allowed to act as master of ceremonies.

It is felt that at this time Dempsey's services as master of ceremonies would not be worth $2500. Therefore he will not appear at the Arena on Thursday night.

SCHAAF WEIGHS 210

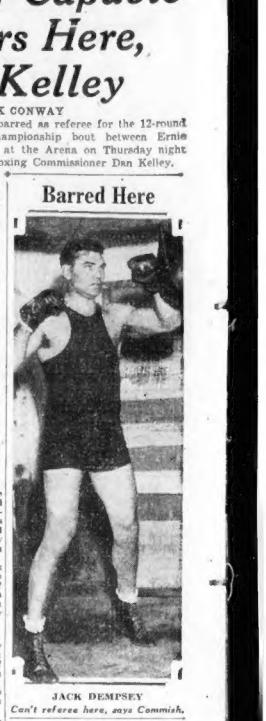
Meanwhile Schaff and Winston have entered the final stretch of their training grind. Schaaf worked out at Jerry Buckley's new gym on Friend st. He boxed Sunday afternoon with Frankie Sims, Joe Barlow and Paul Chutt.

Schaaf weighed 210 pounds when he finished training, and intends to go after a knockout from the opening gong.

Winston is at 190 pounds. He is in the best condition of his career. He says he will still feel out as he did Walter Cobb and Billy Jones.

Sims has been signed to meet Walter Cobb in the eight-round semi-final. Sims is a good right hand puncher.

Barred Here



JACK DEMPSEY

Can't referee here, says Commish.

TERRIERS LOSE TWO STARS

Due to the small football squad Boston University has available, the loss of John Paterno and George Abodeely for the Geneva game at Beaver Falls, Pa., next Saturday, will hurt the Terriers' chances in their only intersectional game of the year considerably.

Paterno had a cartilage torn in his knee in the Providence game and is out for the season. Abodeely's ankle was badly wrenched and he will be out for two weeks.

Paterno came along fast this year and took the regular fullback job away from John Ulman. He has few superiors in backing a line and was Boston University's most consistent ground gainer in the last two games. His loss will force Coach Lane to use Ulman, who was shifted to halfback, at fullback again.

Abodeely's loss will also be bothersome as the only other center on the squad are Fred Myer and Lou Lobel, who was shifted from tackle last week. Both lack experience as pivot men and the weakness is apt to prove fatal.

The Providence game was the toughest the Terriers have played this year and the entire team was badly bruised. Consequently the first eleven will be given a rest today.

BUSH RETAINS SCORING LEAD

By Associated Press

Scoring four touchdowns against Connecticut State Saturday, Louis Bush, Mississippi Aggies star halfback, widened his lead among the high individual scorers of eastern football. The feat gave him a total of 66 points—11 touchdowns—in four games.

Cliff Montgomery of Columbia remained in second place with 50 points gained from eight touchdowns and two extra points. He made two touchdowns against Virginia Saturday. Johnson of St. Vincent and Mills of Baltimore tied for third place, each with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Bowes of Colgate led in scoring points after touchdowns with eight, one up on Carney of New River and Armstrong of Trinity.

Records of the individual scorers follow:

Player and College	G	Td	Pat	Fld	Tl
Bush, Mass. State, hb.	4	11	0	0	66
Montgomery, Columbia, qb	4	8	2	0	50
Johnson, St. Vincent, hb.	4	7	0	0	42
Mills, Baltimore, hb.	4	7	0	0	42
Heller, Pitt, hb	4	6	0	0	36
Meyers, Rockwell, hb	4	6	0	0	36
Schlems, Wesleyan, hb	2	6	0	0	36
Bowes, Colgate, hb	4	5	8	0	38
Archer, Unsala, fb	3	5	6	0	36
Shepherd, W. Maryland, hb	3	5	1	0	31
L. Stark, Syracuse, fb	4	5	1	0	31
Vreeland, Harvard, hb	3	5	0	0	30
Pavilevcie, Fordham, hb	3	5	0	0	30
Prudzynski, Manhattan, qb	4	5	0	0	30
Kinraid, Marshall, hb	4	4	3	0	27
Kellett, Penn, hb	4	4	2	0	26
Troiano, Geneva, hb	4	4	2	0	26
O'Keefe, Providence, fb	4	4	2	0	26
Weinstock, Pitt, fb	4	3	7	0	25
Nevins, Fornett, hb	4	3	7	0	25
Whelan, Catholic U., hb	2	4	1	0	25

R. G. SULLIVAN'S

7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN'S

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Harvard-Dartmouth Football Tickets ON SALE TODAY

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Horace Partridge — J. W. Brine

In Cambridge

Leavitt and Pierce — J. F. Brine

FIRST GIRL IN McCOY'S LIFE BROUGHT GRIEF

SPORTS

—By BILL CORUM—

Pro Gridders Look Great With Hats On.

Friedman Real Star and Showman.

New York, Oct. 17

When the boys took their headgards off at the Polo grounds yesterday they looked a little like the bald-headrow at Minsky's. But when they put their headguards on again looked like the great football players they were, and are.

The boys referred to—and men would have been a more accurate word—are Timothy J. Mara's New York Giants and William V. Dwyer's Brooklyn Dodgers, and they were meeting in the first professional football game of the Manhattan season. The "O'Maras" won, 20 to 12.

In these brief intervals when the rival players gathered around the water buckets, I thought I could see the first faint beginnings of wide opera pacts on the toppieces of Ray Flaherty and Bo Molenda and Stumpy Thomasen and Milo Lubratovitch, and it somehow made me a little melancholy.

It seems only yesterday that these same young men, then the current heroes of the campus, were clipping stray curls from their luxuriant locks to give breathless co-eds to take, pressed away in memory books, back to Owls Crossing, Iowa.

"See that lock of hair? Bo Molenda gave me that the night he scored the touchdown against Minnesota."

Well, I guess they were good guys with their curls when they had 'em.

I took note at yesterday's game, too, that the years are beginning to settle in the knee joints of Mr. Tom Thorp, who was doing the refereeing.

"Out of bounds! Out of bounds!" "First down! First down!" "Five yards for off-side." "Fourth and four," Referee Thorp could be heard yelling as he galloped toward the play from the rear.

Benny Direct

This does not seem to be getting to Benny Friedman, the subject of today's piece, very rapidly. But Referee Thorp is growing older and more garrulous, so that I use a lot of unnecessary words getting to, and by-ing, a given point.

But mention of Ed Thorp and Benny Friedman in practically the same breath reminds me of a story. Ed Thorp did not, cross my heart and hope to die, tell me this one.

As you may know Thorp sells sports equipment for a big, unusually known concern. Late this summer when the professional teams were beginning to assemble, Friedman came to him and said:

"Ed, will you loan me a pair of football pants?"

"That's the strangest request I ever got," replied Thorp. "What do you want with a pair of football pants?"

"Why," replied Benny, "I've hired a tailor to make our uniforms this fall and I'd like to get hold of a pair of pants that he could use as a model."

Which gives you an idea why Friedman always has, and always will get along all right in this world. He believes in going after what he wants and it is his creed that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Perhaps that is why he is the greatest present day football player.

At least I am convinced he deserves that ranking, and the more I see of him the surer I am. Yesterday's game had been ballyhooed as something of a personal battle between Friedman and Red Cagle. The latter was said to have felt that Friedman did not give him a fair chance to shine when they were teammates on the Giants a year ago and Friedman was, of course, the quarterback.

Even if this talk was no more than publicity it caused you to compare the two players, and my own observations might be summed up as follows:

Cagle is a great football player.

Friedman is a great football player and a great showman.

PRO LEAGUE STANDING

Standing of teams in the National Football League including Sunday's games:

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Green Bay	4	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	3	2	1	.750
Chicago Cardinals	3	2	1	.750
Portsmouth	3	2	1	.750
Staten Island	3	2	1	.750
Chicago Bears	2	2	1	.666
New York	1	0	3	.250
Chicago Bears	0	2	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 20, Brooklyn 12.
Green Bay 2, Chicago Bears 0.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Boston 6.

Ramblers of Harvard Get Help

The status of non-resident students at Harvard in intramural athletics will be settled early this week when the athletic committee meets to iron out difficulties.

Ever since the development of inter-house athletic competition, the problem of what to do about students who live at home and want to compete in intramural athletics has been a much discussed and never satisfactorily settled issue at Harvard.

600 COMMUNITY STUDENTS

The commuting students, who number more than 600, form a large part of Harvard's athletic program, yet they are necessarily more or less out of the sports picture because intramural athletics center around Harvard's seven houses.

To date, the nearest solution of the problem is the formation of the Ramblers, composed almost exclusively of non-resident students who have their own sport teams in competition with the House teams.

Although the H. A. A. supplies all material and facilities for intramural football gratis, only 20 students make up the Rambler football squad. In no sport are there enough candidates to make a league of non-residents.

JOHN HOUSE LEAGUE

Still, whether or not a Harvard student lives at Harvard, he is entitled to a place in intramural athletics in the opinion of Harvard's athletic directors. In the meeting this week it is expected that the Ramblers will be made part of the inter-House league.

If the Ramblers win a championship—and with the material available it is likely that they will in some sport—there will be time enough to worry about the disposition of trophies and awards, according to Director Dolph Samborski.

'CANTABS' FACE SOMERVILLE

Charley Dickerman sends his unbeaten Somerville gridmen against the fast Cambridge Latin team at Russell Field, North Cambridge, at three o'clock this afternoon, in a suburban League fray.

Somerville is a slight favorite, partly because Jack Carchia, the Cantabs' flashy halfback, has been downed by injuries. If Carchia is right, today, Somerville may be upset.

A Boston twin bill has been shifted from Saturday to this afternoon, at Fenway Park, with Charlestown battling Mechanic Arts, and Brighton playing South Boston. Charlestown played last Friday, and the games were put over to give the youngsters more rest.

South Boston probably will have John Forbush, 118-pound youngster pilot, tomorrow. Coach White would prefer a heavier quarterback, but his other signal barkers are all on the injury list. So, too, are Captain Dunlap, Friel, Shine, Wright and Carroll. Any or all of them may be kept on the bench tomorrow.

Bargain Night for Mat Fans Wednesday

"Bargain Night" for wrestling fans will be staged by Charlie Gordon at Mechanics building next Wednesday when he will increase his program from the usual nine bouts to 12.

CAUSED 'KID' TO FLEE HOME WHEN 14

This is the first installment of one of the most colorful and entrancing stories of a human life ever told—"Kid McCoy, His Rise and Fall," as related by himself. Succeeding installments will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

Each chapter furnishes a thrill that you cannot afford to miss. From the day he ran away from home to become a hobo Kid McCoy lifts the veil and tells the intimate details of his 60 years, which furnish a fantastic pageant of hardship, triumph, love, fame, success, wealth and ruin.

There is but one Kid McCoy, and here, for the first time, is his story of himself.

By KID McCOY

As Told to Lee J. Smits

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American and King Features Syndicate.)

Chapter I.

We had a game that we played in the school yard. One Kid who was It humped himself over on his knees and the others took turns handing him big flat-handed wallops on the place where his pants were tightest. There was a tomboy in School No. 7 in Indianapolis. Her name? I forget, except that we called her Turk. That was short for turkey egg, because she was so freckled. We got her into the game by coaxing her to swat one of the boys, and then after she jumped away and turned her back he went over and kicked her. It wasn't a guess at all. He knew what we were up to. But Turk was It, then, and she was game.

Kilda are mean. We never gave Turk a chance. If she guessed who it was bit her we all yelled "No! You're wrong!" Then she had to get whacked some more. We were around 14 then; too big for such a hoodlum trick.

Prof. Yoke was principal of the school and he came out and rescued Turk. She was crying, but she hadn't thought of quitting. The professor said Fred Howden, Timothy Sheehan, Jimmy Winner and I would get licked good after recess. We had it coming.

I said to Turk:

"Let's jump the fence and grab a Big Four freight in Cincinnati!"

Out Into the World

They didn't like the idea, but I taunted them and coaxed them and the four of us sneaked out of the school yard and ran down the tracks and got into a box car.

I don't care what you say, kids aren't the happy-go-lucky creatures adults think they are. I was unhappy a great deal of the time, at home and in school, I didn't fit. I was an odd duck with two passions—travel and fighting. In that box car, whirling along through the Indiana countryside, I was happy.

We flashed through little towns and past sleepy farms. Near Greensburg there is a station called McCoy. It stuck in my mind.

When we were on the outskirts of Cincinnati, the train stopped and while we were making up our minds what to do the brakeman stuck his head and shoulders in the box car door.

"Hey, you kids!" he yelled, "where are you from?"

One of the boys piped up, "Indianapolis."

"What's your names?"

Fred, Timmy and Jimmy gave them their right names and he checked them off with a slip of paper. Our folks had wired the Indianapolis police to be on the lookout for us.

"You're Norman Selby, ain't you?" the cop said to me.

"No, my name's McCoy," I told him.

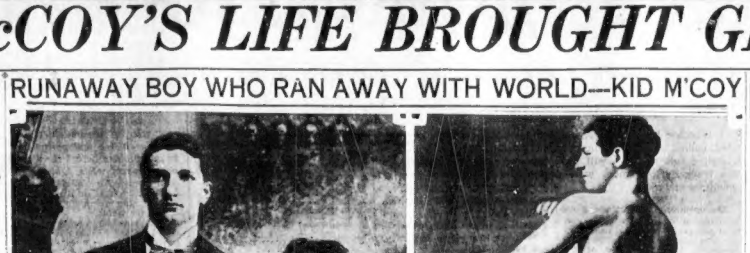
"What's your first name?" "Charley."

Birth of a Name

He reached out for one of us and I gave a jump out of the car and right over his head and I streaked down the tracks like a deer. A few minutes later I was on another freight train, homeward bound. The other boys were taken to the station, scolded and shipped home. But I beat my way. That made a hero of me. We got licked, of course. But it didn't matter. Also, I had picked up the name that has stuck to me ever since, "McCoy." Norman Selby was a stay-at-home name, I thought. McCoy, that was

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

RUNAWAY BOY WHO RAN AWAY WITH WORLD—KID M'COY



Gayest blade of the gay nineties was Kid McCoy (seated) shown posing stiffly for a tintype in the mauve days of wing collars and dog head canes. And next to this picture you see the Kid as the world of fightdom remembers him, the hero of 200 fights. His life story begins today on these pages. Follow it daily.

CARDS SHOW BOSTON STAR OF STARS

By BILL GRIMES

During his long career as a football coach, Howard Jones, University of Southern California, has been widely publicized as a strategist, but the 13,500 enthusiasts who watched the Chicago Cardinals defeat the Boston Braves, 9 to 0, at Braves Field, will agree that Jones' greatest display of strategy occurred when the Pacific Coast conference sustained his protest against allowing Oregon State to play Joe Lillard, a giant Negro halfback.

Before Lillard was induced to matriculate at Oregon State, he had played semi-professional baseball, and it was for this infringement of the amateur laws that he was banned from college football.

Lillard is not only the "ace" of the Cardinal backfield, but he is one of the greatest all-around players that has ever displayed his wares on any gridiron in this section of the country.

NEGRO REAL STAR

Although his ability was unknown to all but a scant few of even the closest followers of football before the start of Sunday's game, Lillard was the cynosure five minutes after the opening kickoff until the final whistle. There is not a department in the game in which Lillard is not a past master. He is not only speedy and shifty but he has a most deceptive change of pace, and how he can stick to his interference. He is especially proficient as a passer and his throws are made with a short wrist snap, which prevents any indication of the direction of the passes. Also, he can hit a line and, still more important, he is a hard, sure blocker.

On the defense, Lillard is a standout. In the first place, he has a real football head, which permits him to diagnose plays quickly. He protects his zone cleverly against aerial attacks, is a deadly tackler and can catch punts, when in the mood, with the ease and grace of a big league outfielder.

Lillard was the star of the game and he thrilled a large an enthusiastic gathering. Thousands of fans left the scene of the conflict loudly praising the Negro back and all around efficiency they placed their stamp of approval on him for his ability to "take it."

The Braves dropped their second defeat in as many starts. They did not have an offense to cope with the heavy, fast charging Chicago line, and were further handicapped by the presence of two or three prima donnas who, apparently, did not care to be in professional football on their college reputations, which just cannot be done.

FADING DEFENSIVE BACK

Tony Siano, Henry Hughes, Oren Pape, "Nip" Feiber and Jim Musick played well and hard, but the game is not the success of any of the others. For instance, the much touted Ernie Pinckert was a complete flop, as was Paul Collins, the old Pittsburgh end.

Pinckert and Collins were not benefiting from a line that did not appear on the field after the first half. At the close of the second quarter, Pinckert pulled one for the book. He was playing a defensive right half back and on this particular play he gave Lillard room to run. He was aware of a fading defensive back, when a play was directly at him.

The back started to move inside their left end. The interference made short work of the Brave fullback and Pinckert, thinking just ahead of the ball carrier for about 28 yards when he tripped and fell, but not in the path of the runner.

Collins' loafing, especially on punts, was noticeable and did not improve his standing with the pay customers.

Despite the fact that the Braves were on the short end, the game was interesting and hard fought from start to finish but it would improve conditions if the management curbed the profanity.

EAGLES FACE HARD WEEK

Final preparations for the Marquette game at Milwaukee next Saturday are being made by the gridsters at Boston College. After a respite of four days, Coach Joe McKenney will send the Eagles through a stiff scrimmage this afternoon.

Among the many faults noticed in the Centre game which McKenney will try to remedy will be the charging of the forward wall, which was sluggish against the Praying Colonels.

Bill Taylor, recently demoted regular guard, will be back at his old job because of the fine work he showed against the Kentuckians. His intercepted a pass and his all around work was superior to that of Johnny O'Connor, who was starting his first game for the varsity and was a bit nervous. Gerry Siamin will hold on to the other guard job.

There is a real fight being waged at the wings following the elevation of Paul Donahue to left end over Joe Killilea, last season's starter. Donahue is very good on the offense, but Killilea has the edge on defense. The new end is a converted tackle and a product of Leo Daley, former Eagle mentor and later coach at the Boston English where he tutored Donahue.

Flavio Toni has the other wing under control but has found some opposition from Ed Anderson, a star of last years freshman outfit.

Tommy Blake has served notice that he is one back that will have to be considered by McKenney for a starting berth.

Blake's partner in the team B backfield, Bobby Curran, is another youngster who must be reckoned with.

Both of these men have shown that they are capable players and almost as good as the regulars.

Advertising Men at Woodland Friday

With Jim Hooley as master of ceremonies, the second annual Advertising Men's golf tournament will be held next Friday at the Woodland Golf Club.

The executives and sales managers of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will play in the tournament this year and all hope for success in quest of the 4 Club Bowl, which last summer was for a year, until it has been captured three times by one contestant, who will then be declared the owner.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

JACK SHARKEY, accompanied by Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the State police and Tim Coolidge of Newton, leave tonight for Nova Scotia on a moose hunt.

Sharkey brought down a moose while hunting in Nova Scotia last fall. He promises to repeat. Not to mention getting Captain Beaupre and Coolidge into position where they can test their marksmanship on a moose.

The champion today predicted Ernie Schaaf, his protege, would win from Unknown Winston in their bout at the Arena on Thursday night. And then go on to even his scores with Stanley Poreda and Max Baer.

* * *

Pro Football Success

I DROPPED IN at Braves Field to get a peek at the Chicago Cardinals in action against the Braves in a pro football game. The enthusiasm of the 14,000 persons who watched the tussle was sufficient proof to me that pro football has caught on here.

Between halves Ralph Gilroy, former Princeton All-American star and now a radio announcer, dropped over to give me a hello.

"These pro players know football thoroughly," said Gilroy. "They seldom make the mistakes which are so common to scrubs of our college players. The tackling in the Cards-Braves game has been particularly hard. The size of the crowd indicates the public is deeply interested in the game."

Lillard, Chicago halfback, gave one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen in this city. This fellow can do most anything with a football, while he can rip through the rival line like nobody's business.

* * *

Speaking of Gentlemen

"GENTLEMAN" JACK WASHBURN, sporting a badly bruised lower lip as a result of getting in the way of two right hand punches tossed by Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden the other night, today informed Paul Bowser he is ready to sign to meet Lutze in a finish mat tussle.

* * *

Title Bout Meeting

BILLY AMES OF the Garden will journey to New York tomorrow to sit in with Jack Kearns in an effort to close a world's welterweight championship bout between Jackie Fields and Andy Callaha.

ELIS PUZZLE GRID EXPERTS

New Haven, Oct. 17—Yale remains the big mystery of the gridiron group. Scored upon only twice in its three games to date, it seems to answer all the requirements of a capable defensive machine. Viewed from the other angle it appears equally as weak on the attack as it is strong on defense.

It is a team which would not shock the football world if it rose to real heights in the closing half of the campaign; neither would it furnish any stunning surprise if it remained through the season the same impotent scoring machine it has been to date.

There were signs, in the closing period of the game against Brown on Saturday, which seemed to indicate that Yale at last was on its way.

PLENTY POWERFUL

That the Blue failed twice after getting the ball within Brown's 5-yard line does not alter the impression that plenty of power lurks in Mal Stevens' team, likely at any time to burst forth.

Better teams than this one have started slowly and finally wound up in a blaze of glory.

There is a suspicion that perhaps Chicago and Brown came into the bowl with better teams than they were generally rated. The performance of the Elis in later contests can prove or disprove this suspicion.

If it were a green team which Coach Stevens is coaching, there might be real reason to believe that it will not get anywhere this season.

MANY VETS ON SQUAD

But the squad includes too many veterans of established skill to make it safe to stamp the team as a failure.

To date the Blue has proved that a backfield is no better than the line in front of it, regardless of its individual or collective brilliance.

This year the Yale team is well supplied with top-notch backs, enough in fact to make any coach happy. On the line Capt. Wilbur Malin, Bronkie, Holcombe and Sargent are among the holdovers from 1931, and Curtin, at right tackle, is a lineman of high grade.

This would seem to assure the backs of all the forward strength needed to keep an attack moving fairly well, but it has not done so to date.

TUFTS EXPECTS TO STOP BROWN

Having held the strong Bowdoin team to a scoreless tie with a crippled eleven, Coach Lew Manley's Tufts eleven is preparing to give the Brown boys a run for their reputation at Providence next Saturday.

The feeling at Tufts is that what has been done can be done again, and that the Jumbos licked Bates, who held Yale scoreless, there is no reason why they shouldn't lick the Bruins, who won over Yale, Saturday, by five points.

Sammy Zman's ankle, which kept him from giving his usual display of brilliant football against Bowdoin, is sure to be O. K. again by the end of the week, and John McMahon, substitute quarterback, has recovered from his injuries, giving the Medford team two first class quarterbacks. McMahon plays at left half when not spelling Clayman.

John "Queenie" Parkhurst's returns to the squad is awaited eagerly, a strange skin infection, developed after the Bates game, has kept him out of the game. Ben Carlyn, his understudy, gave a fine performance Saturday, considering it was his first start in a varsity game.

The Bruins and Jumbos are ancient rivals, having played almost yearly for the past three decades.

Peres and Fittons in Annual Tilt Sunday

The annual Fitton-Pere Marquette clash takes place next Sunday afternoon at Braves Field. Both teams enter this contest undefeated and both have scored impressive victories over the strongest semipro elevens in the State.

This game means much to both clubs. Both have booked important contests for the balance of the season and as in the past the rivalry between the two is such that they would rather lose every game on their entire schedule than this one.

The Football Roundup

West Point, Oct. 17—Army not only lost a football game to Pitt at Saturday but it looks now as if they had lost a couple of tackles for the Yale game as well. Both Jack Armstrong and "Abe" Lincoln were badly bruised in their encounter with the Golden Panthers and may be replaced by Smoller and Hutchinson next Saturday.

Princeton — The Cornell game last Saturday cost Princeton the services of one of its best backs. Mil Draudt, for next Saturday's clash with Navy. He suffered a contusion of the neck in the last quarter and will not be available for at least ten days.

Syracuse—Syracuse has two eastern intercollegiate boxing champions on its football squad. Joe Moore, star halfback, holds the 160 pound title and Al Guzman the 175 pound crown.

Middletown—Elated by its third straight victory of the season Saturday over Haverford, the Wesleyan grid team today began work for the hardest part of its schedule. Saturday Wesleyan plays Amherst at home and later Trinity at Hartford. Williams at Williamstown, Bowdoin at home and Rochester away. Few injuries resulted from Saturday's clash.

New York—Coach Howard Cann planned to send his New York University Violets through a workout today in order to get an early start in preparing for the tough game on Saturday against Colgate. The Violets came through with only minor injuries in their victory Saturday over Georgetown.

Hanover—Undismayed by a defeat from Pennsylvania, Dartmouth Indians today trained their football guns on Harvard University. The squad returned here last night in good shape with the exception of Al Baldwin. Ward Donner one of the East's best ends, was expected to return to action tomorrow.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**

PROFESSOR LUCIFER GORGONZOLA BUTTS A.K. INVENTS A SELF-EMPTYING ASH TRAY- WHEN ASH TRAY (A) IS FULL, LAST CIGARETTE BUTT (B) CAUSES STRING (C) TO BREAK- RUBBER BALL (D) BOUNCES ON FLOOR AND TOSSES CONTENTS OF ASH TRAY INTO SHOVEL (E)- SPRING (F) CAUSES SHOVEL TO THROW BUTTS AND ASHES INTO FUNNEL (G) AND THEY DROP INTO HIGH HAT (H) OF GUEST WHO IS SAYING GOOD-NIGHT TO HOSTESS - WHEN GUEST PUTS ON HAT OUTSIDE THAT'S HIS WORRY.
A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
OUR TIRES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE - WE DON'T NEED A SPARE
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

ARLINGTON BEST TEAM

VICTORY OVER FITCHBURG SURPRISE

By BILL CONNELL

Arlington high school grid warriors today stand at the top of the 1932 ranking, rated for the first time this year in the same class with Haverhill, Brockton and Everett as the best of the school elevens.

A runaway conquest of the previously unbeaten Fitchburg team on Saturday kept Arlington on the undefeated and untied side of the ledger, and brought a harvest of merited praise to genial Fred Ostergren, head coach.

Arlington was away to a fast start this fall with its win over Newton. "But Newton is weak," chirped the critics after that one. Then Arlington spilled Winthrop and Winchester. "Two soft touches," said the fans.

But the Arlington bubble refuses to explode. The Fitchburg team annually are among the strongest, and the easy way Arlington emerged with the laurels on Saturday indicates that the team will stay out front all season. Coach Ostergren, one of the best of the school football teachers, has brought the team up with the best elevens, in a couple of years of building since he took the coaching berth.

CROVO BEST BACK

Ed "Husky" Crovo, 190-pound Arlington quarterback, now appears the best school back of the season. Others are specialists in certain lines, but Crovo is a defensive and offensive master of all grid tricks. Ken Weidaw, Al Lane, Al Pochini, the other regular backs, and Sub Walter McLain and Right End Gordon Clarke snatched most of the praise Saturday, but the entire Arlington line, a light frontier, also deserves notice.

Woburn is the next hurdle for Arlington, at the latter's yard, on Saturday. Woburn blanked Winthrop in the weekend tilt, and will present another test for the Ostergren machine.

Last Saturday's games were unique, for this uncertain season, in that the favorites managed to win. Few of them found the job easy, though.

Everett downed Medford, but only by a touchdown. The Everett fans should be highly encouraged by the showing Ado Committo made as quarterback, a job he hadn't tried previously. Lawrence visits Everett, Saturday, and that one may be pitted against the now as one of the main tilts of the week.

Johnny Grigas, Brockton genius in the art of broken field running, was the Shoe City team's spark coil as it defeated Lynn Classical. Johnny McGovern and Elmer Keating, Classical wings, thrilled fans particularly on snaring tosses from Benny Collier, quarterback.

EXPERIMENT FAILED

Brookline's experiment with a late start was no success for the team lost to the thoroughly prepared Revere boys by three touchdowns. Tommy Fitzgerald has done well at Brookline, but naturally his charges can't start in mid-October and down teams of the caliber of Revere. But Brookline has a lot of ability, and will improve rapidly down the season's stretch.

Malden is clicking now, as it showed in blanking Lynn English. The Malden line is good, subs are learning, and the backfield has startling reserve strength. Malden was not a smart team in its early games, but the boys are hitting their grid books with good effect.

Fish and Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

Whether heart failure, induced by sudden fright, or No. 1 shot, chilled, accounted for more members of the family of Anas Rubripes this morning will probably never be determined. But the black duck gunners were legion and the sunrise gun had countless echos.

* * *

The opening of the upland game bird season Thursday will see general prospects with one exception the brightest in many years. The exception is the density of the foliage. Since the frosts we haven't had a good wind and rain storm to strip the trees of the leaves. The result is a gorgeous spectacle, but one that will hardly make the game bag heavier.

New England cover, second growth woodland, brush-choked, is difficult shooting cover. Grouse shooting in New England cover is the most difficult and the sportiest that this country affords to the game bird enthusiast. When to its natural difficulties is added a heavy foliage that more often than not entirely conceals, or affords only a flash glimpse of the exploding feather bomb, then partridge shooting reaches the border line of black magic. The birds will not lie close, nor will the dogs work as well when the leaves are on the trees.

The heavy foliage condition is general. The New Brunswick partridge season closed Saturday and, although the birds were very numerous, the number shot was unusually small. In the province the hardwoodde still bear their full foliage.

Dick Marquardt, whose Vermont shooting trip I mentioned Friday, was accompanied by Hank Louden and Earle Baird of Boston, Galen Snow of Springfield, and Joe Johnson of Springfield, Vt. Marquardt reports:

"Plenty of partridge and woodcock but the leaves were so thick it was practically impossible to see over 20 per cent of the birds we flushed. Woodcock were found for the most part in the runs of small alders. When the partridges were not feeding on huckleberries and black cherries (few were in the orchards), we found them in thick second growth or in the mossy pines.

"We got 30 birds in four days, but had the season been down we could have shot our limit daily."

Some Hampden County sportsmen are preparing to petition Director Kenney to have their county included in those where hen pheasants may be shot this year. They are not likely to be successful, regardless of the justice of their plea. Nobody is exactly sure how the county home rule plan is going to work out. There are plenty of gunners who don't belong to sportsmen's clubs and who will resent having to be governed by the decision of sportsmen's clubs. Yet the plan is certainly deserving of fair trial and the comparison of next summer's mess birds with relation to the open and closed counties will be of extreme value in governing future procedure. An open season on hens throughout the State next year is as likely a conclusion as any.

* * *

A Jamaica Plain chap writes to ask where within two hours rides of Duxbury, he might shoot some ducks without paying for the privilege. Sorry. I'm not cheap, only broke—but I have a gun, some shells and a license."

To be frank, I can't answer the question except to advise jump shooting of native birds in any likely looking, unposted marshland, with a few decoys I would suggest Duxbury where there is good unposted shooting land in proximity to the stands. The only "pass" shooting with which I am familiar is on Marthas Vineyard. If any generous reader can supply a better answer let's have it.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

LAUREL

1—Ex Passant, Stroll Along, Bel Oro, Assessment, Half Kalaf, Absolute.
2—About.
3—Cross Roads, Shagfell, Gain Time, Chance Meeting, Lower Ten, Pine Flare.
4—Bold Lover, Lana Miss, War Stripes.
5—Parry.
6—Pollitet, The Doctor, Lucky Chris, Master Singer, Dark Ayr, Jodspur, Don Cossack, Lucky Carter, Forge.
7—Gay Party, Gay Widower, Ancona, Sea Worthy, Tazewell, Shiel, Golden Fairy, Easy Lass.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

LATONIA

1—Young Bill, Decoration Lady, Pasiphae, Candlelite, By Graham, Mrs. Dibbins, Birthday Gift, Mince Pie.
2—Sinclair, Ledgden, Mayjees, Mrs. Nancy, Play Lady, Annie Ormont, Blotto, Nonin Mary.
3—Mixed Torch, Gun Fire, Rose Fang, Little Cabinet, Louie Dear, Grand Champion.
4—Sun Iron.
5—Oh Dave.
6—Madelon, Annette B.
7—Forgetful, Penanola, Perfect Dream, Transits, Well Oiled Run D., Kentucky Moon, Sandy Fleet.
8—Down Mist, Blow Fly, Gitshurst, Noonan, Reverberation, Flax Flying.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Red Mason, Merryman, Santa Rosan, Dixie Moon, Knowledge, Go Easy, Monks Baby, Field Regiment.
2—Matthew, Premeditate, Dick Cheesly, Hill Maid, Noon Play, Tufford, Raggedy Ann, Gen Campbell.
3—Sports, Halbelt, Dreamy Belle, Harold Jr., Adolph Kraus, Lemek, Printrapa.
4—Sister Mary, The Show Off.
5—Odd Star.
6—Garden Seat, Starch, Infanta, Schnitzer, Sapterne.
7—Kitty O'Wa, Lackpiece, Who Ala, Backbone, Sounder Sheet, Golfers, Harassuada, Chiefs Challenger.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Bruins Start Toil Thursday

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins has the decks practically cleared for the start of the Bruins practice season on Monday Thursday and he was busy today cleaning up odds and ends at his desk in the Bruins office on Milk st.

Ross and 14 other Bruins will leave Boston tomorrow night for the Canadian City, not to return until he brings back the nine Bruins team four weeks from today ready for its opening Boston game against the Montreal Maroons November 15.

There is tremendous detail involved in setting the stage for the 45 players who will report to the Bruins manager at the Chateau Bonnivue Wednesday and start practice at the Quebec Arena on Thursday.

Ross seems in excellent spirits as the players head for the Canadian training ground. He is certain that the two deals which last summer brought Nelson Stewart and Joe Lamb to the Bruins are to be particularly effective in the drive for a championship team.

Fittons Win Over Quincy Trojans, 18-7

The Fitton football team of East Boston defeated the Quincy Trojans for the second time this season, 18 to 7, at Dilboy Field, in a final tuneup for their annual classic with Pere Marquette next Sunday. It marked the first time that Fittons have been scored upon this season.

FIRST GIRL IN KID M'COY'S LIFE A JINX

Continued from Page 9

a name for a fighter and a rover.

There were six of us at home, two sisters and a brother, younger than I; two sisters older. Father had a neighborhood grocery near Hoyt and Spruce streets at that time. We lived nearby and "

Four years were close at hand. Those tracks decided my fate, I suppose. I liked the smell of mingled smoke and steam that comes from an engine. At night the whistles spoke to me. Out beyond, away—they said—are adventure, excitement, happiness.

Ours was a pioneer family, father of English descent and mother Scotch. My grandparents came to Indiana from Virginia more than a century ago.

My father had been a country school teacher. He was a believer in strict discipline. He was a moral, conscientious stable citizen. When he got religion and joined the Baptist church he went the limit in that direction and never backslide.

His one love, before he got religion, was chewing tobacco. When I was a toddler I asked him for a chew and he gave it to me, and I was miserably sick. The experience kept me away from tobacco all through my growing years and during my ring career.

But after dad got religion he renounced tobacco. He wouldn't use it; he wouldn't sell it. He took all the stock of cigars and tobacco out of his store and made a bonfire and burned it. That meant quite a loss to him, but it gave him a lot of satisfaction.

Mother was a little woman, with a sweet, mild nature, always coming between father and the children to save us from trouble. Not that my old man was brutal—he licked me very seldom—he was too solemn and too virtuous to understand boys.

Sold Brother for Dime

One day, when I was six and still had long flowing curls down my back, mother sent me out to play with my brother, Homer, who was then going on eight. I came back without Homer but with a dime in my fist. I had sold Homer to an affable stranger. My older brother, when I told her, impressed upon me the enormity of my crime. I ran back to recover Homer. The stranger and Homer were walking along, and when I demanded my brother back the stranger said as though he were going to keep him. I pelted the man with rocks until he was glad to give up Homer, and I still had the dime.

I tried to find other customers for Homer hoping to recover him and keep the purchase money, but I had no bidders along the streets after that.

We had an old blind horse and when I was old enough I had the job of delivering groceries. Fighting was my passion. I was tall, skinny, with big brown eyes and curly hair and looked like anything but a fighter. I always tried to study fighting and learn to take every possible advantage. One time I refereed a fight back of our barn between my brother Homer and another youngster. Homer had a habit of using his head to spit during a fight. Not that he needed to; it just was his idea of being tough. As he feared, the other boy patted him one on the mouth.

"Fine!" I yelled, "serves you right for turning your head."

In the ring I never turned my head but once, and that almost was my ruin.

"If you got to spit," I hollered at Homer, "spit in the other kid's eye."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

LIBBY'S STORY IMPRESSES 'MR. WILL'

A stirring drama, involving love, prejudice and politics, is to be unfolded before the world next month, when Libby Holman and Ab Walker are brought to trial on a charge of slaying the former's husband, Smith Reynolds.

But was the tobacco heir slain, or did his own hand fire the death bullet? Is the case one of suicide, or did Libby and Ab actually conspire to remove young Reynolds?

It was to find an answer to these mystifying questions that the Boston Evening American sent a special correspondent, Joseph Cowan, to Winston-Salem, N. C. The eleventh instalment of the narrative is published today.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct 17—Oak logs were crackling in the great fireplace at Tanglewood. It made you drowsy just to sit there basking in the glow of the dancing flames. "Mr. Will" Reynolds the master of these broad acres along the Yadkin was puffing away at his pipe.

He had expressed a curiosity to hear the way Libby Holman had described from the witness stand what she remembered of that tragic night at Reynolda. So I had read the record of her testimony to him.

Smith's uncle and guardian had listened intently to every word of it. He had not attended the coroner's inquest, and the pressure of his duties as chairman of the executive committee of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., had prevented him from studying that manuscript hitherto.

IMPRESSED BY TESTIMONY

Libby's story of how the thing might have happened had impressed him. She couldn't remember, but maybe she had sat up in bed and grabbed for Smith's arm and the gun went off. "Mr. Will" hadn't known she had testified to this until I brought it to his attention.

He was thinking deeply of this now. I realized, as I sipped something the old gentleman had fixed for me. It was so quiet you could almost hear the leaves falling outside, stirred by the evening breeze of autumn.

"Perhaps it did happen that way, Mr. Cowan," he said at last. "Perhaps it was all an accident. I'd give anything to be able to get at the truth of this."

Smith was his Aunt Kate's favorite of all the children in the Reynolds family. His death had been such a shock to her that she couldn't bring herself to remain in the room while I was reading Libby's testimony.

"Mr. Will," as everybody down here calls him, puffed away at his pipe. Suddenly he stood up, moved over to the open hearth, and, standing there with his back to the fire, exclaimed:

"I wish Dr. Hanes and those others who found the gun that morning hadn't touched it! If they had only let it lie there on the floor until the sheriff came in, we never would have had this mystery."

WOULD IDENTIFY SHOOTER

That's right, we never would have. For the fingerprints of the one who had held it when the trigger was pulled could have been taken and identified. There could have been no question then as to whether a murder had been committed.

But by the time Sheriff J. Transou Scott got it, the gun had been handled by three or four people. The sheriff decided there wasn't any use trying to get fingerprint evidence from the weapon, so no effort was made.

HENRY FORD ON THE AIR

Voicing Appeal for Hoover Support

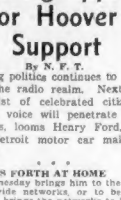
By N. F. T.

King politics continues to rule o'er the radio realm. Next on the list of celebrated citizens whose voice will penetrate our parlors, looms Henry Ford, of the Detroit motor car making Fords.

* * *

HOLDS FORTH AT HOME

Wednesday brings him to the nation wide networks, or to be accurate, brings the networks to him.



Henry Ford

That's what happens day after tomorrow night. Facilities of the NBC system are at present being installed at the Dearborn residence of Mr. Ford, outside Detroit, Mich. At 8:30 switches in countless control rooms from coast to coast, make the necessary hookup whereupon America may sit at home with ample opportunity afforded to agree or disagree with he who has been declared the world's wealthiest individual. His talk is scheduled in support of the Hoover presidential candidacy. Boston listeners can hear Henry Ford over WEEI save, at the aforementioned hour.

* * *

When Harry Von Zell described that "game" Friday night (WJAC) during the Christy Walsh football dramatizations, those crowd noises and cheers were from a recording. Harry raised and lowered his voice on suitable glows in another room

* * *

Ralph Gilroy, Yankee Network auditions announcer, submits to the Bob Donahue interview this evening (WAAB) at 9:15.

* * *

FOOTLIGHT FEATURE

Tonight's weekly RKO midnight Frolic (WBZ), between 11:15 and midnight, features "Radio Stars of Tomorrow." In which winners of the RKO Opportunity revues held over the country take part in person at the Keith Boston Theater. Boston's own little Billie Trask heads the cast.

* * *

Col. Stoopnagle and Bud have just signed a new contract with CBS headquarters—for one year.

* * *

The colorful "Parade of States" series comes to a close this evening (WEEI) at 9:30. A salute to every State in the Union has been aired each week for a year.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

How to stir sound circles are the "Four Kings," a quartet heard for the first time last Saturday night (WAAB) at 7:15. They're good to be sure, but it seems like over so many vocal groups of four observed. Orchestra leader Leo Reisman (of the wild hair) has Publicity Promoter Sam Berenson over here before the "mikes" with feet almost 36 inches apart while delivering a dynamic commercial proclamation. Knox also covers one ear with his left hand, not unlike his fellow studio spokesman, Irwin Cooper.

Joe Rines certainly tells horn tooters in his band very frankly when brass blowing seems out of tune . . . John (WBZ) McNamara is being groomed as the next NBC diction award entry from Boston. Any announcer hoping to come out atop the virile-voiced Johnny had better be brushing up on his utterances no little.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7:15—WAAB—William O'Neill.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:15—WAAB—Prof. Robert Rogers.
8:45—WNAC—Dr. Fu Manchu.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WEEI—Radio Forum.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:15—WRC—Midnight Frolic.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9:30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:30—WBZ—Sharples music.
10:45—WAAB—Balkan Home music.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Lombardo music.
11:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
12:00—WBZ—McCoy's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Sissle's Orchestra

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Monday, October 17

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Maud and Bill.
WEEI—Keene's Hill Billies.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WNAC—Merton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Betty Brooks, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Singing sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Musicals.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman and Dunn.
WNAC—Stage Star Salute.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—"Chandu."
WBZ—Lowell Thomas tells.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wm. O'Neill.
WNAC—Republican campaign.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher Orchestra.
WNAC—Three A Sisters.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Bunes and Hare.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Musical Album.
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Washington Bi-Centennial committee, Prof. Robert Rogers.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Mansfield Singers.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Ruby Newman Orchestra.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Barn Dance.
WLOE—Lung Ting Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
WEEI—Organ.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Personalities, interview.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—George Olsen music.
WEEI—Parade of the States.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that Satisfies. Featuring the Bowell Sisters with Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.
WBZ—Melody Maids.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bridge talk; Charles Carlisle.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sharpie's Orchestra.
WEEI—Jewish Philanthropies.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ishan Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Al Servita's music.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo Orchestra.
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

COCOANUT GROVE
BOSTON'S SMART SUPPER CLUB
Presenting
Musical Broadway Star Revue
WINI SHAW
EDDIE CHESTER WITH
Company of 25 Stars appearing
Twice nightly—7:15, 12 P. M.
Special Theatregoers dinner
5:30 to 9 P. M. $1.50
No cover charge
THEATRICAL Guest Night TUESDAY
Joe Solomon's Cocoanut Grove Orch
Direction Ted Roy
Dancing until 2 A. M.
Radio guest night every Thursday
Special Rate for Ensemble and Revue
For Reservations Call Angelo at Liberty 2256

Listen in to the Program
NEW ENGLAND COKE
FEATURING
ADRIAN O'BRIEN
Tenor Soloist
AND
RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by
NEW ENGLAND COKE CO. and Its AUTHORIZED DEALERS
W.N.A.C.
Every MONDAY at 8:30 P.M.

RADIO SCHOOL
YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators; we prepare for U. S. Govt. license; call or write for 48 page catalog; established 1899. Oldest, largest and best equipped school. Investigate. MARS RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston

CROWDS STORMING GILCHRIST'S STORE

PART OF CROWD WHICH STORMED GILCHRIST'S STORE ALL SATURDAY

Another convincing demonstration of prosperity's return was witnessed Saturday, when enthusiastic buying throngs flocked to Gilchrist's famous "Sales Manager's Record Days" event. Crowds estimated at more than 100,000 jammed the doors and aisles of the great department establishment at Washington and Winter sts. for the great store-wide sale.

Shoppers lined the sidewalks long before the doors opened, massing about the vestibules and the various entrances. From the moment the doors opened, the crowds came thick and fast. The double battery of elevators carried thousands of bargain-hunters to the upper floors of the store, but many thousands walked up and down the stairways in a constant stream.

"Here is the event thrifty folks wait for," said Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Company, "because Sales Manager's Record Days Specials have always been the greatest bargains of the year. This year they are the greatest in our history, inasmuch as purchases were made before the record price advances."

President Vorenberg looks for greater crowds this coming week, as he particularly stressed the fact that Sales Manager's Record Days featured the lowest prices at which quality is ever sold. Folks who buy now will remember and boast of their foresight for years to come. Extraordinary bargains in every department, plus the fact that New Englanders are realizing the wisdom of buying now before boom prices return, account for the huge crowds that stormed Gilchrist's Saturday.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

DID YOU SEE THE BEGINNING OF THIS FIGHT?
WHO-ME? SURE I DID-I WUS BEST MAN AT DE WEDDIN
DID YOU GET THAT? THEY ASKED HIM IF HE KNEW THE DEFEND ANT AN HE SAYS, I KNOW BOTH OF THEM
HET NO BARGAIN
HE TOLD ME HE WAS NATURALIZED BY THE DOCTOR WHEN THE SMALL POX SCARE WAS ON
I NEVER HARMED AN ONION SO WHY SHOULD IT MAKE ME CRY?
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON WHAT STARTED THE WAR AT LOUIES BUNGALOW.
AD
10-15

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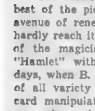
AROUND THE THEATERS By Nicholas Young & Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS RKO KEITH'S

Magicians in the Forefront as Vaudeville Continues Its Comeback Procession

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The forward surge of vaudeville, which the biggest and best of the picture house moguls seem to believe is an easy avenue of renewed faith in lower priced entertainment, could hardly reach its real objective without the aid and condolences of the magician. Vaudeville without magic would be like "Hamlet" without the Melancholy Dane. From its earliest days, when B. F. Keith and E. A. Batcheler operated the first of all variety shows, there was none that did not have its card manipulator, its coin palmer and its loquacious gentleman who could cut a lady into two parts without spilling a drop of blood.



Those were the days when vaudeville had something with which the open-eyed spectator could draw mythical conclusions. There were magicians in those days—Madame Hermann, Keller and others. Later came Thurston and Harry Houdini, although the latter specialized in marvelous escapes from straight-jackets, sealed packing cases and other such situations. Houdini is gone—great magician who idled away his later days in unprofitable contest with the Spiritualists. The field of magic, however, is not neglected. Harry Blackstone, Houdini's only peer in card manipulation, is the reigning "Big Still" act at B. F. Keith's. For many years there was a good deal of a friendly contest between Houdini and Blackstone in the small matter of excellence in the shuffling of cards. Until Houdini died, it was a dead heat."

Placed as an old friend of both, in an embarrassing situation, I am inclined to believe that there was little to choose between the merits of either of them. They each were rivals in a specialized section of what we call magic. To draw critical conclusions today is easier. There is no magic on the public stage to match that of Harry Blackstone. There are no card tricks in his act at the Keith Memorial. The reason is clear, because the great names of the playhouse do not lend themselves to the intimate tricks of a magician, he must work in the grander demonstrations which have mechanical devices and which will reach the far corners of a widespread temple. Blackstone does that, but not with what most of us enjoy most —card manipulation.

The untimely death of Houdini left Blackstone the nation's leader in the mystical arts. Thurston, still famous, and always a leader in magic, apparently has retired to his luxurious home in Pennsylvania. While the Blackstone program at Keith's is a guarantee of mystifying interest, it is more than a pity that the size of the theater will not permit that gentleman to show how slow the eye really is to the twist of the hand

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; 9:15, 11:10, 1:20, 3:23, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Battling Lightweights"; p. m., 3:36, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY—"Madison Square Garden"; p. m., 2:10, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:47.

GAIETY—"Jewel Robbery"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:36, 3:36, 6:30, 8:43.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Okay America", a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "Night After Night"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2, 4:20, 5:35, 8, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:56, 11:56; p. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Monte Carlo Madness"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Back Street"; p. m., 1:23, 6:15, 9:05.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Phantom of Crestwood"; a. m., 9:50, p. m., 12:56, 4:06, 7:20, 10:13.

R K O - S C O L L A Y - B O S T O N—"Night Mayor"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:02, 4:14, 7:16, 10:38.

Blackstone Reveals New Tricks on Stage; 'The Phantom of Crestwood' on Screen

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Phantom of Crestwood," mystery thriller featured this week on the RKO Keith screen, has the background of vast publicity through the use of its theme on the air in a nation-wide contest. Blackstone, the magician, has the background of years of devotion to the art of illusion. These are the highlights of the new program, the one entertaining with mystery centering about a murder, and the other filling a generous period of footlight time with a fast series of tricks, climaxing in the Sepoy stunt of blowing a man to atoms seemingly at the mouth of a big cannon.

This is sufficient to whet the appetite. Blackstone has been here before, but the welcome is never worn off the playgoers' mat for him. For he is continually adding on and building up his show, and whatever he does, represents the high points of his profession—gay deceiver is he, making a no bones about all this being trickery, but rushing along his feats in rapid-fire order, while he bows and smiles, good naturedly, passing from one to the other, with no sign of anxiety lest a cog slip somewhere and gum up the works. In the show we saw, with all its complexion and its barrage of tricks, we noted naught but the smoothest sort of working mechanism in the Blackstone troupe.

He brings a duck out of nothing at all, and just to kid you a little, makes a whole flock of them appear where there weren't any quack-quacks a moment before. He has the rabbits on hand, too, and the pigeons. A revolver shot peoples a tub with webbed feet. Out of vacuous spaces he plucks lithe lassies. A doll's house evolves Mary, Mary, quite contrary—or is it Alice in Wonderland—out of a puppet? So Blackstone could probably go on, and on, forever, except that the show has got to end, some time, to permit the screen to have a chance

Excellent Talkie

There is much merit to "The Phantom of Crestwood," due to its acting and the direction. It is not the greatest of tales of this type, but it is good enough to excite at times, and to hold the interest to the finish. Patrons are probably already fully acquainted with its plot; it is enough to say that the performers are in general excellent, especially, Pauline Frederick, Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley, H. B. Warner, Skeets Gallagher and a number of other familiar figures help make the story live.

Fay laughs Keith's screens an old Charlie Chaplin comedy, "The Cure," still good for abundant mirth, as the audience proved by its guffawing.

In addition to the great Blackstone, the stage bill has the Three Sailors, knockabouts who score, the whole Donatella family, and Evans and Mayer, all pleasing the audience immensely

"Doin' Tuff"

The Bowdoin Square has as its headline act "Scooter" Lowry, the original tough guy of the famous Our Gang comedies. 'Scooter' is a lively little chap. His skit bears the title "Doin' Tuff."

The films are "Okay America" and The Four Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers." Thelma Todd and ZaSu Pitts create fun in "The Old Bull." Acts on the stage include Snyder's Bears, Maximo Entertainers and Johnny Harrigan.

Richard Kean in Portrayals

Richard Kean, British actor, will appear today at the Fine Arts Theater at 3 and 9 o'clock p. m., preceding the showing of the feature film, "Monte Carlo Madness." Kean's portrayals have won him international fame. He is a descendant of the great Edmund Kean. His program will consist of "Drink Deep," "Alfred Jingle," "Shylock," "Cardinal Wolsey," and "Peter the Miser," a character of his own.

Hugh Skelly's Brother on New Scollay Bill

At the Scollay today the vaudeville headliner will be Pat Henning, "The Agile Comedian," who brings a company of funsters along with him. Harry Ames and company will give a skit known as "The Cobbler."

Hugh Skelly, brother to Hal, versatile comedian and dancer, brings a smart comedy sketch called "Honeymoon Troubles."

Tremont Temple

The second in the series of Branson De Cou Dream Pictures, 'Southern Italy and Sicily," is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. The performances are at 8.15 p. m. Friday and 2.15 Saturday afternoon. The following week, on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Mr. De Cou will present the third and last in the series, "Motoring Through England and Scotland."

One of Best of Fight Films

By HARRIS MORGAN

Count 10 for the number of reels, and then call a knockout for the picture! "Madison Square Garden," the best first-run film the Scollay and Fenway and Modern have had in a long time, wins the decision for a number of reasons.

In many ways this is the finest of all the fight movies. That this is so is due to the acting, be direction, to the array of real life notab's caught by the cameras as the story progresses; too, to the teeming humor, and the shocks and socks and thrill of the action. The famous Garden is almost entirely t a locale of the narrative, and much of the footage is used to depict fights which have the ringside spirit

The plot doesn t matter a great deal, though it is strong enough to knit the whole into exciting and mirth provoking film fare William Collier, Sr., is a fight manager with a couple of protegees; he runs afoul of racketeers who threaten the "clean ness" of the sport. There's romance, supplied by Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon Tom Meighan is seen as the Garden's manager, and William Boyd is the chief of the gangster crowd. ZaSu Pitts and Lew Cody also appear. Those are good Hollywood names, and in addition, various sports writers are introduced, and none other than Jack Johnson, Tom Sharkey, Jimmy Ryan, Mike Donlin, Billy Papke and Zbyszko from the sporting fraternity.

Two symphony brought by these personalities of the news pages is grandly sustained by the other elements in this picture. It's a swell concerto treatment, for the males, with a jot to appeal to the women, too

Symphony Soloist

John Allen Carpenter will be the guest of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the third pair of concerts to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall.

Elissa Landi to Be Starred in 'Masquerader' by Goldwyn

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17—There must be something in the talk that's going around town about Elissa Landi's performance in "Sign of the Cross." I've heard from many sources that she does her best work since coming to Hollywood—that she's splendid.

Harriet Parsons

At any rate, both United Artists and her own studio, Fox, held that opinion. Sam Goldwyn has borrowed her for the lead in "Masquerader" opposite Ronald Colman. Pictures goes into production this week and will be Elissa's first since her trip to Vancouver. Richard Wallace will direct in place of King Vidor who did a walk out

Meanwhile, Fox has purchased "Havoc," Henry Wall's stage play, and it is scheduled for Elissa when she finishes at United Artists.

This and That

"Put Me to Bed," a play by H. H. Van Loan and Helen Clinton, will be produced in New York by Peggy Fears and A. C. Blumenthal. Van Loan, whose turbulent engagement to Marjorie Rambeau made headline material, will direct, and Dorothy Hall will have the lead. Stan Smith's orchestra will have a national broadcast twice over the Columbia network beginning Nov. 5. That's the date on which Stan and Tommy Lee take over the Biltmore garden room. Frances Dee gets the feminine lead in Para's "King of the Jungle." The premiere of "Bill of Divorcement" at the RKO-Hillstreet on Oct. 21 will be turned into a benefit for the motion picture relief fund.

Dishing It Out

Howard Hughes and Tim Lansing are seen together constantly in New York. Still too, too devoted, and insisting they're engaged. But for some reason Tim's family doesn't seem inclined to announce it. Clara Bow was scheduled to work Saturday night at Fox but begged off so she could throw a birthday party for hubby Rex Bell. The Wesley Ruggles deserted Malibu for Beverly Hills Saturday and gave a housewarming to celebrate. The Servants Nancy Carroll and Bolton Mallory, who moved out of the Ruggles manse Friday, returned as guests Saturday.

Snapshots of Hollywood

EVELYN BRENT 'n' HARRY EDWARDS, BILL POWELL 'n CAROLE LOMBARD, NANCY CARROLL 'n' BOLTON MALLORY, KAREN MORLEY, IVAN LEBEDEFF among the celebrities getting a thrill out of the very lovely LILY PONS' concert at the Philharmonic. The little singer, who is apparently having the time of her life in Hollywood, turning up at the Club New Yorker after the concert—and was JEAN MALLY pleased! MALIN planning to put on a whole new show Thursday. The BOLTON MALLORYS, POLLY ANN YOUNG 'n' HOUSTON BRANCH, DAVID BURTON ERSKINE GOLFEY, going over to the Biltmore Garden Room from the Philharmonic. RAMON NOVARRO with his hair all shaved off dining at Stark's Bohemian Club in a party which includes the DONALD OGDEN STEWARTS and the NICK (SANTA BARBARA) LUDINGTONS; DON COOK looking that interested in Mary Lou Watson, the tailor-man's daughter. That's all today.

Amusements

KEITH'S
30c 7:15 P. M.
—Mystery Week—
"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
See This Radio Mystery Solved!
IN PERSON BLACKSTONE
And His Show of 1001 Wonders
2 SAILORS—OTHER KEITH ACTS

BOSTON
10:30 Seats 25c All Times
Everyone's Talking About "Night Mayor"
With LEE TRACY
RKO NATIONAL REVUE
40—STARS OF TOMORROW—40

WILBUR TONIGHT, 8:15 1 WEEK ONLY
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
And The Permanent N. Y. Company
Mon., Wed., Fri. Night and Sat. Matinee
Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.
"CAMILLE"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus 10% Tax.
NEXT MON.—2 Weeks—Seats Now
HENRY HULL in the Hilarious Farce
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2 50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL MAT. Wed., 2:30
LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
Good Seats Still to Be Had for All Performances

HOLLIS Phone Tonight 8:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
Presents The Charming Venetian Opera
"The GONDOLIERS"
Oct. 21 "TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE"; Oct. 31 "PATIENCE"; "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Nov. 7th, $1, $1.50, $2. Wed. Mat.: 50c, 65c, $1. Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus Tax. Seats for All Opera Now.

THE NEW EVERGLADES
Special Dinner-Dance
$1.25 Per Person
No Couvert Charge
2 DINNERS For $2.50
This for the Price of One
FLOOR SHOW
EDWARD JARBON Radio Tenor
CARL MOORE and His Orchestra
Reservations—Kir. 3100—Ask "Steve"
HOTEL WESTMINSTER

Amusements

FINE ARTS State BEG. Thurs. 81st Today
"MONTE CARLO MADNESS"
WITH SARI MARITZA
ENGLISH DIALOGUE

CAT AND THE FIDDLE
SHUBERT LAST WEEK
A MUSICAL LOVE STORY
By JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2. Seats at Box Office Prices. Plus Tax. 75c to $3—Mats. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Thru Dawn and Into Dusk Rides the "Back Street"
Continuous Demonstration of "Love Against the World"

100 SEATS AT 15c ANY TIME
NOW SHOWING
WILLIAM POWELL JEWEL ROBBERY
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5c
BARBARA KENT BEAUTY PARADE

Fun Aplenty in 'Night Mayor,' Film Attraction at Boston

Brisk cinema and the RKO National Revue brighten screen and boards at the Boston Theater The picture is "Night Mayor," barred several months ago, and now permitted to enter the city It has snap and go, and glistens with the acting of Lee Tracy and able aids.

In general cities the film was "in bad" because of its theme, supposedly based on true life happenings in the career of a man much in the public eye. But in itself, it is simply a rattling good movie yarn, expertly contrived at every angle Tracy'is cast as the mayor of a large city, an honest and capable, but given to the gay lights after office hours. He loves the ladies, especially the goodlookers.

Evelyn Knapp is a chorus girl suddenly thrust athwart his path, and they fall in love. The fact that a newspaper reporter goes strong for her adds to the complications, while the reform element, eschewing the mayoralty liking for jazzy parties, keeps the pot of political trouble at boiling point.

Tracy it at home, making the part one of the best characterizations of the season, and putting another feather in his cap along with his laurels in "Dr. X" and "Blessed Event." Hymer and Eugene Pallette, the mayoral mentor, are superb, and the rest are satisfactory.

The Opportunity Revue brings together what we are, perhaps, expected to call the Nation's cream of youthful talent. But it is rather a striking fact, that, good as many of the youngsters are, they lose the triumph of the bill to an older person. Bert Walton is the efficient master of ceremonies, and in the course of his duties, he hies to the wings and leads forth a lady introduced as, if we caught his words, the wardrobe woman of the revue

That woman is no woman has personality, and she has vocal power and charm She sang "Irish Eyes are Smiling," and brought down the house

Of course, the feature is Billie Trask, the Boston winner. This lass sings nicely, and gets a big hand.

Amusements

AND NOW!
BOSTON DRAMATIC CRITICS VOICE THEIR ENTHUSIASM, TOO!

He himself has a supposed theft in the struggle [illegible] and sets out to seek work. [illegible] American screen is conferred E. E. Hawkins, Boston Daily Record

Eugene O'Neill's mighty drama was a masterful achievement on the stage [illegible] and a triumph [illegible] Norma Shearer's and Clark Gable's acting [illegible] setting as its finest ..... C. S. Howard, Boston Globe.

A remarkably beautiful piece of work ..... It has moments of poignant drama, moments of passionate beauty. It is, so far as a translation from one art to another is possible, a perfect one. ..... George Brinton Beal, Sunday Post

Here at last is picture which truly comes with the writing of America's greatest dramatist and therefore gives the theatre of the screen to new proportions The O'Neill method of expressing thought is a simplified innovation and a carefully chosen rest given it full expression. ..... Kathryn Lyons, Boston Traveler.

"Strange Interlude" becomes the great screen achievement of the season. ..... The audience of America's metropolis is spellbound. ..... Nicholas Young, Boston American.

A logical presentation of one of the most [illegible] contributions to the modern theatre ..... W. E. Greenough, Boston Herald.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
NORMA SHEARER --- CLARK GABLE
'STRANGE INTERLUDE'
FROM EUGENE O'NEILL'S PRIZE WINNING PLAY
MAJESTIC 1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATINEES
50c 75c Others Even 50c to $1.00
Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Amusements

Loew's STATE MASS. AVE.
Douglas FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
and MARIA ALBA
Supported by Supreme Supporting Cast

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Week. 84, a Hamilton Place
ON THE STAGE TONIGHT—GIRLS DANCE CONTEST
DUKE ELLINGTON and His BAND
LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles"
FRIDAY—BENNY DAVIS & GANG—EMILY BORIS and "KONGO" with WALTER HUSTON

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. Nov. 24-25
& Sat. 2:30 Sun. 8:30
TONIGHT—FIRST TIME HERE
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
A financial tragedy by St. John Ervine
with E. G. ROBINSON

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT
2 WEEKS ONLY—Regardless of Business Engagement Must End Saturday, October 29th
3rd Play of Autumn Series of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
DIRECT FROM 6 SENSATIONAL MONTHS ON BROADWAY!!
The year's finest play
Philip MERIVALE in "CYNARA"
an adult play by SIR GUY STANDING
with which a woman recaptures love!!
PHOEBE FOSTER SHERIDAN
CURTAIN 8:30 SHARP—NO ONE SEATED DURING FIRST SCENE
NITES: 50c to $2.50—(Plus U. S. Tax); THURS.-SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00 (Plus U. S. Tax)

SHUBERT—2 WKS. BEG. MON., OCT. 24
LAST & GREATEST ALL OF ZIEGFELD SHOWS
Glorifying 75 Most Beautiful American Girls
SHOW BOAT
AMERICA'S MUSICAL ROMANCE by JEROME KERN & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
SEAT SALE BEGINS TOMORROW
A STAR-STUDDED CAST INCLUDING NORMA TERRIS HELEN MORGAN EVA PUCK & SAMMY WHITE WILLIAM KENT GEORGE ETANT
Mats Wed & Sat—Orch $2.50, Bal $2.50-$2-$1.50-$1-75c
Every Night—Orch $2, Bal $3-$2.50-$2-$1.50-$1-plus tax

BIG HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11 Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Howard Circuit
"BATTLING LIGHTWEIGHTS"
Get a close-up of these sensational fight pictures showing the Knock-Out Boys of the Fellow [illegible] battling
CANZONERI — HERMO — PETROLLE — BATTALINO — BATTALINO — KID CHOCOLATE — McLARNIN — SINGER — BATTALINO
Descriptive Dialogue by Sam Taub
JEANETTE ALABASSI, Queen of Steppers
"Follies of Pleasure Burlesque"
With Jeanette Alabassi, Billy Dorothy A Hearn and a cluster of wow beauties. Alabassi Mandis Four, spectacular balancers, Reynolds and White, aerial [illegible] artists and Stallion, Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Big Howard
Midnight show every Friday at 11:30 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

UNIVERSAL HAMILTON & DAVIS SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS
"A Successful Calamity"
Burt Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey
"Hold 'Em Jail"

Hollywood CONC. 1300
Josh Hall-Ralph Graves
CORRESPONDENTS"
Josh Mallon-Barbara Weeks
HELLS
HEADQUARTERS"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Joel McCrea-Florence Del Rio
"Bird of Paradise"
Great Surrounding Bill
Tonight—Dressmakers

EGLESTON SQ.
Con. Farrell Janet Gaynor
"THE FIRST YEAR"
Marion Davies
"Blessed Event"
Roy Crosby Comedy

GRANADA MALDEN 791-0133
GEORGE ARLISS in
"A Successful Calamity"
Edmund Love in
"Guilty as Hell"

MAL. 1230
Constance Bennett in
"Too Young to Marry"
Elliott Lewis-Fred Leslie
"Passport to Hell"

MALDEN—(Continued)
STRAND MALDEN
"THE LAST MILE"
With an All Star Cast
Jackie Cooper-Counsel Nagel
Tel. Malden 3712 "Divorce in the Family"

BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Age of Consent"
Dorothy Wilson-
Richard Cromwell
"THE SILVER LINING"
Marjorie O'Hara

HUMBOLDT THEATRE
Joan Blondell
"Miss Pinkerton"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"Love Is a Racket"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE BALL SQ.
4 MARX BROTHERS
"HORSE FEATHERS"
"Almost Married"

CHELSEA'S SQUARE SWEATER
"ARSENE LUPIN"
John and Lionel Barrymore
"Red Dragon"
Tom Brown
NEWS-COMEDY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
MAT. 50c EVE. 10c 25c
Amateur night—Ist Sens. Sun. Major Connecticut
Major Barry-Hamilton Cooper
"THE CHAMP"
Loretta Young
"Weak End Marriage"

STAND
BOSTON
"BLESSED EVENT"
Lee Tracy-Mary Brian
"Sensational Calamity"
Evgs. All 40c

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
REDUCED PRICES—35c to 2 P. M. No Tax—35c till 6 P. M. Tax Incl. —75c till 6:30 P. M. Tax Incl.
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S ACE STORY OF "SINGLE NIGHT" PRODUCED WITH ALL ITS ROMANCE-REVEL-INTRIGUE!
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
with GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Extra
FAMOUS WISECRACKERS OF SCREEN and RADIO!
BURNS & ALLEN In Person!
ON THE STAGE
SYLVIA CLARK and her BIRTHDAY PARTY
Talent, Dream and Peyne
Nine Girls, Eight Band
Sonny Sharp, Six Ensemble
GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fabian Archers, Conducting
Arthur Martel at the Organ
La Darcia Sisters—Tenorio Good Lookings and Reinhard and his Nat. Collegians

Coming Friday—Complete Stage Show!
"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
Broadway Musical Hit—Cast of 75!
MARNER BAXTER—Written Jordan "SIX HOURS TO LIVE"

Paramount UPTOWN
REDUCED PRICES At Both Theatres
Heart Throbbing Romance!
THE BIG BROADCAST
STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS
ARTHUR TRACY
VINCENT LOPEZ
CAB CALLOWAY
AND OTHERS
A Great Attraction
TED HUSING
Sports Thrills

SCOLLAY
It's Dramatic! It's Realistic! It's Spectacular!
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
Direction VAUDEVILLE
Headed by PAT HENNING
The Agile Comedian
HARRY AMES & CO.
HUGH SKELLEY & CO.
Hometown Favorite
OTHER STAR ACTS
THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACK OAKIE
MARIAN NIXON
WILLIAM BOYD
ZASU PITTS
A Paramount Picture

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
SCOOTER LOWRY (IN PERSON) OUR GANG
"OKAY AMERICA" with LEE MORSE—WALTER O'KEEFE—ANN THOMAS—HORSEFEATHERS—DON THOMAS "LAST MILE" and "HOLD 'EM GIRLS"

FENWAY MODERN
MADISON SQ. GARDEN
With Tremendous Cast!
FIFI D'ORSAY
"The Girl From Calgary"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Warren William-Bebe Daniels
"Skyscraper Souls"
Ralph Morgan-Jean Muir
"HORSEFEATHERS"
Elissa Landi
"PASSPORT TO HELL"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
BEVERLY HILLS
"Successful Calamity"
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Joel McCrea-Dolores Del Rio

CENTRAL
UNIV. 0822
Smoking Permitted in Loge
"Bird of Paradise"
Dolores Del Rio Joel McCrea
"Night Club Lady"
"BIGHT CLUB LADY"

HARVARD
M 2 9 7 8
Better Weston-Jimmy Durante
"Spook Easily"
"Congorilla"

OLYMPIA
Cred. 3661
Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald in
"Love Me Tonight"
Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray
"DOCTOR X"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040
Lee Tracy-Mary Brian
"BLESSED EVENT"
GEORGE ARLISS
"A Successful Calamity"
Red Prices-Mat. 25c-Eve. 40c

FIELDS
Dor. 3200
Fay Wray Brothers
"Horse Feathers"
Elissa Landi-Fat Lakes
"Passport to Hell"

MORTON
Gen. 6300
4 Marx Brothers
"HORSE FEATHERS"
Elissa Landi
"PASSPORT TO HELL"
Tom. Bargain Mat. All Seats 15c

STRAND
DORCHESTER
M. 1 43-E. 8.00
"BLESSED EVENT"
Lee Tracy-Mary Brian
"Sensational Calamity"
Evgs. All 40c

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
J A M. 3.80
Bargain Matinee 15c
Warren William
"Skyscraper Souls"
"Horse Feathers"
"PASSPORT TO HELL"

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ORIENTAL
Blanch. 3200
"BLESSED EVENT"
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Dolores Del Rio
Reduced Evening Prices
ADM'S—Eve. 50c—ADM. 40c

PARAMOUNT
REG. 3215
Irene Rowan John Boles
"BACK STREET"
Shanty Gallagher
"BIGHT CLUB LADY"

NEWTON
NEWARD PARAMOUNT
4 MARX BROS.
"HORSE FEATHERS"
Elissa Landi
"PASSPORT TO HELL"
Slapsy Maxie Wed.

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
M. 3860
Bargain Mat Tues.-2 25-35c
"Love Me Tonight"
Chevalier-Fay Wray
"DOCTOR X"

ROXBURY
PIVOLI
NTS. 0100
Lee Tracy-Mary Brian
"BLESSED EVENT"
Constance Bennett-Ivor Novello
"Bird of Paradise"

FIELDS
Dor. 3200
Fay Wray Brothers
"Horse Feathers"
Elissa Landi-Fat Lakes
"Passport to Hell"

SAVIN HILL
Sav. 3370
Irene Rich-Richard Dix
"BACK STREET"
Fay Wray Brothers
"PASSPORT TO HELL"
Elissa Landi
Slapsy Maxie Every Wed. Eve.

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Maurice Chevalier in
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
Jackie Cooper in
"Divorce in the Family"
STARTING OCT. 20TH
E. KEITH'S WASHINGTON
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat.

$1000 BAIL IN EVERETT FALSE PLEA CASE

Frederick L. Galbraith, Fairlawn st., Everett, was charged with filing a false petition asking a change in the city charter and with filing a petition which contained forged signatures before Judge Hammond in Middlesex Superior Court today.

He pleaded not guilty and was released on $1000 bail.

The petition, which Galbraith admitted he sponsored, calls for abolition of the present city council, among other things. It is alleged that names of persons dead or not living in Everett appear on the petition.

Galbraith charged a political plot is responsible for the charges against him.

TEETH FOUND IN LAW'S HAND

The law had teeth in it today if it never had before—therefore Capt William Livingston of the East Dedham station has asked Malden police to find a young man who spent the night in the Livingston lockup after being found crawling on his hands and knees in Shawmut ave.

Police said the crawler was drunk and the crawler said he was merely looking for his false teeth, but the police declared that while they would grant he might have lost his teeth, nevertheless he was drunk, anyway.

A few hours after the toothless one had been released today, Bernice Ledwith of 20 Savoy st., South End, walked into the station carrying the teeth—found in Shawmut ave.

FALL ENDS IN COURT

Anna Wallon, 20-year-old Holyoke girl, is held in New York as a shoplifter. Friends of Miss Wallon attribute her predicament to head injuries received ten months ago when she was thrown from a horse. Since then, they say, she has been acting peculiarly.

HOLYOKE GIRL IS HELD IN THEFT

Holyoke, Oct. 17—Amazed friends of Anna Wallon, 20, high school graduate a few years ago, learned today she is under arrest in New York charged with being a shoplifter.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ilko Wallon of Adams st., was arrested in a New York store as she attempted to steal a costly fur coat, according to dispatches.

She appeared bewildered, police said, and explained she had been injured ten months ago when thrown from a horse in the Berkshires.

This puzzled her mother, who declared today that she knew of no accident in the Berkshires, but that her daughter had returned home from New York about a month ago stating she had been thrown from a horse in New York and wished to recuperate.

According to the mother, the girl left home on July 11 to go to New York and find work, but whether she has been working the mother could not say. On her return a month ago she remained 10 days and then went back to New York.

When police went to her room in New York they found many handbags, vanity cases, gloves and other articles believed to have been stolen.

Germany's Political Week-End Toll Is 3

Berlin, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three persons were killed and a score injured in political riots in Germany over the week-end. In Leipzig a National Socialist was killed and four wounded. Two were killed and 12 seriously injured in Dortmund in clashes between Nationals Socialists and Communists. In Berlin three were injured and 25 arrested.

Hard Winter Forecast

Montreal, Oct. 17 (AP)—Fall styles in the north woods foreshadow a rip-snorting winter, says wise old Indians. Partridges in Northern Quebec have unusually thick feathers on their legs. Pine trees are muffled up with more and better cones than last year.

16 Creeds Give Stones to Mark Historic Spot

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—A monument built of stones from 16 churches of as many religious creeds stood today near the spot where a small band of Virginians met more than a century and a half ago to agree that church and state should be separated.

The shaft was unveiled by Gov Pollard at impressive exercises yesterday which attracted thousands of persons, including many prominent in church and politics.

Separation of church and state was termed by Gov. Pollard as "democracy's greatest and most distinctive gift to the science of government."

'PARROT SUIT' IS SETTLED

Lawyers and parrots all over the country are disappointed today. They expected that an important legal decision on the value of a parrot a evidence, quoted in a suit, would be made by Judge Wait in Suffolk Superior Court.

But the parties to the suit settled their differences out of court today.

The parrot was quoted in a suit by Bradley's Gown Shop against George A. Brown, retired Swampscott shoe manufacturer, for $500, an alleged balance on Mrs. Nellie Brown's bill for dresses.

Miss Margaret Hazard, an employe of the gown shop, told the court last week that Brown's parrot, which heard her ask Mrs. Brown about paying the bill, said "to hell with the ——— bill."

Brown denied the parrot learned the expression from him.

Ruman Cabinet Quits

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 17 (AP) The government headed by Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod resigned today.

SECRET LOAN BY R. F. C. BARED

Washington, Oct. 17 (INS)—On the heels of the charge by Representative Byrns (D.) of Tennessee chairman of his party's national congressional committee, that Republican orators are using granite of loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to California as political ammunition, it came to light today that one loan authorized for the Pacific Coast State has never been formally announced.

Two of the biggest self-liquidating loans approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have gone to California—one for $41,000,000 for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, and the recently approved $62,000,000 loan for the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Actually, another loan of $6,000,000 to a California city—Pasadena—was authorized by the R. F. C. The directors formally agreed to bid for the bonds of the city, the proceeds to be used for a new water works. Before it was necessary to bid, the city succeeded in financing the project by finding a private buyer of the bonds.

Five Youths Held in Saugus Theft Ring

Five youths, alleged by Saugus police to be members of a ring of auto thieves, were in Saugus court today. George A. Barrows, 18, of Rear st., North Saugus, and Ricker Smith, 23, Waters st., Wakefield were held in $2500 each on charges of larceny of automobiles. Stanley Peterson, 23, of Walden Pond ave., Saugus, and Warren Nardien, 21, of Perkins st., Lynn, were charged with receiving stolen goods.

Leon Pattee, 21, of Kirkland st., Saugus pleaded not guilty to the charge of receiving stolen [illegible] and his case was discussed.

Heavy Rain in Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 17 (US) Heavy rains have fallen over this section during the last 24 hours and were continuing today when the downfall had totaled 2.25 inches.

Choir Head Out Over Jazz Band in Church

Toledo, O., Oct 17 (AP)—The strains of snappy jazz numbers played by a night club orchestra two weeks ago in the stately Westminster Presbyterian Church had an echo today with the resignation of Herbert S. Royston as director of the church choir.

Royston attached copies of "I'm Yours for Tonight" and "Let's Have a Party," two of the numbers played, to his letter of resignation. He termed the presentation of them "an outrage."

The pastor, Dr. Elwood Rowsey, defended the appearance of the orchestra two weeks ago last night.

MORE JOBS IN N. E. FACTORIES

The campaign now under way to modernize industrial equipment in New England factories is expected to furnish employment to many, not only locally but throughout the country.

This hope was expressed by Harry C. Knight, president of the New England Council and chairman of the New England Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation.

Knight points out that modern machinery will not only prove profitable to industrial firms by lowering production costs, but will furnish employment in those engaged in foundries steel mills and mines.

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THE RISE AND FALL OF INSULL

Samuel Insull's arrival in Chicago is related in this, the fourth chapter of the amazing life story of the once all-powerful utility magnat.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Samuel Insull was 32 years old when his first idea of a great public utilities system, with himself as the dominant figure, was born.

But the most fanciful dreams of the young assistant to Thomas A. Edison failed to picture the present day realities of a great empire with its network of high tension lines, power stations, or the great pool of power," the greatest in the world. Nor did they reveal the stricken giant ahorn of power and prestige exiled on a modern Elba, because of the financial collapse of his untility world.

From his position in New York, as Edison's right hand man over a period of 13 years, Insull cast his eyes upon Chicago as one important community where the electric light and power business was then undeveloped.

After more than a decade in handling the affairs of Edison in building his companies, in raising capital, and in actively managing its manufacturing plants, Insull came to the conclusion that the time for him to lease the manufacturing end of the business was at hand.

Selects Chicago Field

The experience he had gained in aiding the infant industry in its growth into an adolescent youth had been full and varied. Not the least important in this was the knowledge of costs that he believed would stand him in good stead in tackling the question of the cost of electrical energy supplied by local electricity supply companies.

For several years Insull carried on a war with the Thompson-Houston Company, an early manufacturing rival, headed by the late Charles A. Coffin.

When the time came for the combination of the Thomson-Houston Company with the Edison Company, Insull was offered a "decorative" position. As he was not used to that kind of a post, Insull decided to switch to the operating side of the industry.

He gazed at Chicago and made up his mind that the great Middle West offered his opportunity.

The old Chicago Edison Company, one of the several small central station companies, about four years old, was operating with small units in a very limited territory, his organization had been without a president for two years. Insull had been asked by the financial backers of the Chicago plant to find a head for their company.

He Nominates Self

Insull wrote to his friends in Chicago, Edward L. Brewster and Byron L. Smith, telling them that he had a nominee for the presidency of the Chicago Edison Company. That nominee, he explained, was himself. He got the job.

Although Insull had fully made up his mind to settle in Chicago, he was fearful that he would not like the city and drift back to the scenes of his earlier successes, New York. To guard against that possibility, he requested that he be bound by a contract to stay in Chicago for three years. At the end of that period, he asked that he again be bound for a like period.

From the day in June, 1892, when he arrived in Chicago until the day that he abdicated from his empire, or's throne, the latter part of June of this year, Insull was in the local electricity supply business.

The potency of Edison's influence was seen in Chicago upon the arrival of Insull. The Chicago Edison Company had a capitalization of $883,000, which had been paid in with considerable misgiving. The possibilities of the business were but scantily recognized and there was neither courage nor money to go ahead except in piece meal and timid fashion.

Soon after Insull arrived he began to demonstrate the driving force, his ability to combine and build and the love of POWER that was to carry him to the heights and plunge him into the depths.

Builds Station

He brought with him an up-to-the-minute, intimate and accurate knowledge of the central station business coupled with a vision and confidence in its future that enabled him to put the ideas and methods of Edison into practical operation. Immediately, it is said, he made his plans for extensions and additions. The prospective cost of these made the company shy away from the undertaking.

For old Adams st. station was obsolete and he first task was to build the Harrison st. station. This project was begun in 1892 and put into operation in 1894. Among the units of the new station were two of 800 kilowatts each, the largest built up to that time, brought from the World's Fair exhibit of the General Electric Company, which Mr. Insull had helped to plan.

In this station were begun the first experiments with alternating current generation and transmission to distant sub-stations, where the energy was changed into direct current for local consumption.

Early in his studies, Insull concluded that it would be better for all concerned if the light-and-power, railway and all other electrical requirements of the city were supplied from one central source. He developed the theory of the advantages of massing the production of electrical energy, and persuaded the elevated and surface railway companies to buy all of their power from his company.

This persuasion was no easy task, in view of the fact that the street railway operators of the day were hard-headed utility men themselves, and all had first-class modern plants of their own.

Big Traffic Deals

Insull applied himself diligently to the task of securing a city-wide organization. In the face of great difficulties and much opposition his company acquired ownership of the score of small and comparatively uneconomical central stations in the 200 square mile area of the present city of Chicago.

It was under Insull's direction that the first effort in transmitting alternating current over a long distance was successfully carried out. A line was run from the old Harrison st. station to a generating station at Twenty-seventh st. and Wabash ave for the project. And it was under the same guidance that the first station to use successfully the steam turbine in generating power was built.

When engineers, after many months of study, submitted their findings to Insull, they were without recommendations with respect to the steam turbine. The risk involved in a change so radical was apparently beyond their courage.

Insull, however, took the responsibility upon his own shoulders and contracted for three 5000 kilowatt turbo-generators, the first of which went into operation in 1903. It was successful. Almost immediately the steam turbine took its place as one of the most important contributions to the economical manufacture of electricity.

The first railway power contract became effective in 1902 when what was then known as the Lake Street Elevated Railroad began its purchase of power from the Insull company. Within a short period contracts were entered into with the three other elevated railroads and with the surface street railways of the city.

(Another installment in the life story of Samuel Insull will be published tomorrow.)

Germany Will Pay in Goods, Says Papen

Paderborn, Germany, Oct. 17 (AP)—Foreign creditors of Germany can count on her paying her debts if they are prepared to accept German goods in payment, Chancellor Franz Von Papen has announced.

This means, the chancellor said, that creditor nations must open their frontiers to German goods. He placed the foreign indebtedness of Germany at $4,600,000,000.

COLDS GO THROUGH 3 STAGES!

And They are Far Easier Stopped in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief is twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a couple of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately upon catching cold. This will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the spread of the infection within your system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. Contains no narcotics and produces no bad after effects. It is regarded the world over as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane-wrapped. For sale in every drug store in America. Make it your first-aid in all cases of colds and grippe.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

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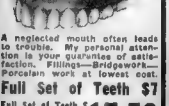

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

Personality Vs. Brains, Teaching Engineers How to Handle Men

By Robert E. Rogers

How far it is possible to prepare boys and girls for specific work and specific options in life remains one of the most puzzling of all educational questions. The old fashioned group, to which I belong, still has great faith in education for "undifferentiated efficiency," the training that opens roads to any and all jobs. The more modern group are all for specific training for specific jobs. At present the products of both schools of thought seem equally out of luck.

R. E. ROGERS

The argument deals largely with mental training by means of the conventional subjects. It seldom pays much attention to the characteristics which enable a man to get on well with his fellow men, his employer, his employes, etc. We old fashioned folk say that either a man has personality or he hasn't it—and let it go at that.

* * *

Brains and Personality Needed

If a man has brains and personalitiy he will go far. If he has personality and not much brains he may still go farther than if he had brains and no power of personality. But the newer school thinks that something can be done about it. Something, for instance, which will teach an engineer how to handle men as well as the forces of nature.

I am led to these reflections by the recent reading of a book by a friend of mine, a professor at Technology, F. Alexander Magoun, historian of ships, the airplane and steam and electric power. His book is called "Problems in Human Engineering" (Macmillan) and it has an interesting history. Some years ago the late William E. Nickerson, Gillette razor inventor, benefactor of Tech and Boston University, became interested in this problem of helping boys to understand what it is all about. He founded a course in "human engineering," although at Technology the course is actually called "Humanics"—a barbarism which is hard to defend.

The first teacher of the course was Charles R. Gow, engineer and executive, until recently postmaster of Boston. After two years he had to relinquish it, on account of business, and Mr. Magoun, then in the department of Naval Architecture and beginning to be known as author and co-author of popular books on engineering subjects, took it over. Now after another year or two he publishes the first fruits of his work in this volume.

* * *

Tough to Solve Actual Problems

The book makes fascinating reading. Of Prof. Magoun's writing there is nothing but the preface and a series of 50 problems. All the rest is a selection of the boys' written work, 479 answers out of a total of more than 10,000 student papers. The preface states the situation. It points out that 75 per cent of all men trained in engineering schools eventually find themselves in administrative work. "If a student can be taught quantitative analysis, differential equations and the quantum theory, it should be equally possible to teach him the fundamentals of understanding human nature and to make him sensitive to the lessons of experience."

Prof. Magoun's method is to set up before his students an imaginary situation which involves a genuine and probable dilemma. This dilemma may be in business, in industry, in social or personal relations. The students attempt to solve it for themselves. The papers are discussed. The majority view is made plain. The points of view of the exceptions or mavericks are shown up. The instructor almost never gives his own point of view or even, if the problem is an actual one, the solution actually arrived at. The class goes on to another problem.

At the beginning the problems have to do with getting jobs, with the difficulties of apprenticeship, of obeying orders—and how! Occasionally there is sprinkled in one involving a clash between business and social responsibilities, like the one about the boy with an emergency repair job, the opera tickets bought and the girl waiting. One of the students, wishing an authoritative answer, got a girl to answer it from her point of view.

The problems go on to the difficulties of the employer, the executive and the manager. How to deal with emergencies involving labor, how to keep down organization friction, how to pep up the boys, how to fire a man, whether to fire a man, etc.

Here Professor Magoun occasionally borrows a device used down at Yale by Professor Dunlap Smith, a dramatization of the problem. One, for instance, dealt with the executive who had to arbitrate between a manager and a bright but bumptious research man. Here three students acted it out before an audience, improving their lines according to the necessities of the immediate situation, deciding on the psychology of the characters to be impersonated, staking all on a particular line of attack or defence.

* * *

Professor Pulls a Fast One

Once, indeed, Professor Magoun pulled a fast one on his boys. He got one of Prof. G. P. Baker's semi-professional actresses from Yale to play the part of a factory girl about to be fired. Tech students played the parts of the super and the big boss. The girl proceeded to break down and have the weeping hysterics, to the great embarrassment of the student actors. Later, a jury of older men, already in active work, reviewed the situation and commented on the adequacy, not of the acting but of the attitudes involved.

Towards the end of the book the problems become a bit more imaginative, though never so preposterous as those in the famous Edison questionnaires. How would you spend a salary of $10,000 at the age of 50? How would you plan to use your leisure on retiring with a competence. The answers are interesting!

On the whole these student papers are extraordinarily well written, alive, ingenious, humorous, deadly serious, forcible. Often they are answered out of vivid, sometimes bitter experience.

Some of them are hard-boiled, even cynical. Some of them are idealistic and austere. Some are born of pure ratiocination, others from hard facts. The problems have been so designed and phrased as to bring out the best that is in the man, to make him sweat a bit, to teach him that often there is no clear cut road to the right, to remind him that "in 90 cases out of 100, both sides are right" to rehim the rock bottom definitions of expediency and principle

There is always the question of whether an imaginary problem can bring enough factors into play to furnish really useful training. But in this book, it is fair to say, Prof. Magoun presents the case for his method as well as it can be presented.

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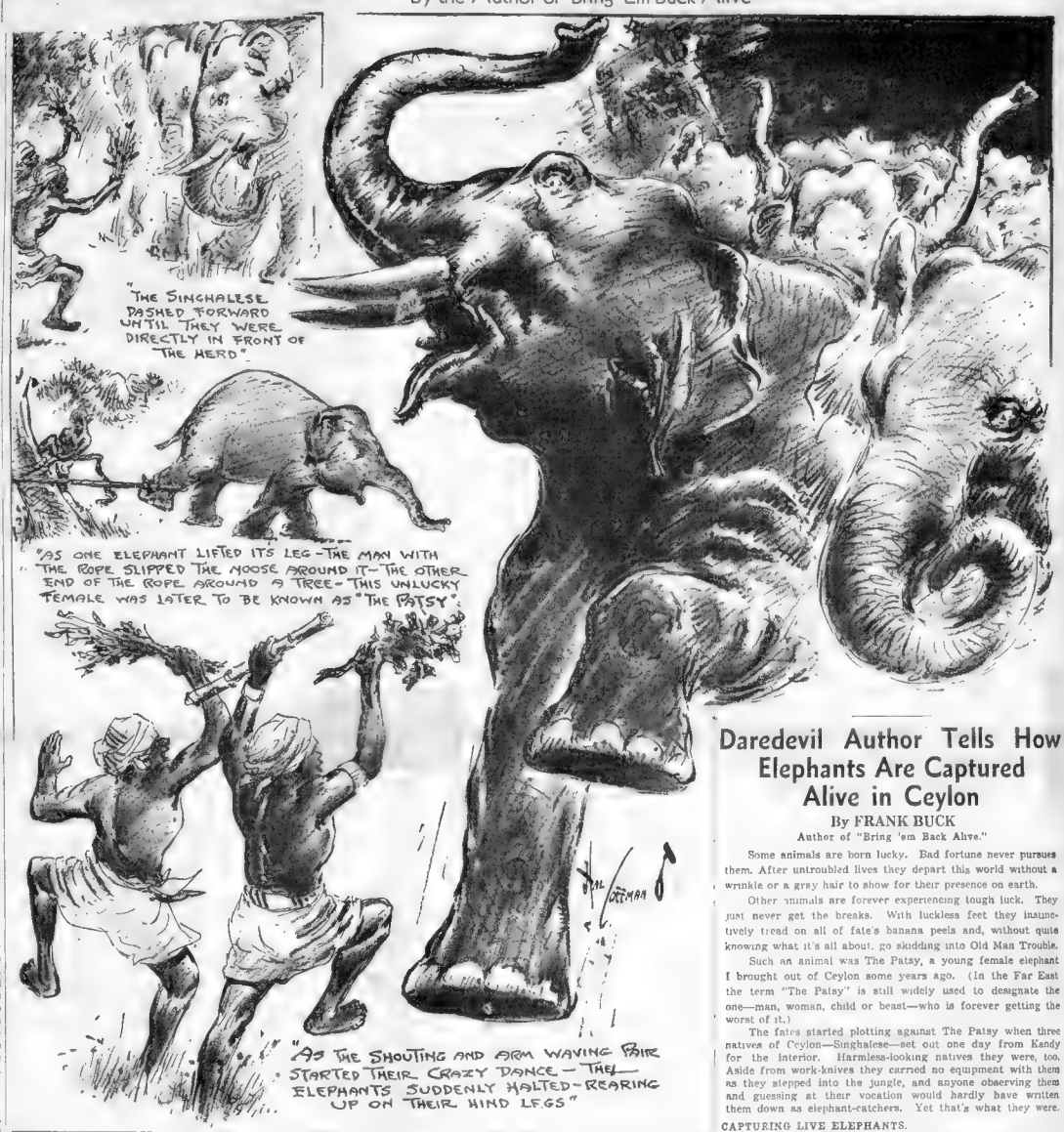
WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle By the Author of 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'

By Frank Buck


"THE SINGHALESE DASHED FORWARD UNTIL THEY WERE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF THE HERD".
"AS ONE ELEPHANT LIFTED ITS LEG—THE MAN WITH THE ROPE SLIPPED THE NOOSE AROUND IT—THE OTHER END OF THE ROPE AROUND A TREE—THIS UNLUCKY FEMALE WAS LATER TO BE KNOWN AS "THE PATSY".
"AS THE SHOUTING AND ARM WAVING PAIR STARTED THEIR CRAZY DANCE—THE ELEPHANTS SUDDENLY HALTED—REARING UP ON THEIR HIND LEGS"
H. M. COLEMAN

Daredevil Author Tells How Elephants Are Captured Alive in Ceylon

By FRANK BUCK

Author of "Bring 'em Back Alive."

Some animals are born lucky. Bad fortune never pursues them. After untroubled lives they depart this world without a wrinkle or a gray hair to show for their presence on earth.

Other animals are forever experiencing tough luck. They just never get the breaks. With luckless feet they instinctively tread on all of fate's banana peels and, without quite knowing what it's all about, go skidding into Old Man Trouble.

Such an animal was The Patsy, a young female elephant I brought out of Ceylon some years ago. (In the Far East the term "The Patsy" is still widely used to designate the one—man, woman, child or beast—who is forever getting the worst of it.)

The fates started plotting against The Patsy when three natives of Ceylon—Singhalese—set out one day from Kandy for the interior. Harmless-looking natives they were, too. Aside from work-knives they carried no equipment with them as they stepped into the jungle, and anyone observing them and guessing at their vocation would hardly have written them down as elephant-catchers. Yet that's what they were.

CAPTURING LIVE ELEPHANTS.

In India, Burmah and Siam the capturing of live elephants is an elaborate process frequently calling for the services of hundreds of men and much equipment. The elephants are rounded up and driven into a keddah or corral. In Ceylon, where they are content to catch one elephant at a time, the method is much simpler, as witness the performance of the three Singhalese.

Shortly after stepping into the jungle the trio started plucking lalng, a tall wiry grass. They also cut down jungle

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

McKnight's Bail Is Increased to $10,000

Bail of $9000 for Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Company, was increased to $10,000, with two sureties, today in Middlesex court when he appeared on a $23,000 larceny charge. The sureties were guaranteed by Maurice Doucette of Arlington and Margaret Spillane of Cambridge, both of whom are relatives.

Francis A. Brick, Ex-B. C. Star, Dies

Francis A. Brick, 55, former Boston College track captain, and organizer of the college's first football team, died last night in Jersey City Medical Centre. He was born in Dorchester and was principal of the Bayonne, New Jersey High school.

Tomasello Lowest Bidder on Tube Job

A. G. Thomasello and Son Inc., were the lowest of 14 contractors bidding on construction work at the entrance to the new $16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel. The bid was $23,203 for work on the East Boston approach.

Curley Toastmaster for Theater Rally

Mayor Curley has accepted an invitation to be toastmaster at the largest gathering of stage, screen and radio celebrities ever held in America at the Hotel Astor, New York, Thursday, Oct. 27, when representatives of every state will attend a "twilight to dawn" banquet for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SKIPPY—Ask the Poor Fish

By PERCY CROSBY

CAN YA DRINK SALT WATER?
NO.
WHY NOT?
'CAUSE YA CAN'T
WELL, WHAT DO FISHES DO FOR DRINKIN' WATER?
10-17
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Young Peters to Be Buried Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Athanson T. Peters, 19, son of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, whose body was brought here today following his death in Charlottesville, N. C., from infantile paralysis Saturday, will be conducted at noon tomorrow in the chapel at the Forest Hills cemetery.

John Peters, 17, is recovering in the Children's Hospital from the same malady.

Court Holds Girl in Drunken Driving

Miss Lois Smith, 24, of Massachusetts ave., Boston, was fined $120 by Judge Sturtevant on three charges in Somerville court today. She appealed and was held for Superior court.

She was charged with drunkenness, driving without a license, and driving while under the influence. She was arrested on the Northern Artery last week with Joseph E. McBride, Bay State rd., who was fined $5 on a drunkenness charge.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

JEWISH CHARITIES DRIVE STARTS OFF WITH $218,385

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS

TO ANYONE'S DEAR:
Sunset and the shadows long and gray,
Sunset and the ending of the day—
Twilight and my fingers in your hair,
Twilight and your voice so wondrous rare—
Midnight and my head upon your breast,
Midnight—we are one then in our rest.
—Shari de Lys.

BACHELORS TWO!

Somerville's Gene Phillips and Bob Bloomer are all set for that gay housewarming in their new modernistic bachelors' apartment but are still in quest of a good cook' . . . Which reminds us that the Mayfair's Mark Sherman is bachelor-apartmenting it now, too' . . . Most amusing sight of the week: the gals in the Cascades flourishow all robbed up to their necks at the the un-robing of star Fanny Fan Coverup Bacon will be the main objective . . . Milton's Mrs. Benjamin Rose brought back a bagful of trinkety talks after her four months sojourn in Honolulu . . . Likewise Fred Sewell just back from Bermuda' . . . Did those phone nurses bind on Thursday when the great Roxy of Manhattan kept phoning WBZ officials as to why more big bookings hadn't come to light for clever girl orchestra leader Pat Henry? . . . Ask Sam Rosen . . . Burns and Allen have a four pound radio in their "Met" theater dressing-room and they wouldn't have a car without one—they're that goofy about radio! . . . They told us Friday midnight about some of the unpleasant experiences they've had while nightclubbing in other cities, just because they wouldn't get up and perform . . . George Burns said, "Say, we get five-a-day and we never ask a single customer to get up and sing" . . . And there's a lot in that . . . They like to visit nightclubs . . . But when with their stage and screen and radio work, they can't get it, and give out their material . . . Besides, we don't blame them a bit . . . Not after seeing the boldness of that man and girl act last week at the Bowlay Bizarre who deliberately did Burns and Allen's stuff . . . Even to the gag about the swimming pool being great when they put water in it! . . . They're swell people and our tomorrow's column will give you an idea of what they could do, if they became columnists! . . .

* * *

GOING PLACES:

Saturday midnight . . . The new Barclay club opening . . . With over-capacity of four hundred dancers to Ruby Newman's rhythms . . . Candle light playing cute tricks on the outdoor setting . . . Plenty of the younger married people having much fun . . . Everybody friendly with everybody else! . . . Romance there, too! . . . Up on the balcony . . . Pretty Elizabeth Holdsworth of Brookline and her brand new fiance, Otis T. Wingo, Jr., with members of their engagement party. . . And lovely Virginia McNeil, all smiles. . . We saw "Pinkie" Vehey, last year's state lady golf champion, who is a bridge teaching expert now. . . Tall Jack Wright and Red May equally attentive to our pet singer, Mimi Parks—all dashingly gotten up in red! . . . With Ranny the Weeks and the Steve Fitzgibbons with their heads together! . . . Ex-Harvard hockeyman, Bill Ellis of Brookline and his Missus . . . The Consul de Chile, Manuel Sigren, promising Ruby some real authentic tango tunes. . . . Wellesley's Bernard Gerrish and his blonde frau with the short Castle-clip bob and a long white fur coat . . . Mrs. Donald C Hunt of Newton Centre just made good love the second time with the most unique stand-up crimson velvet collar thing-a-mabob! . . . Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Cambridge's sandy-haired Tracey Ryan. . . Stunning Ralph Starr, the club's prexy, with his charming wife—one of the few ladies we have liked pearls on. . . . That elusive bachelor, Lewis Munros, was table-for-twoing it with an unusually attractive blonde lady—and very much interested in her! . . . Hingham's Jerry Smith was having a good time. . . And so was his personality-plus wife . . . The C. Norman Fays of Newton Centre were the busiest "hellos-ers" . . . And Mrs. Maude Staples was doing all right receiving glances of admiration from the opposite sex! . . . But what romancers were Duke Reilly and his most attractive lady, Lee Peterson. . . . She is here from Miami to see him, we hear. . . . They were with Hap Kerns and Bettie Conlon, in baby-blue, who was annoying the eyesight of three males we know! . . . Jimmy Roosevelt's apologetic letter for not being there was a gem . . . He had to go campaigning for his Dad Saturday morn. . . . But, dainties and prettiest of all was Mrs. George Fuller. . . . Who is positively the cutest thing! . . . Wonder who that Douglas gal is—the one whose nose was so high?

* * *

WE'RE INFORMING YOU:

That it'll be a gay wedding party next Sunday afternoon when Frank "Trumpeteer" Littlefield makes dancing gal, Mary Wricks, his Missus with all the Hub muslemen fashioning jokes and fun to beap on 'em! . . . Why does Alice Manning allow him to introduce her to everyone as Mrs. Stanley Willis? . . . Vera Chapin's high kicks at all had Gus Edwards in a furore when he was in town! . . . Madam Paparello is back in town after a year under Italy's skies and bel-ieet teaching at the N. E. Conservatory . . . Even though the meowsers said she'd not return! . . . Was that a kiss we saw Emma Kidder give her escort while dancing, as soon as she finished warbling a chorus at the Egyptian Room last Wednesday, "Debbie Dear?"

JUNIOR LEAGUE OPENS NEEDY CONFERENCE

Hospitals and Institutions to Be Visited by Delegates From All Over America

Junior Leaguers from 41 parts of the nation assembled today at Boston headquarters of the Junior League, Zero Marlborough st., for a five-day conference to consider welfare problems and how they can be solved by society folk of the younger set.

Delegates will be welcomed formally tonight at the opening dinner at 7.30 o'clock, by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Boston Junior League, and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, regional director.

Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the American Junior League, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Registration of delegates to the conference takes up the greater part of today, with the conference swinging into action tomorrow. During the week the Junior Leaguers will visit hospitals and social centers, will confer with welfare workers and will hold roundtable discussions.

Tomorrow morning there will be a lecture at the Statler, followed by a luncheon. Another lecture is on the Tuesday afternoon program with a dinner at the Ritz-Carleton at 7.30 p. m.

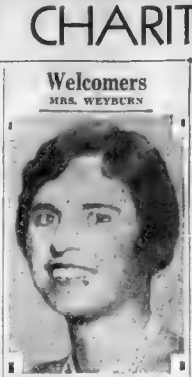
The conference gathers at Junior League headquarters on Wednesday morning for another lecture and adjourns to the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon. Group meetings on a variety of subjects will be held in the afternoon and trips will be taken to several welfare institutions.

For Thursday, a lecture at the Junior League and a luncheon at the Country Club in Brookline are scheduled, with group meetings and field trips in the afternoon.

Friday will close the conference, after a lecture, groups meetings, a Ritz-Carleton luncheon and a meeting in the afternoon at League headquarters.

Welcomers

MRS. WEYBURN



MISS LAWRENCE

The official welcomers of the visiting members and delegates of the Junior League welfare conference, which gets off to a flying start this morning, will be Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, regional director of the Junior League, at top, and Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Boston Junior League. (Staff Photos.)

VOTERS, HURRY! REGISTER NOW!

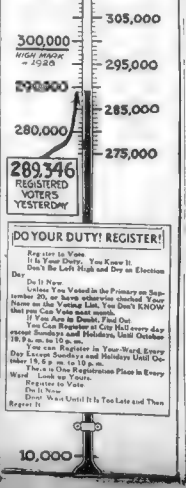
With a Boston registration of 289,346 voters, election commissioners today squared away for the final three days of registration.

Unless a voter is registered by Wednesday night at 10 p. m., or voted in the recent primaries, he or she may not cast a vote in the presidential election Nov. 8.

A total of 1760 persons were registered Saturday but the are was disappointing to those in charge.

With the usual last-minute rush yet to come, officials predicted the final registration would be recorded above the 300,000 mark.

Are You On It?


325,000
GOAL for 1932
320,000
315,000
310,000
305,000
300,000
HIGH MARK — 1920
295,000
290,000
285,000
280,000
275,000
289,346
REGISTERED VOTERS YESTERDAY
DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!
Register to Vote
It Is Your Duty. You Know It
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day
Do It Now
Unless You Voted in the Primary on September 20, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until October 29, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
You can Register in Your Ward, Every October 15, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
There is One Registration Place in Every Ward—Look up Yours.
Register to Vote
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It
10,000

ARLINGTON MAN SHOT FROM CAR

A bold attempt to kill an Arlington farmer shortly after daylight today failed by inches, but sent the farmer to Symmes Hospital with three bullet wounds.

The farmer, Vincenzo Panetti, 35, of Decatur st., Arlington, was working in a section of land at the foot of Linwood st., Arlington near Spy pond.

Panetti had just entered a shack when his assailant appeared. One of the shots went through the roof and another through the side of the shack.

Two hours after the shooting, a North End Man was held for questioning.

The first suspect admitted that he knew Panetti and had been in Arlington last night. He said, however, that he drove from his home in Stoneham in time to be in a North End store at 8 a. m. today. The shooting was recorded by Arlington police at 6:20 a. m.

He was not booked on any specific charge.

Mark Sullivan in Bankruptcy Petition

Mark E. Sullivan, business manager, of County st., New Bedford, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court today, disclosing liabilities of $38,849.09 and assets of $29.895.

A similar petition filed by Emma L. Wigglesworth, housewife, of 854 Riverdale st., West Springfield, listed liabilities of $37,963 and no assets.

$600,000 IS SET AS CAMPAIGN MINIMUM

President Louis E. Kirstein, Among Speakers at Dinner; Curley Talks Tomorrow

With $218,385 already pledged at the dinner of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, the organization's annual drive for funds will get underway tomorrow with a speech by Mayor Curley.

Tomorrow's meeting will be held at drive headquarters, 610 Washington st.

Although no goal has been fixed for the campaign, it has been determined to get $600,000 as a minimum. Stirring appeals for aid at the dinner at Hotel Statler last night brought contributions that far exceeded the high standard set in previous years and in many cases showed increases over former figures.

1000 ATTEND DINNER

More than 1000 men and women gathered for the dinner, which was marked by an air of solemnity and dedication to a great social task.

A address by President Louis E. Kirstein, Governor Ely, Chairman Henry Penn of the campaign, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Hyman Freiman and Dr. B. M. Selekman director of the Associated Philanthropies, and others stressed the hazardous times and the need for large contributions for the needy despite business reverses.

Gov. Ely and Prof. Frankfurter were the principal speakers and each stressed the need for Boston's Jewry to take care of its own less fortunate members.

At the conclusion of the various speeches, a message from President Hoover which congratulated previous efforts of the Jewish Federation, was read. The President declared that contributions this year were "doubly important."

WOMAN GIVES $65,000

Following this, workers circulated among the diners with pledge cards and appeals and Judge A. P. Pinanski read the individuals contributions amid applause.

As in former years the highest individual contribution was made by a woman, who preferred to remain anonymous. She donated $65 000 and Mr. and Mrs. Kirstein followed with a gift of $27,500. A Lincoln Filene increased his gift of last year by $5000 donating $7500 to the fund. Gov. Ely tendered his personal check for $100 to swell the total.

FIRST CONTRIBUTORS

The complete list of contributions which served to furnish great impetus to the annual drive, is as follows:

$65,000—Anonymous
$27,500—Mr and Mrs. Louis E Kirstein.
$5,000—A Lincoln Filene.
$2500—Anonymous
$1000—Mr and Mrs. Solomon Agoos, Mr and Mrs Nathan Gordon, Mr and Mrs Casper M Goodrich.
$750—Jay Adrian Mr and Mrs Joseph Lasky.
$500—Mr and Mrs Max Silverman.
$400—Carl Levitan, Mrs Louis M Herman, Abram Shapiro, Benjamin Brent.
$250—Mr and Mrs Adolph Alpert, Mr and Mrs A S Hurwitz, Mr and Mrs Harry Fried, Mr and Mrs Alfred Lasky & Family, Co Judge J J Kaplan, Louis Finkelstein, George Wolfe, Morris Rosenberg.
$150—Mr and Mrs Herman A Metz.
$125—A. R. Nods Company, Mr and Mrs Jerry Brownell and Jan.
$120—Mr and Mrs Leonard L Cohen.
$100—Boston Post, Ad Service Radio Globe, Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation Provision Company and employes Leo M Friedman, Mr and Mrs Solomon and Mrs Samuel Gold (in memory of brother Nathan Gold), Mr and Mrs Abraham C Grayzmish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mr and Mrs Sidney Lampert, Jane Brothers and Kesslin Shoe Company, Leon Bitzer, Mrs Louis Bresler, Tremont Clothing Company, Mr and Mrs Ernest Van Norden, and Simon Vorenberg, Lanner-Lippman Co.
$50—Hershfield Brothers, [illegible] Brenzy, Harry Weinberg Mr and Mrs I W L.
$25—Mr and Mrs A Kaplan, Dr. Lev and Mrs Charles [illegible] sky.
$20—Mrs. Tilda Friedman [illegible] Judge and Mrs. Philip Rudenberg, Mrs Lena L. Hallard, M. Winer & Co.
$10—Boston Stove Foundry Co., Colonial Trading Co., Ella Gordon & Co., Albert A. Ginsburg, L. Grossman & Sons, John Brine Boy Co., I. M. Leach, Nagent Narcus, Judge and Mrs A. E. Pinanski, Louis S. Rothenberg Dr and Mrs B. M. Selekman J. A. Stahecz A. B. Weinberg, among others, secretary to Ben F. Raphael, Temple Israel Brotherhood, Fred Woodbury, Boston Express & Provision Co., George Nolan, David P. Ehrlich, Mr and Mrs Charles W. Joseph H Cohen.
$100—Morris Burgum, M. A. King Co., Philip W. Lown, Dr. and Mrs Harry C. Solomon.
$50—Mr and Mrs Samuel Markell, Norman S Rabinovitz.
$30—Henry Vozel.
$20 Anonymous, anonymous Baron Dress Co, Boston Supply Co., William A. Feinberg & Sons, Hyman Hilson, Lebowics Family Fund, Louis N Fox, J P Manning Co. Employes, Mason Brothers & Tarlo, Morris Morse, Louis Rosenberg, Joseph Rudnick, Louis H Salvage Dr. and Mrs Albert A Shain, Samuel Silverman, George Sherman, Philip Smith.
$250—Brotherhood Temple Ohabei Shalom S. R. Apt Shoe Co., Abram J. Berkowitz, Daniels Printing Co., Richard Kotchich, A. L. Gordon, George Grodberg, Kathna A Baker, Ely Hyman, Louis Isenberg, Milton Kahn, Alan R. Morse, Dr Raymond Lawton Max Rabinowitz, Henry M Robinson & Co., Julian W. Rogers, Murray M Rosenberg, James Shapiro, Isadore Stein, Oscar Sterman, Arthur C. Wald-Sutton Co., David M. Walkermaker, A. R. Wechsler.
$225—Israel Friedlander
$200—Anonymous, Judge Elijah Adlow, Dr. Herman L. Baumgart, Robert Cioli, Joseph P. Cohen, Herbert R. Karmann, Dr. Louis M. Friedman, Samuel J. Friedman N. H Friedman, Goddard Jewelry Co., Maxwell B Grossman, Jacob L. Hankfig Samuel Hilson, Joseph Levy, Joshua H. Lipkin, George Moses, M. E. Morrison Co. William Moss, Mr and Mrs Jacob Rabinovitz, Herman Rifkin, Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Samuel Rubin, Abram Salter, Symmes Supply Co., Sugarman Brothers, Samuel Winer.
$175—Philip Kissman, Hotel Statler, Jacob S Levin.
$150—L. J. Beckwith, Alexander and Joseph Brin, Albert A. Cohen, Judge Lewis Goldberg, Samuel Kingstein, Philip Margel, Louis Rosenthal, Joseph Segal, Mr and Mrs Sidney Solomon & Sons Co., Irving Usen, Mr and Mrs N W Wichman, Leonard Wiseblatt, R. E. Winer.
$137—Dr. Saul Berman
$125—Dr. Alfred E. Blumenthal Harry Feinberg, H Leon Sharman, Henry R Silberman, Harold Thurman.
$100—Dr and Mrs. Louis Arkin, Maurice J. Barron, Morris Berkowitz, Chinese Merchants' Ass'n., Cole Drug Co., Israel Citron, Craft Trading Co., Governor Joseph B. Ely, J. Robert Fish, Morey Friedman, Carl Gerstein, David H. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murwich, James Iezardi & Co., Jim Dig It Bun Co., Johnson Edwards Food Co., Joseph L. Kraftsur, Maurice G. Levin, Dominique Levy, Lincoln Umbrella Mfg. Co., Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockey, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Magnum, Dr. Robert Morse, John Morse, Nathanson & Kaplan, Nemrow Bros., Louis Pinkos, Mrs. Sumner Shaw & Co., Philip Shuman, E. Robert Stone, Suburban Coat & Apron Co., Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Thurman, Jacob W. Tuchler, Leo Wasserman, Jacob L. Wiseman, Irving Zieman and Joseph B Zimmerman.

DR. B. E. SELEKMAN — HENRY PENN — LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN — PROF. FRANKFURTER — SIDNEY RABINOVITZ

Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, surrounded by the other leaders in the campaign for funds which opened last night with a dinner at the Statler. In the group are Dr. Benjamin E. Selekman, executive director; Henry Penn, chairman of the campaign committee; Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, who was one of the principal speakers, and Sidney Rabinovitz, chairman of the banquet committee.

ASSOCIATED JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES DRIVE LEADERS

Police Seek Bunker Hill Auto Speeders

Two motorcycle officers have been ordered to patrol the neighborhood of Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, where speeding autoists are again threatening the lives of pedestrians.

Last night, two cars raced up at 70 miles an hour when the streets were crowded with men leaving St. Catherine's Church, where a mission is in progress

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 TO 9

Somebody said..

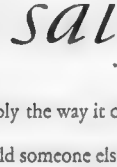
That's probably the way it came to you.

Somebody told someone else and someone else told you. You tried it—and now you're telling others.

Thank you—we knew you would. Because it's news too good to keep.

JENNEY AERO

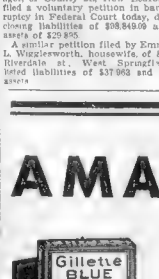
Gasoline



Also JENNEY Hy-Power Ethyl Auto-Oil

Exclusive Distributors for VALVOLINE Oil.

AMAZING



● The amazing success of the Gillette **BLUE BLADE** is solidly founded on quality never before achieved. This blade gives you shaves of incomparable smoothness. Experience this yourself. Try the Gillette Blue Blade on our positive money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Ask for
JENNEY AUTO-OIL

A highly refined paraffine base oil with the Jenney standard of quality, carefully filtered to remove impurities. Graded for every motor.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

SHALL WE TELL YOU THE name of the small and intime supper club where we met the creme de la creme of Boston on Saturday night . . . and into the silvery dawn . . . ? Pehaps you can guess?

This cute club desires to remain exclusive and select . . . so many people flock to these fascinating places it is hard to accommodate them . . .

There is a membership charge and maybe we didn't feel regretful for the numbers who were turned away because they had not the cherished bit of cardboard with a sponsor's name on it

A Graceful Compliment

A DELIGHTFUL INNOVATION was the delicate menu . . . nothing to order over one dollar . . . and ginger-ale at 35 cents a bottle . . . our chicken patty a la king was perfect.

Ruby Newman's singing violins poured out our favorite air "Lover Come Back to Me" as we came in . . . a graceful compliment which we appreciate . . .

We saw a debutante of this season . . . two Vincent Club officers . . . the most beautiful brunette of last winter . . . and a tall and graceful young married in the seething mass which were dancers . . .

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. CHARLES GREELEY LORING

The new watteau type chapeau is so prettily becoming to Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley we were at a moment before we recognized her at the English Speaking Union on Friday afternoon when the Bishop of Essex and his wife were guests of honor . . . Mrs. I. Tucker Burr was also most beautifully attired in a smart black and white fall costume . . .

Will Stay at Summer Home

MRS. CHARLES GREELEY LORING (Walter Hines Page's daughter) will stay at her summer home in the Ossipee Mountains this winter . . . she will not open her Otis Place house on Beacon Hill . . .

The John C. Phillips are staying down in Wenham during the cold months . . .

Mary Vance has returned from one of her many trips abroad . . . we saw her on her way to the theater the other night with the attractive "Dick" Waters . . .

Mary McElwain gave a lingerie shower at her home on Che[illegible]y for Gretchen Bremer . . . Barbara Bremer Eleanor [illegible] Jean Hall were among those attending . . . Mary is the envy of all her friends with her new Packard . . .

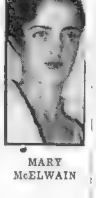
Mrs. Ralph Gray is giving a luncheon at the Chilton Club for her debutante daughter, Alice, in the near future . . . Alice has been away at school for years but she is so pretty and charming we are sure she will have a gay time this winter . . .

We hear that "Dutch" Wells is squiring Lydia Fuller around these brisk autumn days . . . He has left town to take a business position in New York . . . we are wondering if our attractive debutante is figuring in his future plans . . .

Jane Smith to Make Debut

IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL WHITE HOUSE ON LEE ST Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Smith will preen their deb daughter, the very attractive Jane Smith, at reception and dinner . . . after which many will come in for dancing Mr. Smith and Jane are in Washington at the moment . . .

The Charles Barnard Prindes are staying out in Dover for the winter months . . . Mrs. Howard Elliot (Priscilla Prince) and her attractive husband will come on for the holidays. Another chic daughter, Justine, is seen often in the company of a very handsome swain . . . more later . . .



MARY McELWAIN

Miss Alice Grout Wood, of Concord, is being presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Orin Grout Wood of Warren st., Brookline, Wednesday, October 26, at The Country Club . . . the reception will be followed by dancing

The Frederick Irvings of Stonebridge, Needham, are giving a small dance for their two daughters, Frances and Mary Brewster, on Saturday, November 5. Miss Frances is a debutante of this season . . . sister Mary came out last year. She is a freshman at Vassar

Among Patronesses for Dances

MRS. T. MOTT SHAW IS one of the patronesses for the well-known Concord sociables which bring out each season the Middlesex School boys and the Concord Academy girls. The invitations are not out but the first date is November 19 . . .

Which reminds us that Sally Shaw Faversham of Concord was perfectly lovely in the two dances which she performed at the style show with Frederick Child . . . in the tango she wore black with a debonair cape of silver sequins and in the waltz her costume was a white evening gown on more conventional lines . . . She is lovely looking and when she daintily upheld her long train in the waltz, she reminded us of Lynn Fontaine in Reunion in Vienna . . .

This amused us . . . a tourist asked a Cambridge resident where the Longfellow House was . . . "Really I cannot tell you," said the Cambridge lady, "I cannot keep up with the new houses in this town.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR AND MRS DANIEL S GODMAN (Polly Brewer) are now in residence at their new home on Trapelo rd., South Lincoln, after a three-week honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP Y. DeNORMANDIE who have been spending the summer at Catumet, have now returned to their residence, 137 Highland st., Milton.

MR., AND MRS PIERPONT O. STACKPOLE have taken a suite at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton for the winter and will take up their residence there on November 1 after closing their summer estate at Smith's Point

MRS. FRANK JENKINS AND daughter, Miss Rose Stearns, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jenney of Brookline are at the St. Regis in New York.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

JOINT DEBUT AT TEA DANCE IS PLANNED

Annual Bazaar Is Planned by League

The Florence Crittenton League of Compassion whose chairman is Mrs. Guy W. Currier is now completing plans for the 21st annual bazaar, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday and Thursday November 16 and 17

The Junior League of Boston has on previous years assisted this organization, and on this occasion a group of its members will model the gowns for a fashion show which will be put on in the interests of the cause by Messrs. Jordan Marsh & Co

In addition, the 18 executive of the league will each have a table under its special care and other attractions are being considered by the committee with the object of making this year's bazaar a notable event

Members on the staff of the league include Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. M Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. Robert S Hoffman, Mrs. Robert S Steinert, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbot, secretary, and Mr. Clarence R. Preston, treasurer

Sale Benefits Union League

The Women's Trade Union League is holding its annual sale of fall dresses, at the home of Mrs. Roland M. Baker Myrtle st. today from 10 to 5. The sale will continue till Wednesday of this week, and tea will be served each day

Mrs. Roland M. Baker is the treasurer for this organization and others interested in its success are Mrs William Z. Ripley, Miss L. B. Bantock, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, Dr Alice Hamilton and Miss Mary Caroline Crawford

DEBS LIKE NEW STYLES

DOROTHY HALL ROSE STEARN

MISS DOROTHY HALL and Miss Rose Stearn are two of the debutantes of this season who are wearing the new semi-formal evening dresses of the mode, featuring the puffy sleeves and cape which is so much in vogue.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The late Ella Wheeler Wilcox used to write for the Hearst newspapers and her death was a distinct loss

Years ago she used to stop with her husband, Robert Hunt, in the old Everett House on Union Square in the 14th St. apartment in East Seventeenth st. and there one Sunday afternoon Theodosia Garrison first took me to a writer reception

Mrs. Wilcox was always charmingly tolerant in certain literary groups, we were of consternation like John Brisben Walker and the late Edward J. Wheeler when he was editor of Current Opinion saw the underlying strength and sagacity we had the beauty in many of her poems which gushed from her heart. I have never encountered a more earnest woman, or one who did more good deeds, quietly and unaffectedly. And she never cared to be thanked for her generosity

One night as well thank Central for getting one a number," I have heard her say

Divine Music

She believed I feel certain that she was an evangelist who spoke in rhyme to her immense audience The Creator may not have given her a lute but He had given her a tambourine, and from it she managed to extract a sort of divine music Her vanity or snobbery one call it her amour propre?—caused her to wit under criticism; and when, as sometimes happened, an editor was forced to reject one of her songs, she was deeply hurt, and months might elapse before he would hear from her again

In her youth Mrs. Wilcox must have been a strikingly beautiful girl, I met her first when she was in her early forties, and she was still lovely to look upon. But she dressed in rather eccentric fashion and was a little too fond of vivid colors She liked bracelets and rings jewelry which she had picked up all over the world in her travels, and the bungalow at Short Beach Connecticut was filled with an odd mixture of beautiful and absurd trophies, collected everywhere and anywhere. A host of admirers was forever coming and the lawn to her hospitable cottage Cats were everywhere and for years Mrs Wilcox and her mother nodded by the fire commiserating of these animals were her daughter loved so dearly

Very late in life Mrs Wilcox took to the study of the harp and learned to play it well enough to give small concerts in New Haven An astonishing woman she was, her youthful feature as she neared almost to the end, and she died to appear in public But she was saved from one of the worst made a speech in her whole life Artistically no longer she was oddly mute when called upon to make a few remarks.

Quick Inspiration

In her autobiography which originally appeared in Cosmopolitan she has told of her early struggles on a sad Wisconsin farm but she could not tell—nor would she have liked to do so—of how her optimistic verses had saved the reason of many a cornered criminal as enter at a cell which he was occupy for years he found a message from the outgoing prisoner the one thing left behind: some lines of hers pinned on the damp, foul-smelling wall

She could never write on assignment; and she used to laugh when she told how she had once been sent to England to write her impressions She couldn't fulfill her contract; but while she was in London, Queen Victoria died, and Mrs. Wilcox rose in the night and poured forth on paper one of her best poems, "The Queen's Last Ride," which was cabled to America and created no small sensation.

Repaid All

If Mrs. Wilcox was convinced of the spiritual aspects of anyone there was nothing she would not do to help that person along. I know of one case where she did immeasurable good. She had learned of a man in prison convicted of a crime of which he was probably innocent At any rate he strongly urge true, and it touched her heart When he came out of jail she and Mr. Wilcox decided to finance him in the publishing business In a man opened a five price print a great factory, and Mrs Wilcox obtained permission for him to do appendages to the jail to handle at noontime Afterward the expense money was paid back every cent. Long before the Wilcoxes Mortimer Mrs. Wilcox found a good wife for the man and when she died the grateful couple sent a wreath for her coffin.

Mrs. G. Peters to Entertain for Debs

Mrs. George F. Peters [illegible] Prince st., West Newton has completed her plans for the tea dance she is giving on Tuesday for the season of the present and her guests will be Miss Mary Peters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fabian Peters, and her cousin Miss Mary Peters Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox Jr. of Prince st.

The tea dance is to be held at the Blue Hills Country Club from 4 until 7 o'clock

Among Pourers

The pourers for the [illegible] family [illegible] the ladies [illegible] sisters of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Walter [illegible] Miss Frances Grange of [illegible] Okla.; Miss Mary Fishwick of [illegible] land, Miss Barbara Pook of Woburn, Mrs. Kathleen Hodges of Cambridge, Miss Patricia and Mrs. Peggy Pearce of Newton Center Miss Hope Avery of Lowell, Miss Mary Kathryn Thomas of Orange Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Richie of Fitchburg, Mrs. Helen Price, of Dedham, Mrs. Doris Bryan of Beacon st., Miss Emma Knight of North Abington, Mrs. Constance Hodges of Lexington, Mrs. Phillip Greenleaf of Longwood Towers

Both these young ladies are relatives from Mrs. Mayo's home Miss Peters is now in her second year at the Elmhurst School where she is a Miss Wilcox is now a junior at Smith College [illegible] will be several parties given for the debutantes during the season

November Debut

The first day of November [illegible] be the occasion of another [illegible] party, [illegible] compliment the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Bowers of Wellesley Hills, when Miss Barbara Bowers will be presented to society. The luncheon at the Algonquin Club [illegible] which will be a large affair [illegible] of the debutante

De Valera's Pleas Fail; Returns Home

London Oct 17 U.S. De Valera of the Irish Free State and Mrs. [illegible] returned to London for Dublin last night They remained with the Duke of [illegible] for an hour of the [illegible] dispute collapsed yesterday

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TASTE IN DRESS IS MOST interesting. Dressing to suit an emotion or a situation needs no explanation rarely one of us have matched a mood with a mode and donned gay colors to celebrate a gala day or taken to sombre garments when overtaken by sorrow. Actually we should find in our clothes a stimulant or a sedative skillfully blended and administered as needed.

Now there is Mrs. F. A. Lowell [illegible] Duke of Newton square looks so charming in her [illegible] white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAPPY AFTER 60 YEARS

Romantic Test of Love's Endurance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Old Sweethearts, Rich in Long Years of Happy Memories, Heal the Old Quarrel

PROBABLY the world's longest romance, in reaching a happy conclusion, culminated at Hannibal, Mo., the other day in the marriage of Mrs. Catherine Terry and Henry Remberg, both of whom had reached the ripe age of 73.

It seems that Catherine and Henry were childhood sweethearts in the old town made famous by Mark Twain, the background of a host of his immortal stories—Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer among them. These old lovers grew up, and seem to have found in each other all the things like Mark Twain said his girlhood sweetheart Laura Hawker was "new to town and made himself too conspicuous in the manner of carrying home parcels, books and sharpening pencils."

TOO HATEFUL

Something happened anyway, and Catherine thought Henry was too stuck up and Henry came to regard Catherine as a kitten.

Two years ago Catherine found herself a widow. Still lonely. The old sweetheart feeling is now growing. As if not knowing just how to express any of showing it, a crazy notion about the proper way to take the trouble to write a letter.

In time Catherine and Henry each married someone else, but they never forgot the old days at Hannibal, where life was punctuated by the whistle of steam boats as they ploughed the waters of the Mississippi, with their crowds of interesting folk leaning over the rail.

RICH MEMORIES

These old lovers are very happy today, with their rich memories of 60 years to talk over in the evening of life. One cannot help wondering if the gods really weren't kinder in breaking them pending the old romance, than if they had decreed things should run smoothly from the beginning.

Not always are the fairy tales kind as they have been to Catherine and Henry. Lovers' quarrels that begin with a few tactless words often rise like a flood that sweeps along and parts two hapless beings. They hardly know how it all came about. They know only that they were in Heaven, then they found the gates of Paradise closed and themselves a world apart.

If a Cat May Look at a King

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If a cat may look at a king, how about a humble clerk looking at his employer's daughter? Sounds like an old time romance, doesn't it? Well, it isn't, for the girl is plenty modern. I have been sent to the boss' house with papers a number of times and the girl has flirted with me flu minutely. One time, while I was waiting for the return of some papers and was sitting in the hall, my charmer threw down the stairs and put her arms around me. Then she staged a fright scene and said she thought it was her brother. I said, "Oh, yeah!" and let it go at that. Of course I'm crazy about her, but I'll be darned if I'm going to let her amuse herself at the expense of her papa's poor hireling. I'm not in her position to get rich, and not likely to be. You know more about girls than I do. What do you think?

MELANCHOLY APPRENTICE

Dear Apprentice: Of course, if you really were melancholy you wouldn't have written in just the way. And I'm mighty glad you had the presence of mind to say "NO, yeah," when she pulled that one about her brother. Who knows what might happen if you don't lose your head and let yourself become mixed? I could name scores of cases where the "apprentice" has married the boss' daughter.

Listen, World! 'What Is Life to a Man?'

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IF I DO NOT
Have enough of life,
That is my own fault.

Elsie Robinson

I can have
All the life
I will take.

What is life,
anyway?

Life is not
Eating and
drinking.
Waking and
sleeping.
Working and
playing.
Mating and
dying.
Animals live like
that.
But there is
More than that
To human life.

Life, to a man, is more
Than the affairs
Of the body.
A man must have
The things that feed
And warm the soul
As well as the things
That feed and warm
The body.

A man must have
Adventure, as well as wine;
Beauty, as well as food;
Dreams, as well as play;
Wonder, as well as sleep.

And of these things
I can have
All I will take.

Greedy men
And a bad government
May limit my money.
Deprive me of food.
Rob me of lodging and disposition.
But no one
Can rob me of beauty,
Or of dreams,
Or of wonder,
Or adventure
All I will take
Of these things
Can be mine.

Poverty, sickness
And persecution
Have never prevented men
From having life.
Stevenson, Lincoln,
Moses, Milton, . .
Father Damien,
Florence Nightingale,
Debs, Nogouchi,
Joan of Arc, Socrates,
Booker T. Washington,
Epictetus,
Jesus of Nazareth—
These knew persecution;
These knew temptation,
Poverty, pain,
And their own confusion;
Yet they had life—
All the life they would take!

They had life
Because they took life
As it came.
They didn't haggle,
Try to make bargains
Or escape penalties.
They weren't put off
Because there was a bullet
Or a cross ahead.
They took life
As it came.
When it came
With all its risks,
Knowing it was worth
Anything it cost.
So they had
All the life
They would take.
I, TOO, CAN HAVE
ALL THE LIFE
I WILL TAKE!
IF I WON'T TAKE IT,
BECAUSE I'M A WHINER
OR A QUITTER,
THEN THAT'S MY FAULT,
NOT LIFE'S.

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FASHIONS FOR EVENING

Striking Red Velvet Wraps

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Full-length evening coat, by Mirande, of red velvet, with strass buttons at the single-breasted fastening. Right—Also in red velvet, a seven-eighths wrap from Lucien Lelong, with sleeves banded in pale beige fox.

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 17. Red velvet seems to be the current favorite among Paris women for evening wraps. A clicker at the entrance of any Paris theater would find full 50 per cent of the feminine audience wearing red velvet with or without fur. It is worn with frocks of all colors, but is seen more often with those of white, black and pink than with any others.

Red-and-pink is incidentally a popular evening combination in Paris right now. Baby pink coral pink, as moon pink and chalk pink are prominent. The evening dresses of heavy crank crepe, of velvet of wool and velvet, of taffeta, Chantal, Lvolene and Worth all show pink evening dresses with red accents of some sort.

Today's sketches show two evening wraps that are frequently seen about Paris—both of them done often in red velvet. Sometimes the velvet is of the lustrous transparent silky type, other times it is the dull Bagheera velvet which looks like duvetyn.

The full-length coat from Mirande, follows the new single-breasted line, and fastens at the front with three buttons of strass. There is a simple roll collar, set on shoulder and big puff sleeves which may be worn pushed up above the elbows or gathered just above the wrists.

The Lelong coat not quite full-length has a sash which wraps the coat closely around the figure at the waistline and a scarf which holds the peculiar cloche at the throat. The wide sleeves each end in three bands of pale beige fox.

The Beauty Box

A MILD BRIGHTENER for blonde hair is camomile. Steep one ounce of the dried leaves in a pint of water for five minutes. Cool, strain, pour over the head after the hair has been shampooed.

Stews Cooked to Fit In on Snappy Days

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

STEWS MAY BE STEWS, but there are ways of taking a stew out of the ordinary class, and making it an appreciated main dish on a snappy day.

Each foreign homemaker has her own favorite seasoning and method of preparation, but they all seem to agree that cuts such as the brisket, neck, the shank or the chuck near the neck are best adopted for stew making.

Following is a collection of stews from foreign countries which will add zest to our daily meals.

Spanish Stew

Use 1½ lbs. short ribs of beef. Put into a saucepan with 2 quarts of cold water, bring to a boil, and cook for 2 hours. Add a can of tomatoes, 3 large onions chopped fine, 6 cloves, a pinch each of sage and celery seed, ¼ of the peel of an orange, 2 bay leaves, a pod of red pepper, 2 cups of boiling water. Cook for 30 minutes, strain, skim, and thicken the gravy, season to taste, pour over the meat and serve. Serves six.

Beef Stew with Dumplings

Have 2 or 4 pounds of chuck near the neck and cut into convenient pieces. Cover with cold water, add 3 each of carrots and onions, sliced thin. Season with 2 tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsps. minced parsley. Cover and cook until meat is nearly done. Sift 2 cups of flour with 3 tsps of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add a well beaten egg with sufficient milk to make a stiff batter. Drop the dumplings from the tip of a spoon into the boiling stew, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Take out the meat and dumplings, thicken the gravy with browned flour, pour over and serve. Serves 5 to 6.

German Veal Stew

Sprinkle a breast of veal with salt and pepper. Slice an onion and fry it in butter or bacon drippings with a little parsley or celery tops. Then put in the veal and brown it. Add 1 cup of canned tomatoes and a very small amount of hot water. Cover and cook slowly for two hours, turning the meat frequently. Thicken the gravy with flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water, season with minced parsley or caraway seed. Bring to a boil and serve.

English Lamb Stew

Have the meat cut into convenient pieces for serving, brown in bacon drippings, cover with stock or water, add a bunch of sweet herbs, a small clove of garlic, an onion and 2 tbsps. of vinegar. Simmer until the meat is done, skim and strain the liquid, add ½ cup of stewed and strained tomatoes, pour over meat and serve with a border of boiled rice.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Broiled Sausages Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Eggs with Chopped Bacon
Chowchow
Warmed-Over Rolls
Tea

DINNER
Veal Croquettes
Mushrooms and Parsley Sauce
Tomato and Watercress Salad with French Dressing
Whole-wheat Bread
Chocolate Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

Daily True Story

Shell Shock

BETWEEN CLIFFLIKE banks the Meuse wound its way toward the North. From the Heights across the stream came great orange flashes, reflected from the low flying clouds.

Thunder of nature and thunder of the guns mingled until one was barely distinguishable from the other. Lightning crashed, and shells from the big guns outdid the lightning, in ear-splitting explosion and eye-deadening stab of light.

Keith Burke's platoon of machine gunners were over the pontoons that spanned the river. They were edging up the steep slope on the enemy's side of the river, protected from the barrage by the very sheerness of the slope.

The platoon reached the lip of the bank. They dug in, swung the muzzles of their Brownings toward the front, adjusted ammunition belts—and waited for the rocket from the American bank—the signal to cover the infantry advance with a machine gun wall of bullets.

Then came one whine sharper than the rest, rising to a crescendo shriek and ending in a cat-o'-nine-tails roar.

GOING HOME

They picked up Lieut. Keith Burke in the morning, a parody of a man, babbling of Mary, of Gramercy sq.—of home.

When he could understand, in the base hospital three months later, they told him that the armistice had been signed—that firing ceased six hours after he had faced that traveling half ton of oblivion.

They told him he was going home.

Even then that memory of a blinding flash made him put his hands over his eyes, and give way to that shaking outburst of nerves.

* * *

"I don't understand you, Keith—you're not like the man I used to know."

Mrs. Keith Burke looked at her husband. Her fingers twitched at a handkerchief, she paced back and forth in the room of their apartment, the apartment looking over that Gramercy Park where they had played as children, that park where they had said their goodbyes the night 12 years before when he'd gone to the war. Rain was pelting down — thunder rolled afar.

"And you're not the woman you used to be—" the face of Burke was drawn, tense, his eyes rosing from one familiar object to another.

"You fly into rages at me," she went on. "You used to be so sweet. You used to seem to be always trying to make things pleasant. You—"

"Can I help it that things went to pieces in the market? Can I help it that we've had to scrimp and save? Can I help it that you can't have the friends, do the things that we used to do? Why is it that every time we hit hard going that you have to blow up? Can't you see the strain I'm under? Can't you be a partner? Can't you be a wife—"

THUNDER CLOSER

The thunder was closer now. The slabs of lightning were closer echoing through the Manhattan canyons in sharp repercussion. He was walking back and forth in short jerky steps. Her voice had risen almost to a shriek, in competition with the storm.

Suddenly he ran to the coat closet, took an oilskin coat, slammed through the door—

"I won't stay in and be nagged," he shouted over a shoulder.

Mary sank to a divan. Sobs shook her slender figure.

Keith Burke found the street. Blindly he turned toward the east. He walked until he came to a street by the river. His steps turned south.

In his mind was a turmoil of conflicting thoughts. He'd sell out in the morning—at the market. He'd send the cash to Mary, all of it. Then he'd go away. He knew his bonds were good—that when the uptrend came a big part of his fortune would come back. But he couldn't go on as it was.

He'd sell—there'd be enough to take care of Mary. He'd—

The thunder was a constant roll. The lightning flashed incessantly. His mind leaped back over the years. The East River was the Meuse. Again he was with his platoon. A pier was a passable imitation of a pontoon. He went out along the reeking, rain drenched planks.

"Careful men" he called back over his shoulder, "Let cover. We'll be getting hell—"

A blinding flash—a nerve shattering crash—timbers fell all about him. There was a smell of freshly riven timber, a stench of heat seared wood, a rolling of the thunder guns.

Keith Burke lay face up—his lips mouthing sounds.

"Mary — love you — bonds—away—" Then silence.

Keith Burke's eyes opened. Dimly he saw a long row of white beds. There was that odor of anaesthetics that means hospitals, anywhere. As from a distance he heard a voice.

"He's coming around. Be there by him. Be calm. If he knows you everything will be all right."

KEITH RESTORED

He turned his face toward the voices. Then

"Mary" he called, and weakly raised his arms. She was beside him, a hand on his forehead, her face close to his.

Peace seemed to come. He went to sleep.

Three weeks later he was again in the apartment overlooking the park. Mary sat beside him. Her hands were in his.

"Perhaps, sweetheart," she said, "it might on the pier was a blessing. The doctors said that lightning bolt, the shock and all, undid all that shell did on the Meuse. And, honey, in that three months before you came to the hospital, the market went up. We're not rich, Keith, but the bonds are paying dividends. And you are going on a long, long trip—a second honeymoon."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Daily Pattern of Traces of Albumin The Boston American Need Not Cause You Alarm

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart for Matrons

PATTERN 9300

ONE OF THE MOST popular models with the woman who is careful to disguise a mature figure. [illegible] a simple [illegible] dainty lace vestee [illegible] a slender [illegible] flat stripes or satins would be appropriate and very smart.

Pattern 9300 may be ordered only in sizes 34 to 52. Size 34 requires 4¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard 18 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included with this pattern.

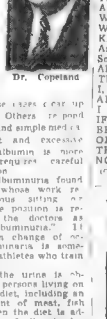
To get a pattern of this model send 15 CENTS (coin or stamps) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete review of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make [illegible] send the MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 823 West 18th street, New York City.

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY OF my readers have requested information about "albuminuria"—the name given to that condition in which albumin is found in the urine. While albuminuria is likely to be a specialized with Bright's Disease, it is not sure proof that the latter disease actually exists.



Dr. Copeland

Normally no albumin is found in the urine. Its presence may be caused by the exercise in [illegible] but faint traces of albumin need not cause worry.

Many of these cases clear up spontaneously. Others respond quickly to diet and simple medication. Persistent and excessive formation of albumin is more serious and requires careful medical attention.

A form of albuminuria found in individuals whose work requires continuous sitting or standing in one position is referred to by the doctors as "orthostatic albuminuria." It disappears upon change of occupation. Albuminuria is sometimes found in athletes who train strenuously.

Albumin in the urine is observed often in persons living on a high protein diet, including an excessive amount of meat, fish and eggs. When the diet is adjusted the trace of albumin disappears.

Albuminuria is often hereditary, certain families showing a tendency toward it, and it is most frequently found in thin, energetic individuals.

If you have been told that you have a trace of albumin, don't become alarmed. Follow the diet and instructions given by your physician. Lead a quiet life, avoiding worry and excitement. Guard against undue exposure to cold and dampness. Take sensible precautions against "catching cold." Infected teeth and diseased tonsils should be removed.

Health Queries

S. P. Q.—Would the consumption of egg-bread-stuffs refrigerated with hot water be apt to have any more to do with constipation than if I were eating bread-stuffs that were not a-s?

A.—Bread that is a day or so old is more easily digested than fresh bread. For full particulars in regard to indigestion, restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

K. K. Q.—I have sores on my lips. Sometimes they go away and later appear again. Kindly advise me how to prevent them.

A.—These are probably canker sores. They are usually due to hyperacidity. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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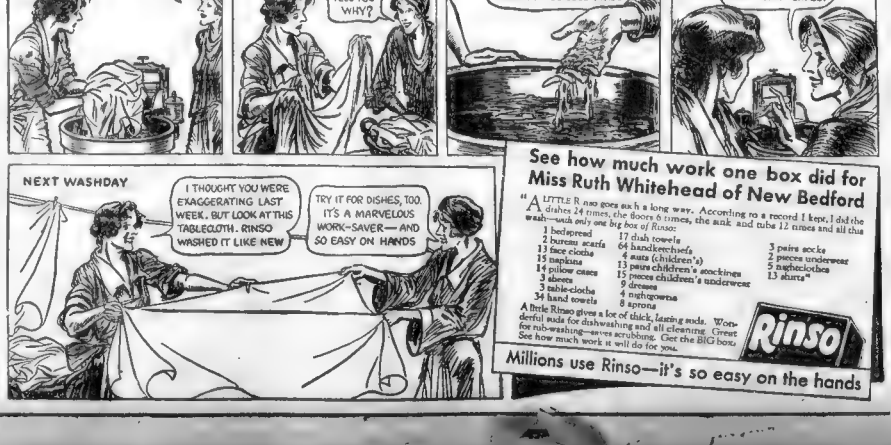
NOW SEE HER SNOW-WHITE WASHES — by C.A. Voight


HOW THE DAYS FLY! HERE IT IS WASHDAY AGAIN
YOU SHOULDN'T MIND, YOU HAVE SUCH A MARVELOUS WASHER
YES, IT'S FINE, BUT I STILL CAN'T GET MY LINENS AS WHITE AS YOURS
SHALL I TELL YOU WHY?
YOU USE THE WRONG KIND OF SOAP. LOOK AT THESE SUDS—NO LIFE TO THEM! THEY'RE FLAT AND WATERY. NOW IF YOU USED RINSO—
YOUR WASHER WOULD BE FULL OF RICH, SOAPY SUDS! RINSO SUDS ARE SO LIVELY, THEY WASH CLOTHES THE WHITEST YOU EVER SAW—SAFELY
NEXT WASHDAY
I THOUGHT YOU WERE EXAGGERATING LAST WEEK. BUT LOOK AT THIS TABLECLOTH. RINSO WASHED IT LIKE NEW
TRY IT FOR DISHES, TOO. IT'S A MARVELOUS WORK-SAVER—AND SO EASY ON HANDS

See how much work one box did for Miss Ruth Whitehead of New Bedford

"A LITTLE RINSO goes such a long way. According to a record I kept, I did the wash—with only one big box of Rinso:

1 bedspread	17 dish towels
2 bureau scarfs	66 handkerchiefs
13 face cloths	4 suits (children's)
15 napkins	13 pairs children's stockings
14 pillow cases	15 pieces children's underwear
3 sheets	9 dresses
3 table-cloths	4 nightgowns
34 hand towels	6 aprons

3 pairs socks
2 pieces underwear
5 nightclothes
13 shirts"

A little Rinso gives a lot of thick, lasting suds. Wonderful suds for dishwashing and all cleaning. Great for rub-washing—saves scrubbing. Get the BIG box. See how much work it will do for you.

Rinso

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

Tintex Equals Professional Dyeing For a Few Pennies!

Quick, Easy, Perfect—
● It Saves Much Money
For Smart Women!

Economical Tintex has replaced expensive professional dyeing in millions of budgets!

It's so easy to restore "just-out-of-the-shop" color to faded fabrics with Tintex! So easy to give any article in the wardrobe or home new and *different* colors!

It is no more trouble than ordinary rinsing and so inexpensive—yet Tintex gives *flawless* results without streaks or spots. See the Tintex Color Card at your Drug Store or Notion Counter. Make your selection from the 33 fascinating colors it offers.

Then try Tintex—and save money ever after!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Noted Author Tells How He Transported 'The Patsy' to the United States

Continued from Page 1, 2d. Section

creepers, stripping off and retaining the outer peeling and throwing the rest away. As they walked along they busied themselves with the task—a simple one for these experts—of weaving these tough jungle fibers into a rope. On they moved plucking the raw material and, when it was ready for use, braiding and twisting it in the prescribed Ceylonese manner.

SECOND PHASE OF THE JOB.

Then they entered upon the second phase of their job. It was the business of locating a small herd of wild elephants. This accomplished, they calmly proceeded with the next step, a ticklish task of getting the herd headed toward a narrow, wooded ravine. In carrying out this part of the assignment the trio from Kandy had to bring all their knowledge of pachyderm reactions into play.

Once they had the herd definitely headed for the ravine two of the men ran around till they stood facing the far side of the gorge toward which the animals were moving. When the beasts were inside the borders of the narrow opening the Singhalese pair dashed forward till they were directly in front of the herd, jumping up and down, frantically waving their arms and emitting ear-splitting shouts designed to halt the elephants in their tracks with a suddenness sure to result in a jam.

The man who remains behind in an operation of this kind is the one who is handiest with the rope. He also has to be the nerviest of the three, for his is no feat of long-distance roping. The rope is much too heavy and cumbersome for such work, and besides these natives know nothing about lassoing.

As the shouting and arm-waving pair started their crazy dance, the elephants suddenly halted in their flight, rearing up on their hind legs and emitting snorts of dismay. The ravine was now choked with milling, trumpeting elephants struggling to work their way out of the wedge. The man with the rope, the working end of which consisted of a big loop, had been waiting for this moment. His job was to slip cautiously in among the panic-stricken herd and get the loop around the uplifted leg of one of the churning and jostling pachyderms—an animal in or near the last row that wasn't too big to handle. Hast "picking out his prospective victim, he selected his elephant—a young, unsexed female that was tied between two larger specimens in the rear—and waited for her to lift one of her legs.

THE CATCH.

The second she did this he slipped the noose around the uplifted member and speedily tightened it. Then, without losing any time, he ran back with the rope and worked it several times around the nearest stout tree.

This done, he shouted to his jumping, gesticulating comrades to notify them that it was no longer necessary to hold the herd at bay. The pair quickly left the scene and indeed the entire herd, save the elephants in the front rank went tearing pell-mell ahead.

When their captive was lashed to the tree the natives proceeded with the job of hobbling her front feet with rattan.

Then began the process of taming, which covered a period of two to three weeks.

ARRIVES IN KANDY

I had just arrived in Kandy from Colombo where my main business was the assembling of a fine collection of birds and animals to fill a number of important orders.

Kandy is only a short journey from Colombo, and I had made the trip there to see if I could pick up a good-natured, medium-sized elephant, capable of being trained to carry children. I had negotiations with the three Singhalese for The Patsy. First I gave The Patsy a thorough examination. She was a strong, strong animal and in the right age. Her feet were in good condition and her legs were straight and sturdy. Her only deficiency was that she was full of ticks.

I suppose it sounds surprising that as thick-skinned an animal as an elephant can be annoyed by ticks, but such is the fact nonetheless. The skin where the creases and wrinkles form becomes very tender and these places are the ones sought out by the vermin.

An elephant that has as many ticks as The Patsy (tickless devil) is bound to be fretful and fidgety.

I told the three Singhalese that before I would consider buying their elephant (they were very anxious to sell) they would have to remove the ticks. The spokesman laughed and assured me that ticks on an elephant weren't anything to worry about. Most elephants had 'em.

The next day I met the three Singhalese at the appointed hour. They were jabbering away excitedly when I arrived. The Patsy was snorting and stamping around as if in great discomfort.

I soon learned that in delousing the animal the Singhalese had used too strong a solution of a powerful, disinfectant used extensively in the East. They had employed a mixture strong enough to remove the hide along with the ticks.

I bought The Patsy for 2000 rupees ($720), hoping a change of ownership would change her luck. Three or four days later the entire outer surface of her skin started peeling off, a process involving more pain and discomfort.

I got The Patsy back to Colombo without mishap. There I found that one of the Blue Funnel boats was due to leave for Calcutta the next day, so I engaged passage for myself a Singhalese assistant and my live stock. But when the boat came in she had a heavy load of deck cargo and the captain refused to add my freight to it, mainly on account of the elephant which would take up too much room, he said.

A TRIP BY RAIL

This was a touch break all around—but mainly for The Patsy. After an overnight train and ferry crossing from Colombo to the Indian side, we made entrain at Talaimannar. The trip by rail from there to Calcutta involved three days of the hottest, most uncomfortable riding imaginable, during which time The Patsy would be tied up, one hind leg and one front leg lashed to the sides of an animal freight car made sizzling hot during the day by the tropical sun. Had we been able to go by boat the elephant would have had far more comfortable quarters and easier riding. (Lucky indeed is the man or beast who can escape a trip on one of these perpetually jolting Indian trains run by native engineers who seem to enjoy throwing on their brakes with all possible sudden ness.) The Patsy was in for all manner of jouncing and jarring.

Read what happens to The Patsy on the trip to Calcutta in tomorrow's thrilling and interesting installment.

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To Be Continued

American's Home College

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outlines what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

"Is it possible for sun spots to affect the earth's climate?"

This question will be separated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, instructor in Physics. Following is a sample of how the questions will be answered.

What Is The League of Nations?

By PROF. M. A. HERSON,
Instructor in History.

The League of Nations as described in its covenants is a voluntary association of nations formed for the purpose of promoting international co-operation and achieving international peace and security by mutual promises of the Member States not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy, by the maintenance of honorable relations between and among nations, and by the acceptance of the rules of international law.

The Covenant of the League of Nations provides for a Council, an Assembly, a Secretariat, an International Labor Office, and various Technical Organizations, Commissions and Committees.

At the present time the Council consists of five permanent and nine non-permanent members. The permanent members are Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. Four sessions of the Council are held annually, and more often if necessary. These meetings are usually public.

All members of the League are entitled to three representatives in the Assembly. Each member, however, has but one vote. Meetings are held annually on the first Monday in September.

The Secretariat comprises a secretary-general and 475 aides. The secretary-general is appointed by the Council with the approval of a majority of the Assembly. The aides are appointed by the secretary-general with the approval of the Council. Most of the aides are nationals of the Member States of the League.

CHOPS are so much better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

The Marry-Go-Round

What We Women Know

By HELEN ROWLAND

FATE IS SOMETHING that every woman is waiting and looking for—and every man is trying to dodge after all, is LOVE!

* * *

The job of private secretary may not offer a girl the most liberal salary in the world—but it comes very near to affording her the most liberal education.

* * *

Girls don't faint more. Why should they?

That little feminine ruse went out of fashion when modern dances and petting parties came in and afforded a more pleasant and effective method of getting into a man's arms.

* * *

A Supreme Court judge has decided that a man has the right to rule his wife if he supports her. And now all any husband needs is the nerve.

* * *

Given a good figure, a good disposition and a good bank account—and a woman can go right on marrying until she slips quietly into the grave.

* * *

One form of megalomania is that acute inflammation of the ego which makes a man suspect that every woman he meets will feel injured if he isn't kind enough to make love to her at least once.

* * *

A philanderer is like a stuntflier. He always tempts fate once too often, and comes down, at last, with a crash—at the feet of the wrong woman.

* * *

The most difficult part of a wedding used to be finding the cold lace and fresh orange blossoms. Now it is finding the bridegroom.

* * *

A very ill man is one who doesn't know whether his nurse is a blonde or a brunette—a dying man is one who doesn't care!

* * *

A good wife may be a man's guide, philosopher and friend; but

a good stenographer is his smoke-screen, his shock-absorber, his watchdog, his memory and his aids.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Helen Rowland

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way — by the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc.

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued From Saturday)

Claire Maldon' . . . The name leaped at her out of all the other things that had been said. She heard nothing else. She needed nothing else but this name. It told her instantly why Kim was acting before her now, calm, debonair, a stranger, who had been irritable and different ever since the beginning of winter.

"Why didn't I know it?" she murmured.

"Know what?"

"That Claire Maldon's at the bottom of all this . . . Wouldn't you think that I'd have guessed that some time or other during all these weeks when you wouldn't talk to me or come home to meals or pay any attention to the baby."

She broke off suddenly. A little bit caught with a break in it.

"When I think of all the nights I've lain there on that couch wondering what was wrong'—Trying to tell myself that you were worried about your business, or that you stayed away from home so much because you were playing cards downtown with the men. Wouldn't you have thought I'd have guessed that it was because of some woman, as usual? Some girl in an office or a drug store—or some married woman like Claire Maldon'"

Kim Stared

Kim stared at her in bewilderment.

"I hope you're not going to be dramatic about this," he said, with all a man's fear of a scene in his voice. "We can settle it quietly, can't we? And sensibly."

"If you mean that we can arrange a divorce, my answer is 'No.'" There was no hesitation in Mary Faith's voice. "If I know that you were honestly in love with her and that she was honestly in love with you, I think perhaps I'd let you go, Kim. But I don't know either of these things. The only thing I am certain of is that Claire never will care very much for anybody but herself. And if you—"

"I don't see why Claire has to be dragged into this," Kim broke in violently. "I haven't said that I'm in love with her."

But a dull red flush crept under his blond skin, and he threw back his head defiantly, like a wayward boy who has been found out in some stupid deception.

Crazy About Claire

"It just happens that I do think a lot of Claire, though," he added awkwardly, as if he were half ashamed of what he was saying. "I wasn't going to tell you this—but you've asked for it, so here goes. I've been crazy about her ever since I've known her—"

"But, that's not true, Kim!" Mary Faith cried. "You were in love with me when you asked me to marry you two years ago, and you knew her then. And you knew her two years ago when you were so infatuated with Janet McCune—and this fall when you had some sort of an affair with that girl in the drug store. You got over those affairs, Kim. You are like that. I don't say any one woman is just the same as another to you, but almost. If there is anybody you're faithful to, you are faithful to me—in a way. You always do come back to me. Don't you?"

Would Not Answer

He wouldn't answer her. He stood looking at her for a minute or two longer, swinging his head from side to side.

"But even if you are in love with Claire," she went on, "you can't think entirely of yourself now. You have a son and you've got to stick to him. In a few years, he'll be growing up, and you'll be able to do the things for him that a boy's father ought to do. I won't be able to tell him how to take a punch on the jaw in the schoolyard, or take him fishing, or explain baseball games to him—or do any of the things that your father should have done for you, if he'd wanted to be a man of you."

Kim's face flushed a dark and angry red.

"I suppose you're telling me that I'm not manly enough," Kim said sullenly.

Mary Faith looked at him steadily.

To Be Continued

VALENTINE

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Continued from Saturday

"Our Val wouldn't mind the cold if she would dress for it sensibly," Sally Claus said in her downright way that was almost as irritating as her husband's buttery amiability.

"What you need, Val is woolen underwear, and I call it real vain and affected of you not to wear it!"

"I couldn't possibly wear it. It irritates my skin. Any wool does."

"Rats!" said Flora. "I remember when your Aunt Julia used to do you up in woolen underdrawers and mittens every winter. I guess I've seen 'em on the children often enough."

KEEPS AT SKATING

"Wear silk underneath them," Pearl said practically, ignoring Val's attempts to change the subject. "But do something or you'll miss the skating and everything. Gee, skating is keen. What's a winter without snow and ice? I'd hate it!"

"Would you?" Val murmured coldly. "Well, I'd like it."

[illegible] Pearl and Flora who [illegible] Val attempted

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN BUSINESS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MAIN TREND OF BUSINESS IS STILL UPWARD

By B. C. FORBES

MID-OCTOBER finds the United States, although only three weeks from a presidential election, moving, on the whole, in the right direction.

Stock quotations closed the week with net gains. Commodity prices suffered moderate recessions.

Irregularity characterized the week's economic developments. However, the favorable outweighed unfavorable events.

Such a showing immediately pre- ding presidential voting which will bring in a new administration may be regarded as encouragement.

Perhaps the most reassuring and impressive circumstance is that trade, industrial, transportation, utility and monetary changes reflect continued modest increases in activity.

BUYING STIMULATED

Colder weather has stimulated retail buying, and retailers have discovered that wholesale manufactory supplies of merchandise are embarrassingly meager. On Saturday the railroads reported another increase in car loadings, which, though slight, is sufficient to mark a trend totally different from that current 12 months ago. Leading railway systems announce somewhat better net earnings achieved, however, in part by reduction in operations to less than 1,000,000 for the country's railroads, a low total not matched since 1898.

Building permits show their first gain in almost two years. The Steel Corporation's unfilled order secured a second monthly increase following decreases for 16 consecutive months. American Telephone is now disconnecting fewer telephones and adding an increasing number of new customers.

Business failures are less numerous. The decrease in new life insurance is now smaller than at any time since early this year. Cotton consumption expanded last month and finished goods on hand are reflexible described as the lowest on record.

MONEY RATES LOW

Money rates in New York have fallen to unprecedentedly low levels. Not only are call-money loans abundantly available at one per cent, but, still more remarkable, funds are obtainable up to four months at ⅝ of 1 per cent—a year ago the rate was 3 per cent. Bankers' acceptances up to 90 days are quoted ½ to ⅝ per cent. Choice commercial paper is discounted at less than half the cost a year ago. Gold continues to pile up.

Banks and bankers must live. They cannot live on the rates now available in Wall Street or on short-term Treasury obligations. It will be logical for them to begin buying bonds. Commercial borrowers should also find bankers more responsive.

Proverbially super-abundance of excessively cheap money brings about trade and industrial expansion. While political uncertainties may interfere temporarily, the indications are that economic history in this respect is likely to repeat itself.

PROSPECTS ABROAD

What of conditions and prospects abroad?

An inspiring verdict is rendered by H. R. Knickerbocker, capable New York Evening Post correspondent, on concluding a comprehensive tour of investigation throughout Europe. Thus:

"Commodity prices have shown gains.

"Stock prices have climbed.

"The capital market is reviving.

"National bankruptcies have ceased.

"Revolution does not come into serious consideration.

"War is more remote than ever.

"Most of the great countries have balanced their budgets.

"Currencies no longer collapse.

"Every government makes return to gold its aim.

"Trade barriers have ceased to grow like mushrooms.

"World commerce has flattened out its downward trend.

"International payments are balancing.

"The trend to national self-sufficiency is checked.

"Reparations are settled."

It is unthinkable that Americans should, no matter what happens politically, again give way to abject, unreasoning hysteria. Economic forces are more powerful than political influences. And happily, economic forces here and throughout the world, on the whole, are on the mend.

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Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

STREET today was generally expecting a plain trading market until after election. Some interests declared it was likely to be a see-saw market, with professional trading dominant. Second rallying is maybe attributed to short covering, as many big clients are known to be committed to the sidelines for the time being.

Investment Trust Buying in Biscuit

One large investment trust was today reported taking on a good-sized line of National Biscuit. General Mills, Inc., has placed an order with the Reynolds Spring Co. for 11,000,000 biscuit cutters, made of the new "Bonzwave" material. The articles will be given free with each package of "Bonquick" flour sold. Other sales calling for from five to thirty million units of specially designed articles are expected to be announced soon, says Press of Reynolds Spring Co.

Commodity Prices' Rise Is Constructive

Advance in wholesale commodity prices by almost 6 per cent between June 30 and Sept. 30 is the most constructive sign of returning economic stability since the world depression began, save the recent Foreign Trade Council index issued today.

Credit Men Find Upturn

October survey of the National Association of Credit Men reports a decided upturn in collections and sales throughout the country. Previous months, said the survey, without a good deal of room for improvement, but in the present month the turn upward here and decisive.

687 Listed Stocks' Index Rises in Week

Those 687 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, as compiled by Hamersbag, Borg [illegible] rose 1.4 per cent in the week to the close of Saturday, when compares with $1441 a share of the previous week. The list of stocks by groups reaches week and low prices for 1932, 1930, 1931 and thus far in 1932, follows:

DAILY STOCK PRICE INDEX

	Indus	R. R.	Uti.	Stocks
[illegible]	12.83	28.79	22.42	14.43
[illegible]	12.73	28.59	22.39	14.37
[illegible]	12.21	27.85	21.91	13.95
[illegible]	12.30	27.99	21.98	14.03
Oct. 10	12.01	27.22	20.87	13.41
1931—High	18.73	39.43	32.72	21.03
1932—High	18.18	38.74	33.34	18.33
1932—Low	8.01	17.33	18.07	9.03
Dec. 31, 1931	13.78	28.90	27.09	15.73
1931—High	20.93	50.42	39.52	27.12
1931—Low	10.17	25.28	20.17	14.91
Dec. 31, 1930	25.89	60.53	48.57	30.81
1930—High	47.28	114.74	82.72	54.92
1930—Low	21.64	59.52	47.23	29.81
Dec. 31, 1929	39.66	103.68	86.68	48.87
1929—High	52.26	137.26	107.92	72.56
1929—Low	20.66	49.81	52.26	19.64

National Dairy's Position Is Good

Although summer earnings of National Dairy Products Corp. were materially below 1931, due to the cool summer and decline in ice cream sales and prices, profits in July and August were nevertheless sufficiently above the monthly average in the first half to indicate the full dividend will be more than covered by the end of the year.

In 1931 National earned $21,765,539 or $3.47 a share, of which $1.79 was earned in final half.

Decline in earnings this year has been primarily due to decline in dollar volume over generally lower price of commodities.

Closing Is Mixed in Paris Dealings

Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—Prices on the Bourse were hesitant today, chiefly due to the unsettled international situation. Losses were moderate and the market closed irregular. Prices on the Brelly Bourse opened weak and closed firmer.

POLITICS SEEN AS A FACTOR IN NEW WAY

By FRANK H. MELOON

With Election Day nearing, politics are apt to figure as a stock market factor in a new way. As one market observer points out:

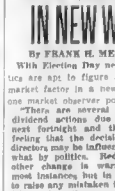
"There are several important dividend actions due over the next fortnight and there is a feeling that the decision of the directors may be influenced somewhat by politics. Reduction or other change is warranted in good instances, but in order not to raise any mistaken ideas, it is felt, such action may be postponed. If so the delay in action simply will mean a longer period of uncertainty."

• • •

U. S. Steel directors will act on the preferred dividend just before Election Day. With continued evidence of a business pickup, there would be more talk of sustaining dividend payments that the hope of election influence.

• • •

President Frank H. Willard of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts is slated for re-election



F. H. Willard

at the annual convention to be held in Boston next Thursday. Mr. Willard is also president of Grange & Knight of Worcester. President Stanley King of Amherst College is chairman of the Massachusetts special commission on stabilization of employment, will give an address on "Stabilization of Employment and Unemployment Reserves."

• • •

Others to speak include Col. Charles R. Gow president of Warren Bros., world's largest pavers; former postmaster of Boston and also one-time president of Associated Industries; Frank Cox, works manager of the Lynn works of General Electric Co.; Adam Wilkinson, labor commissioner of American Writing Paper Co., Holyoke; Richard B. Harding, industrial relations secretary, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Willard Thorpe, head of the economic department of Amherst College, and Spencer Miller.

• • •

Taxation will come in for its share of discussion. Under-Secretary of the Treasury Arthur A. Ballantine will talk on "Federal Taxation Today." Deputy Tax Commissioner Alexander Holmes of Massachusetts, will also speak on taxation.

• • •

Concord, N. H., dispatch today stated:

"Receivers of the Massachusetts & Northern Street Railway Co. are likely to have their revenue from the toll bridge spanning the Hampton River at Hampton, N. H., reduced as a result of a decision by the United States Supreme Court, which states that the Public Service Commission has jurisdiction over this span. There is a petition before the commission to reduce the toll charges."

The fact is that no toll is now collected on the bridge mentioned, which is the longest of its sort in the world.

Silver Sells Unchanged

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17 11-16d.

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That there are indications which point to a rather stubborn short following. This group is composed largely of small traders, who switched their position near the lows and have been shorting stocks on the way up. Apparently they are determined to fight any late October rise. Their only argument is why should the market go higher when business is not booming. For the time being the cautious trader might forego adhering to their cause.

Reflation

One of the bull arguments which bears prefer to overlook is the chance that reflationary steps taken some months ago are now bearing fruit. These together with other natural developments of an anti-deflationary nature are too important to be passed by as having little or no bearing on prices.

We can group the reflationary factors under four rough headings. They are increased note circulation, heavy additions to our gold holdings, cessation of hoarding and completion of forced selling. Their first effect is visible in the extreme ease of money.

This situation is not a new one in the financial district. It has existed in other depressions, and the result was nearly the same in each case. With plenty of money, and little to worry about, the speculative fraternity invariably turned to the stock department.

Discounting Prosperity

Now the question logically resolves itself into a query as to how the market can move ahead of business. It can only be answered by pointing out that under certain conditions it does discount good times and very often a good way in advance of corporate prosperity.

In 1907 the market started on its way under just the same influence noted above and kept on its way despite widespread skepticism and lack of an industrial boom. It was simply a case of an unperturbed financial world expending its energies in the one way it knew of.

At the current writing it looks as though the same situation existed today and, barring unforeseen market accidents, it could easily result in a similar happening. For the moment, then, it is well to take the advice of a prominent bear and refrain from selling because bullishness seems logical.

— E. B.

BOSTON STOCKS SHOW MINOR LOSSES

Minor setbacks ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today after losses of 1 to 2 or more points had been recorded earlier in the session. Rally which started around midday either reduced or erased losses in leading shares.

American Telephone recovered about a point of an early loss of about 2 points. New England Telephone sold 2 points below its previous closing level. General Electric slipped back a minor fraction.

Rail shares were soft in the forenoon and rallied to show but minor recession in the afternoon. Atchison and Pennsylvania were down fractionally, while New Haven hovered around its previous closing price for the greater part of the session.

Edison Electric sold around its last closing price after selling down one ra point in the first period Mohawk A was particularly weak and slumped over 4 points.

Torrington was strong and showed a gain of 3 points and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred was up well over 2 points. Mohawk added a fraction. Losses of minor proportions were registered by such issues as Anaconda, Gillette, Swift International, United Fruit and United Shoe.

$4,000,000 French 7s to Be Redeemed

J. P. Morgan & Co., as fiscal agents, are notifying holders of the Government of the French Republic external 7s, 1949, that $4,000,000 principal amount of the bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption at 105 on Dec. 1, out of moneys paid and payable into the sinking fund.

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of bonds, with subsequent coupons attached, at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall st., on and after Dec. 1, after which date interest on the drawn bonds will cease.

Endeavors to Lift Volume of Business

Increased volume during depression means expansion for prosperity, said David P. Smith, president of the Detroit Manufacturing Company, in announcing plans to enlarge the company's business. These plans, part of which are already in effect, include financial reorganization, the increase and modernization of manufacturing facilities, chemical research looking toward betterment of the product and the addition of companion products, extension of sales and of a larger merchandising and advertising campaign.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	½	½	½
Alum Co of Am	53	51¼	53
Am Austin Car	¼	¼	¼
Am Beverage	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Cities Pwr B	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Am Cyanam B	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Am El Sec n pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am F Pw ww	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El	27⅜	27	27
Am Superpwr	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Assoc Gas & E A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atl Coast Fish	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Atlas Corp	35	35	35
Blue Ridge cv pf	29½	29½	29½
Brazil Trac	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Cent Pub Serv Del	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cent Pub S Md A	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cent Sta El	3	3	3
Cities Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	66½	66½	66½
Creole Petrol	2¾	2	2¾
Creole Petrol	2¾	2	2¾
Crocker Wheeler	5¾	5¼	5¼
Det Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Bond & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf	42¾	42	42¼
Elec Bond & Sh ctf	1¾	1¾	1
Elec B & S pf	49	49	49
Elec B & S cum pf	42¾	42	42¼
Elec B & S cum pf	42¾	42	42¼
Fajardo Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fajardo Sug ctf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisheries Prod	1¾	1¾	1
Federated Co			
Ford Motor Ltd	4	4	4
Glen Alden Coal	10¾	10¼	10¼
Gold Seal Elec	3	3	3
Goldman Sachs vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gulf Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾
Intercont Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16
Internat Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
Italian Sup A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Louisiana Land	4	4	4
Mid West Util	1¼	7-16	1¼
Miss R Fuel bd rts	3	3	3
Monsan Elec	¼	¼	¼
Mountain Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾
N Y Mex & Fla	4¾	4¾	4¾
Newmont Min	15	14¼	14¼
Niag Shar A	15¼	14¾	14¾
Nipissing Mines	15-16	15-16	15-16
Ohio Copper	3 16	3-16	3-16
Pennroad wt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pepperell Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reynolds Inv	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	4⅜	3⅝	4
Singer Mfg	96¼	95½	96
Smith A O	23	23	23
South Penn Oil	13	13	13
Std Oil of Ohio	20¼	20¼	20¼
Technicolor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Trek Hughes G	3	3	3
Tob Sec Tr dv	12	12	12
Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
Trans Lux	2	2	2
Union Gas Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
United Fdrs Cp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United G	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas Impr	⅞	⅞	⅞
United L & P A	5		
United L&P cv pf	20½	20½	20½
United Shoe M	38	38	38
U S Electric	¼	¼	¼
U S & Int Sec	½	½	½
Utilities P & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Walker G & W	5¼	5¼	5¼
Woolworth Ltd	10¾	10¼	10¼
Y Oil & Gas	8-16	8-16	8-16

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chg.
Am Can	50¾	50¼	—¼	
Am For Pow	6¼	6		
Am Rad & R St	4¾	4¼	—1	
Am Tel	105	103¾	103¾	—2¾
Anaconda	10¼	9¾	10	
Andes Pete	9c	9c	9c	—1c
Arca Consol	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	+1-16
Balt & Ohio	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	12	12	12	
Chic Pneu pf	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Chrysler	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅜
Comwlth Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Con Gas	56¾	55¾	55¾	—1
E S & P pr	62½	62½	62½	+2⅜
Edison	177⅛	177	177	
Essex Br & S	10¾	10¾	10¾	—1¼
First Nat St	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gen Motors	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gillette	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
Goodyear	14¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Hathaway A	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Int Hyd El	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Low's Th	7	7	7	— ⅛
Mass Util	2⅛	2	2	
Mohawk	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Nash Ward	12½	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
N E Tel	93	93	93	—2
New Haven	15¼	15¼	15¼	
No American	28	27⅞	28	
North Butte	41c	41c	41c	—1c
Pacific Mills	9	9	9	
Penn RR	15	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Radio Corp	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Radio K O A	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Std Brands	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Torrington	35	33	35	+3
Un Aircraft	24¾	23½	23½	—1¼
Un Carbide	25⅛	24⅝	25¼	— ⅛
Un Gas Imp	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
United Found	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
United Fruit	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
United Shoe	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
United	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛
U S Steel	37⅞	36	36	—1¼
Utility Metals	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Warner Pic	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
Westghse	28⅜	27½	28	+ ⅛

BONDS

Amoskeag 6's	60	60	60

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
25 Border City M	3¾	3¾	3¾
150 Chatype Co A	2¾	2¾	2¾
290 Cons M & P	56c	56c	56c
100 De For Radio	50c	50c	50c
270 Dollar Inv Tr	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 Julep Cig	1	1	1
1000 Livingst'n Min	55c	50c	50c
400 Ohio Cop	19c	19c	19c
600 Sun B M Ltd	38c	37c	38c
45 Un Verde Ext	2¼	2¼	2¼

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	30	32	30
Merch Nat	250	—	250
Nat Rockland	68	72	68
Shawmut	28¼	30	29
Second Nat	80	84	80
U. S. Trust	9½	11¾	9½

ANNOUNCING

A NEW SHAWMUT BRANCH
City Square
CHARLESTOWN
Opening Oct. 17, 1932

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $30,000,000

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	101.24	101.22	101.23
Liberty 4¼s & 4s 33-38	103.18	103.16	103.16
Lib 4½s & 4s 33-38	103.19	103.18	103.19
Treas 4½s 47-52	109.16	109.14	109.15
Treas 4s 44	107.25	107.23	107.24
Treas 4s 47-52	107.25	107.23	107.24
Treas 4s 1944-54	111.10	111.8	111.9
Treas 3¼s 1946-48	102.14	102.12	102.14
Treas 3¼s 43-47	102.14	102.12	102.14
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	101	100.27	100.27
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	100.30	100.28	100.28
Treas 3s 44-46	97.29	97.26	97.29
Treas 3s 51-55	97.29	97.26	97.29

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Agric Mtge Bk 7s 57	17	16	16
Agric Mtge Bk 6½s 57	17	16	16
Am Ind 7s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 6½s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 6s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 5½s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 5s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 4½s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 4s 42	47	47	47
Am Ind 3½s 42	47	47	47
Armour Del 5½s 43	17¾	17¾	17¾
Atl Ref deb 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	22½	22	22½
Bklyn Man T 5s 68	85	85	85
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	104	103¾	104
Buck Term conv 6s 55	45	45	45
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	92	91¾	92
Can Pacific 4½s 60	100	100	100
Cen Pacific 5s 60	104	103	104
Chic & East Ill 5s 51	12	11¾	12
Chi R I & P 5s 34	53	53	53
Chi R I & P rfdg 4s 34	33	33	33¾
Chi R I & P rfdg 5s 34	34¾	34¾	34¾
Colo Ind 5s 64	94	93¾	94
Colon Oil 5s 38	47	47	47
Cons Gas 5s 57	101½	101	101
Cons Gas NY deb 5½s 45	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cumberland T&T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Dayton & Mich 4½s 60	40	40	40
Detroit & Mack 4s 95	18	17	18
Detroit Edison 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Duke Price P Int A 5s 66	56	56	56
Erie R R 5s 67	57¾	57¾	57¾
Erie 1st Consol 7s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
Fla East Coast 4½s 59	41	41	41
Fla East Coast 5s 74	41	41	41
Fla East Coast 5s 74	41	41	41
Fla East Coast 5s 74

TONE IS HEAVY, WITH TRADING AT DULL PACE

New York, Oct. 17—The tone was heavy on the New York Stock Exchange today through most of the session with trading at a dull pace. Prices seesawed rather narrowly. Dealings were largely professional.

The list eased off 1 to 2 or more points during the first hour, recovered most of its loss in the second hour, but again drifted lower in the third. A somewhat steadier tone developed in wheat, which tended to bolster stocks a little later.

FUNDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Net losses of a point or so were numerous during the early decline, with a few issues down 2 or more, including American Telephone, North American, Corn Products, Canada and Union Pacific. Also covering, the list again drifted off, but in the main held above the lows of the morning.

Late losses of a point or two appeared in U. S. Steel, American Tobacco, American Can, Allied Chemical, Case, United Aircraft, Du Pont, Eastman, Union Pacific and Westinghouse.

Cheap money remained one of the bullish talking points in Wall Street, with call funds again renewing at 1 per cent. When money was reduced to 1 per cent some months ago, substantial withdrawals resulted, but the current experiment with the lower rate has not had that effect, so plentiful is the supply of short term funds.

Bankers pointed out, however, that cheap money is likely to be effective in bolstering prices and stimulating business only when other conditions favor, and that its effects are likely to be gradual.

Offsetting the easy money factor, market analysts pointed out, was the expectation that industrial earnings reports for the third quarter, soon to appear in large numbers, would be disappointing in many instances.

U. S. STEEL'S REPORT

U. S. Steel's report, due a week from tomorrow, is receiving considerable discussion. Steel quarters pointed out that the low rate of operations clearly foreshadowed a large deficit.

What Wall Street is chiefly interested in is whether the directors will regard the recent improvement in general conditions as of sufficient proportions to justify payment of further preferred dividends from surplus.

The first of the important weekly carloadings reports to appear was that of Atchison, which showed 20,291 cars handled during the week ended Oct. 15, another increase, for the total the previous week was 27,441 cars.

Dow, Jones & Co. said today that for the first time in nearly two years, the United States appears on the verge of being able to reenter the world wheat export markets on a competitive basis, a development that is considered possibly the most constructive single factor in the present wheat outlook.

Another constructive factor, the analysis stated, was the rise in Canadian dollars which is now selling at a 10 per cent discount. This means about a two-cent improvement in Canadian wheat over the 50-cent grain in American funds.

Some in the "Street" do not believe that definite indications of turn in business will be available until late in December and these will make for extremely active trade in 1933. Those who study the situation are pleased with the slowness of the improvement in business, as they maintain any rapid uprush would of a necessity do a lot of damage in the upsetting of price situations, particularly in retail trades.

Those interested say there is an improving condition in the retail dry goods business and that some behind-trade is already developing here and there. The stores have been buying carefully and no large inventories are being accumulated.

Continental Motors Seeks Public Views

Detroit, Oct. 17—To obtain a cross section of public opinion on what is desired in motor cars as well as to create interest among stockholders in its new product, Continental Motors has mailed a questionnaire to its 30,000 stockholders asking their views on such subjects as price, number of cylinders, whether high speed or gasoline economy is preferable, top speed and numerous others pertaining to various improvements which add to price, such as ride regulators, oversize tires, safety glass, free wheeling, etc.

Flaxseed Prices Continue Strong

Minneapolis, Oct. 17—Archer-Daniels says northwestern flaxseed prices continued strong. Crushers have been active buyers following some substantial interest also to large consumers. Possibility of 1 per cent duty on flaxseed imported into Great Britain, not heavily, to depress prices, and an advance from 12 cents a pound to 23 cents in selling price of linseed oil to hope that these few months have been important strengthening features.

Shawmut Bank Trust Changes Holdings

During the three months ended August 31, Shawmut Bank Investment Trust sold 2000 shares of General American Tank Car and an equal amount of General Motors. It purchased 1000 shares of American Stores. Market value of securities owned on August 31 was $3,438,643 against cost of $5,147,429.

St. Paul Loadings Up

Chicago Oct. 17—In the first 14 days of October St. Paul handled 19,062 revenue freight cars, against 18,218 in the like period last month and 24,624 in the same 1931 period.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 680,000
Week ago 2,300,000
Year ago 1,671,550

1932 to date 368,881,700
1931 to date 472,221,825
1930 to date 460,746,648

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Chge
9¼	1⅝		Adams Exprss	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16½	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
63½	30¾	2	Air Reduction	3500	55½	56⅛	55¾	56	+ ⅜
4¾	⅞	.80	Alaska Juneau	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
3¾	¾		Allegh'y Corp	1700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
70¾	42⅜	6	Allied Chem	1400	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
119¼	96⅛	7	Allied Chem & D	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
4	⅞		Allis Chalmers	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
10	4½		Alpha Port C	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
22¾	12	2	Amerada Corp	100	20	20	20	20	
47	28	2	Am Bank N of	30	40¾	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅞
4	1		Am Beet S of	20	4	4	4	4	
73⅝	29¾	4	American Can	13500	50⅜	51½	49¾	49¾	— 1⅜
17	3¾		Am Car &Fdry	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
37⅞	18	2.25	Am Chicle	200	36	36	36	36	+ ½
8¾	2		Am Colortype	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
27	20		Am Com Alco	200	20½	20½	20	20	— ½
15¾	2¾		Am Euron's	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
15	2		Am For Pwr	2400	8½	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¾
38½	5		Am For Pwr pf	100	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	
10¾	6½	3	Am Hawaiian	200	4	4	4	4	
11	3		Am Hide&Lea	400	7	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	200	38½	38⅝	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
12	2½		Am Internat'l	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19¼	6⅜		Am Locomot's	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach&Fy	700	14	14	13½	13¾	— ⅜
39¼	20	2	Am Metal	200	5	5	5	5	
37⅞	18	2.25	Am Metal Sef	10	19	20	19	20	— 1½
17¾	3		Am Pow&Lit	1200	10	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
49⅜	3	5	Am P & L 6 pf	200	25	25	25	25	— 1
58	15¾	6	Am P&L 6 pf	200	30½	30½	30½	30½	
12½	3		Am R&R San	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
18¾	3		Am Rolling M	800	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ½
27½	5¾		Am Smelt&R	1800	15	15	13¾	14	—1½
71¾	21⅝	3.25	Am Snuff's	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ½
15⅝	3		Am Steel Fdy	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—1
36¾	20	2	Am Stores	200	20	20	20	20	
24¾	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	— ½
90	45	7	Am Sur R pf	100	76	76	76	76	+ ½
137¾	70¾	8	Am T & T pf	2800	104½	105⅛	103	103	— 2
86¾	40½	6.60	Am Tobacco	100	69	69	69	69	—2¼
89¾	44	6	Am Tobacco B	4200	71¾	72½	70½	70¾	—2¼
118½	55⅛	6	Am Tob pf	100	116	116	116	116	—1
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	800	23½	23¾	23	23	— ¼
29⅜	15		Am Woolen pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	—1⅛
13⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	9200	9¾	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
17¾	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	200	10	10½	9¾	10½	+ ¾
75	40	6.50	Anchor Can pf	100	67	67	67	67	
2¾	⅝		Armr of Ill A	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3	⅝		Armour of Ill B	1000	1½	1½	1½	1½	
2¾	1		Arnold Constb	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3	⅝		Asso Apo Ind	1400	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
11	3		Assn Dry Goods	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
42	20		Assn D G 1 of	100	34	34	34	34	— ½
94	17¾	1	Atch T & S F	10200	41¾	42⅜	40¾	40¾	—1½
55	35	1	Atch T&SF of	100	54	54	54	54	— ½
44	9¾		Atl Coast L	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
21⅞	9		Atlantic Ref	1600	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
79½	45⅞	6	Auburn Auto	40	66	63½	66	65½	+4
151⅜	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	400	43	43⅜	40¾	41	—2¾
18½	4½		Austin Nich pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del	2200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	6⅜	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
38	8		Baldwin Lo of	100	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio	1400	12½	12¾	11⅝	12⅜	— ⅜
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	100	15¾	15¾	14⅜	14⅝	—1
99	62	6.50	Bamberger Co of	300	77	77	77	77	—3
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co	500	4½	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
43½	13¾		Beatrice Cr	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
45	29½	3	Beech-Nut Pk	100	40	40	40	40	— ½
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	5200	10¾	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅜
29¾	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	1100	16¾	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
31⅝	16¼		Beth Stl Inc of	300	40½	40¾	37½	38¼	—2½
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
13¾	6¼		Bordan Co	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
14¾	3¾		Bore Warner	400	9¼	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
11⅜	2¾		Briggs Mfg	300	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
50¼	11⅛	.80	Bklyn Manhat	1000	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
99¾	31½	6	Bklyn Manhat tr	800	61½	63⅜	61½	62	—3
99¾	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	76	78	76	78	+3¼
36	23		Brown Shoe	100	31	31	31	31	— ½
7¼	1⅜		Buev Erie Co	300	4	4	4	4	
3¾	1⅜		Bulova Watch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13¾	6¼	.80	Burroughs A Ma	400	8½	8½	6⅛	6⅛	
2	⅛		Butte Con & Z	100	1	1	1	1	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	1800	15	15¼	14¾	14¾	—1

—C—

1⅞	⅛		Callahan Z&L	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A	300	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	19100	14¾	14¾	13⅜	14	—1
65⅜	44	2.50	Case Thr Mach	2040	46	46	45	45	—1
7	4⅜	.50	Case(J I) Thr	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Celotex	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	3½		Cen Ill Pub	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
15½	3½	2	Cerro De Pas	600	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
20¾	4½	2	Chesapeake C	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
31⅜	12¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	10200	20½	21¼	20½	21	— ⅜
3⅜	1¼		Chi Gt West	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	2¾		Chi Gt W of	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4½	1⅝		Chi M & St P	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8	1½		Chi M&StP of	300	3¾	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12⅛	2		Chi & Northw	2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
2¼	⅝		Chi Pneum Tl	1700	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
12¾	2½		Chi Pneum pf	200	7¾	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
16⅜	2½		Chi R I & Pac	2100	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
24½	2		Chi R I&P 6% c	200	9	9	9	9	+1
21¾	11½		Chrysler Mot	14500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
28⅝	11		Chic Ind & F	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
50	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A	100	47	47	47	47	+ ½
11¼	4½		Colgate Palm	1300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
10⅝	2⅜		Collins & Alk	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Colo Fuel & Ir	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
41⅜	13¾	2	Colum Carbon	1500	27¾	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
21	4¼	1.50	Col Gas & El	3500	13¼	13⅝	13	13¼	— ⅜
79¾	6		Col G&E 6% cf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
7¾	3⅞		Comm'l Credit	400	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
88	6.50		Com Cred of B	10	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
27⅜	10¼	2	Com Inv Tr	100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22½	+ ½
69	68	6.50	Com I T Inc of	10	101	101	101	101	+2
3¾	1⅜	.60	Com Solvents	2400	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
5½	3½		Conv Hotels 6	3100	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
68½	27½	6	Comm & So	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
12¼	6½		Congoleum	600	9	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
3¾	1		Consol Film In	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11¾	2¾		Con F Ind pf	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
68¾	34¼	4	Consol Gas	2700	54¼	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅜
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas of	100	95	95	95	95	—1
10¾	4¼	1	Consol Laund	400	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
9	3		Consol Oil	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
1⅜	⅛		Consol Tex	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1¾	⅛		Cons Retail R	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
41	17¾	2	Cont Can	2100	30¾	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
8½	3		Cont Dia Fib	100	5	5	5	5	
25¾	3		Cont Oil	1000	8¼	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2900	49¼	50½	48¾	50½	+ ⅛
135	99½	2	Corn Prod pf	90	132	132	132	132	+2
26½	13½	2	Crn Prd Refg	500	24	24	22	23½	+1½
7¾	1½		Curtis Pub	1000	4½	4½	4	4	— ⅛

—D—

37	16⅜	2	Dav Chem Cp	1600	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
47⅜	20¾	3	Dav Chem pf	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
14	3½		Deere & Co	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
104¾	88		Del Lack & W	100	95	95	95	95	— ⅛
11⅝	7¼	.80	Del Pow & Lt	100	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
11⅝	7¼		Del Pow & Lt pf	100	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
11⅝	7¼		Del Pow & Lt pf	5000	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4¾	1½		Detroit Aircraft	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
32¾	16	1	Detroit Edison	400	27½	27½	27½	27½	—1¼
32¾	16	1	Dodge Bros A	100	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
24⅜	13	1.80	Dodge Bros B	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
121	39	5	Dome Mines	400	66½	66½	66	66	— ½
1¾	⅝		Dom Stores	100	1	1	1	1	
22⅞	9¼	1.20	Douglas Aircft	1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
26	3½		Dow Chemical	4700	23½	23½	22½	22½	—2⅛
59¾	22	2	Dupont DeN	15200	35⅜	36½	35¼	35⅞	—1⅛
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	2700	51½	53	51½	51½	—1½
92⅝	32	6	Eaton Mfg Co	100	64	64	64	64	— ½
45⅛	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1200	19¾	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
10¾	3		Elec & Mus	10	88	88	88	88	—2
24⅜	6		Elec & Mus	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
75	19		Elec Pwr & Lt	2800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
64	10¾	2	Elec P & L of	100	30	30	30	30	
33¾	12½	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	23	23	23	23	— ¼
57	18	5.50	Ely & Wlsh Inv	200	36¾	36¾	36	36¼	+2¼
57	32	1.50	Empl Group Ins	1400	44	44½	43¾	44	— ⅛
11¼	2		Erie R R	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
15¾	2¾		Erie R R 1 pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	

—F—

2¾	½		Fed Screw Wk	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10¾	3		Fed Water S	700	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
125	54	6	Fed Water S A	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	—1¼
68	45	6	Firest T&R pf	500	60¾	60¾	60½	60¾	—2¼
54¾	35	2.50	Firs Nat St	100	49½	49½	49	49	— ½
3⅛	⅛		Fisk Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2¾	⅛		Fisk Rub 1 pf	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2¾	⅛		Fisk Rub 1 pf	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	½		Foster Wheel	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	600	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞		Fox Film A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
27½	15	7	Franklin S of	900	20	20	20	20	— ⅝
26⅛	10	2	Freeport Tex	1300	21¼	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
25¼	2⅛		Fuller	200	25	25¼	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛

—G—

17⅛	5¾		Gamewell & Co	20	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
35⅜	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	1200	15½	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
12¾	5		Gen Am Transit	600	7¾	8	7¾	8	
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking	1200	14	14	14	14	
3¾	1		Gen Cigars	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	15600	15⅝	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec stmp	900	11⅝	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
24⅝	7¾		Gen Cr Am Inv	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
29¾	2⅜		Gen Foods	1400	23⅞	23⅞	23½	23¾	— ⅛
24⅜	7¾	1	Gen Motors	14500	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
5¾	1		Gen Pub Serv	100	1	1	1	1	
9¾	1		Gen Realty	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅞	4½	.40	Gillette Saf R	8300	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
37⅜	9⅞		Gimbel Bros	800	6¼	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
37⅜	9⅞		Gimbel Bros pf	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
76	35	7	Glidden pf	100	65	65	65	65	+3
10¾	3		Gobel Inc	100	5	5	5	5	
12¾	2½		Goodrich Rub	800	6	6	6	6	
12¾	2½		Goodrich Rub	100	15	15	15	15	
29⅝	5½		Goodyr T & R	2400	15½	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
69½	19¾	7	GoodyrT&Rlf pf	100	42	42	42	42	—1
12¾	5¾		Gothan Sil H	170	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
4¾	1		Graham Paige	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
30¾	14½	1	Grant Co	700	22	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
7¾	2		Gt N Ore ctfs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	12⅞	1.20	Gt North of	3400	12⅝	13	12	12	— ⅜
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	100	12	12	12	12	
21⅜	6¾		Gulf States Stl	1400	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛

—H—

4¾	3¾	7	Hahn Dpt Str	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
58	33	7	Hanna Co 1	20	58	58	58	58	— ⅛
3½	1		Haves Body	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
20	5		Hat Corp	100	14	14	12	12	— ⅛
4½	⅛		Houdaille A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
57½	42¼	4.20	Houshld Fin pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
28¼	8¾		Houston Oil	300	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
3¾	1¾		Houston Oil pf	300	3	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	1100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛

—I—

24⅛	4⅜		Illinois Cent	4500	14½	15½	13⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
40	2½	2	Indian Refin	700	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
40	2½	2	Indus Raylon	200	27⅞	27⅞	26	26	—2
27⅞	10		Inland Steel	200	17	17	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
6	2		Inspir Copper	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
10¾	3		Insuran Shrs	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
14⅝	2¾		Interbch El T	4600	5¼	5¾	4½	4½	— ⅜
117	52½	6b	Inter Bus Mch	100	92	92	92	92	
20	10	1.20	Int Carrier Ltd	1000	12¾	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
34⅛	10¾	1.20	Inter Harvest	12300	22⅜	23¼	21⅝	21¾	— ⅝
11⅜	2⅜		Inter Hydro R	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Inter Str Mar	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
12½	3½		Int Nick Ltd	6300	8¼	8¾	8	8⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	3¼		Int Paper & Pf	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
11⅞	3¼		Int Rf of CA pf	30	8	8	8	8	
15¾	2¾		Int Tel & Tel	14700	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	6700	22	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜

—K—

9¾	3		Kaufman Dp S	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
4¾	1¾		Kayser (J)	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4¾	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	2¾		Kelvinator Cn	2700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
19⅝	4¾		Kennecott Cop	7000	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
19	6¾	1	Kresge (S S)	200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	—
19⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	100	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
9¾	3¾		Kreuger & T	7600	¾	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛

—L—

29¾	4		Lambert & Co	1200	36	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
3¾	⅝		Lee Rb & Cp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
29⅛	5		Lehigh Valley	1200	14	13⅝	14	14	— ⅛
51⅝	30½	2.40	Lehman	1400	42	42⅝	42	42⅜	— ⅜
24⅜	10¾	2	Libb Ow Ford	1100	18¾	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
67⅛	34½	5b	Libr & Mvr R	2300	63	63	62¼	62¼	— ⅝
22	7		Liquid Carb	2600	12¾	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
27¾	13¾	3	Loew's Corp	6200	26¾	27⅜	26½	26½	—1⅛
7	2		Lofl Candy	700	4¼	4¼	4

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Economist suggests Chicago school teachers be sworn in as tax collectors—as they can collect back pay direct from taxpayers.

Nota bad idea. But it would be more fun watching Congressmen try to collect salaries that way.

* * *

A gal who gets to know the ropes no longer sits at home and mopes.

* * *

OPTIMIST

(Classified ad in Roswell, N. M. Record)

WANT ride to El Paso—young man, amiable, can fix punctures, entertain you with harmonica on the way. Phone 1 bbl.

"What this country needs," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is more insomnia at 8 a. m."

* * *

'ATTA BOY, GUIN!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat:)

Guin McCuistion, late candidate for treasurer, says "I'm not mad at any man that voted against me. Men have come to me since the primary and told me that they voted for me, when I knew they didn't do any such thing. But I listened courteously and didn't let on. I'm taking a common sense view of it and keeping cool under the collar."

* * *

Squelcher, 1908—

"And who asked you to put in your two-cents' worth?"

* * *

Politicians who are thrifty become honest men at fifty.

* * *

"Love Is a Treasure" is the title of today's poem by T. S. Nakano, our Japanese contributor. He sings:

Humans treasure
Is the love!
None gold!
None silver!
It is not honor,
It is not crown!
Love is the human treasure.

* * *

Children always energetic
Make parents feel somewhat pathetic

* * *

THE NEWER PESSIMISM

(Silver Screen)

"The easiest way to select your own particular sort of outward personality is to study the screen stars."

* * *

Political parties of all factions
Put on some sorry main attractions.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"We'll decide the cost of the Operation later. What we want to do now is to see the little woman git well."

* * *

Snappy retort, 1903—

Freeze up your mouth and give your tongue a sleigh ride.

SUMMARY OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Note—While we do not guarantee the statements below, they are based upon rumors we believe to be authentic.

China's old and full of fight,
Japan is full of fleas,
Germany's full of sauerkraut
And England's full of cheese;
France is full of white wine
And Italy's full of red,
The Yanks are full of fuse! oil
And now want beer instead.

—Bill Farmer.

* * *

The caterpillar's pride is bolstered
By the fact that it's upholstered.

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES!

CLEVELAND—When an advertised lecture on "Married Love" was cancelled the audience of indignant women stormed the box office demanding their money back and collected $62 more than they had paid in.

Adam Scofflaws Djournal

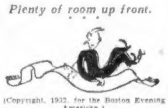
This evening my pooch scratchen herself until methinks I will go mad, as every time the pooch scratchen I am possessed with a wild, untamed urge to scratchen my own head, which shew how the mind of man fall prey to baseless imaginings, and silly illusions and false pride.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't be silly. It's his left headlight that's out.

Plenty of room up front.



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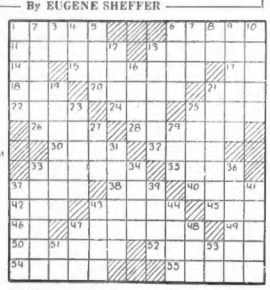
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
3—Auctions
6—Hackneyed
11—Tropical American bird
13—Groaned
14—Sloth
16—Stophouse for grain
17—Symbol for nickel
18—Doctrine
20—Enterprise
21—Membranous pouch
22—Short round coat
24—Eventuality
25—Gaze
26—Spike
28—Imperfection
30—Bow
31—Legendary king
32—Steamboat instructor
35—Fall in drops
37—Submerged
38—Born
40—Dip
42—One spot
43—Jackrabbit
44—Turn to the right
46—Musical note
47—Barbed missile weapon
48—Steam engineer (abbr.)
50—Heads of a family
52—One who captures, as elephants, by means of a noose
54—Loved ones
55—Curl

VERTICAL
1—A step
2—Ascended
3—Behold
4—Instigate
5—Irritating
6—Civil wrong (law)
7—Beam
8—Within
9—Lessee
10—Proclamation of command
12—Fleet of ships
15—Facing about a fireplace
16—Require
19—Apportion
21—Act of consecration
23—Pasture
24—Fruits
27—Allow
29—Gave food
31—Givers
33—Flaunt

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

34—Low tide
36—Fragments
37—Tilted
39—English school
41—Nobleman
43—Vehicles
44—A black substance
47—Pronoun
48—Negative
51—Symbol for dasyum
53—Symbol for selenium

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KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

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Call or write to Marion Crosby in our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Guarded Gold"

KING YOKO SAID YOU COULD HAVE THE GOLD DOWN BY THE BEACH WHERE THE SEA-SERPENT STAYS — ME LIKES BRAVE MEN AND THIS IS HIS WAY OF TESTING YOU
LE'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT THE BEASH
POPEYE, YOU'RE NOT GOING NEAR THAT SEA-SERPENT
GOOD HEAVENS!!
NO! NO! YOU MUST NOT GO NEAR IT!
GET YER HOOKS OFF'N ME, WOMAN, I YAM GONER SMACK 'IM
I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCET
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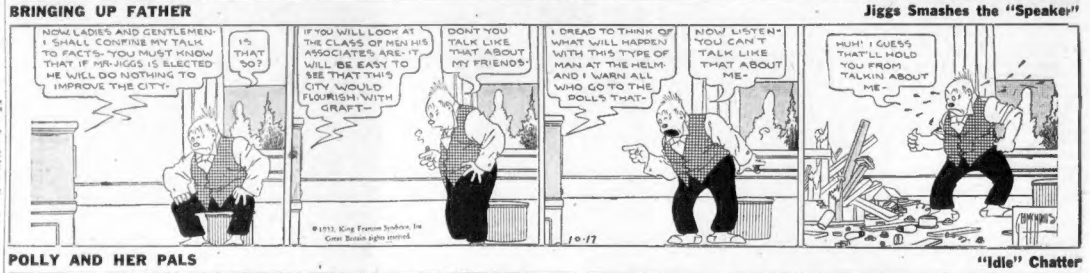
BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Smashes the "Speaker"


NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I SHALL CONFINE MY TALK TO FACTS—YOU MUST KNOW THAT IF MR. JIGGS IS ELECTED HE WILL DO NOTHING TO IMPROVE THE CITY—
IS THAT SO?
IF YOU WILL LOOK AT THE CLASS OF MEN HIS ASSOCIATES ARE—IT WILL BE EASY TO SEE THAT THIS CITY WOULD FLOURISH WITH GRAFT—
DON'T YOU TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT MY FRIENDS—
I DREAD TO THINK OF WHAT WILL HAPPEN WITH THIS TYPE OF MAN AT THE HELM—AND I WARN ALL WHO GO TO THE POLLS THAT—
NOW LISTEN—YOU CAN'T TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT ME—
HUH! I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD YOU FROM TALKIN' ABOUT ME—
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POLLY AND HER PALS — "Idle" Chatter

HARK YE, CITIZENS, HARK YE!
I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT!
A VOTE FOR ME, MEANS A JOB FOR EVERYONE!
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Poor Little Rich Girl"

'SINT IT WONDERFUL—MRS. MEANY BOUGHT US ALL NEW CLOTHES!!
WE HAD CREAM IN OUR COFFEE THIS MORNING — IT TASTED GRAND
THE WHOLE PLACE IS BEING CLEANED AND PAINTED!
IT'S COSTING ME A FORTUNE—FIXING THIS PLACE UP—AND I'VE BEEN SMILING AT EVERY LITTLE ORPHAN BRAT UNTIL MY FACE HURTS!
RACING NEWS
MRS MEANY GIFT
IT'S ALL PART OF THE PLAN—YOU'LL HAVE TO PROVE TO THE COURT THAT YOU ARE KIND AND GENEROUS—IF YOU EXPECT TO REMAIN THE LEGAL GUARDIAN OF ANNIE ROONEY—AND HER $10,000,000
MRS. MEANY DIDN'T PUT ME BACK IN HER ORPHAN ASYLUM—SHE SMILES AT ME ALL THE TIME—SO MAYBE SHE WAS TELLING THE TRUTH WHEN SHE SAID I HAD LOTSA MONEY—BUT HONEST I DON'T FEEL RICH!!
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BARNEY GOOGLE — Making the Best of It

GEORGIA LEE AND ME!!
GEORGIA LEE AND ME!
HURRAH FER TUNAVITCH
KILL 'IM, SULLY
THOUSANDS O' PEOPLE WATCHIN' THE GREATEST SCRAP IN HISTORY AN' IT AIN'T COSTIN' 'EM A NICKEL—I GOTTA DO SUMP'N—
HEY! HEY!
C'MON, BOYS GET YOUR SOUVENIRS AN' HOT DOGS—
SULLY
TUNAVITCH
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OCT-27

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Life-Saving Throw

FROM A HIGH KNOLL BEETLE HAD CAREFULLY SCRUTINIZED THE SMALL GROUP OF OBEE-JI WARRIORS AND CONCLUDING THAT THEY HELD NO WHITE BOY CAPTIVE, AS REPORTED STARTED BACK TO THE WABAM! VILLAGE—
BEETLE GO TELL MASSAU ROY TIM NOT IN OBEE-JI CAMP BUT MAYBE HE ESCAPE AND GET LOST IN WILD COUNTRY —UUUGH—
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KRAZY KAT — In a Pinch

OOY—
WOULDN'T MY FEETS LOOK LOVELY IN THEM?
IN WHAT?
IN THOSE SHOES, DAHLING
HAAAA HAAAAA—HAAAAAA—
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True to Type

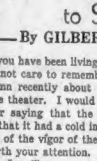
Lee Simonson Brings Life to Stage

By GILBERT SELDES

Unless you have been living on pretty slim pickings, mentally, you will not care to remember that there was an argument in this column recently about the health, vigor and prospects of life of the theater. I would not refer to it myself except to apologize for saying that the theater was dying—which was only saying that it had a cold in its head, but saying it too loud. Now a proof of the vigor of the theater has just been published which is worth your attention. It is called "The Stage Is Set"; the author is Lee Simonson, one of our finest scenic designers, a director of the Theater Guild, who writes with the clarity of a scientific man and the passion of a good pamphleteer.

The world lost a first-rate controversialist when Mr. Simonson turned to the scenic art and regains it now that he turns to expounding his ideas and feelings about the theater clearly by the process of destroying many of the most famous of his contemporaries.

An admirer of Mr. Simonson said, giving high praise, "It is remarkable how much of the theater he has managed to keep out of the book"—meaning how much of either things he has managed to get in. The theater has been a shut-off, isolated event for Mr. Simonson, and some of his most effective pages go to prove that it would destroy the theory, flattering to himself, that designers of settings have created the modern drama; and he rejects the religion of the theater in favor of the art of the theater.



Gilbert Seldes

This pleases me, but it amuses me, too. Years ago the Theater Guild produced "The Tidings Brought to Mary," the virtues of which I was quite blind to; it came as the climax of several productions which I had myself, though they were extremely pretentious, and they had been received with the rapt soulful attention people gave in those days to the Guild and all its works. Having, unfortunately, a monthly magazine, I protested against the religion of the play; I was quite willing to have a play with a deep religious feeling brought to the stage but I did not like the idea of bringing a deep religious feeling into the auditorium, to welcome any and every play. I now give Mr. Simonson my retroactive support.

There are dozens of points about which I am willing to quarrel with Mr. Simonson; but I do not quarrel with his directness, his energy and his sharp tongue. His book is about the theater as it affects you and me, the audience. «Read his analysis of the reasons for placing a table at a certain point in the production of "Arms and the Man."» It discusses the faults of a system depending on a rich patron; it discusses the drab words of which most contemporary plays are composed. Above all, I think it serves its real purpose, which is not to put over Mr. Simonson's principles so much as to make the reader understand the theater better and get more out of it and set much from it. The book is exceptionally well made and Messrs. Harcourt, Brace & Co. may take pride in its form as well as in its content.

• • •

Savage Faces

Some of Steig's humor comes from the jolt you get from hearing a familiar phrase in the wrong place: "My youngest is a terror. We can't do a thing with 'im,' as conversation between two men in jail. But more—and the better part of the fun—comes from the pictures themselves: the creation of savage faces, or leering brats of eight, or truck drivers who refuse to discuss sex, or dowagers' expressions when doctors tell them they are like old rusty gates. I may have been in a peculiarly amiable state of mind when I first went through the book and found not one page which did not amuse me; but amiability doesn't last, and I've done the same thing with the same happy effect, every day for a week, so I really must like Steig enormously. It is made for your Christmas list by Ray Long and Richard Smith and it is probably the best book they've done yet.

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Dentistry

$75 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW $12
FINEST QUALITY UNBREAKABLE PLATE ONLY
This is the beautiful pink flexible plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Duct Rubber Set .. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
Cleaning $1

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578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
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Deaths

BOYLAN—In Roxbury, Oct. 15, Anne Marie, beloved granddaughter of John and Mary Boylan, aged 1 year. Funeral from her late residence, 105 Westcott St., Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

CRANE—In Cambridge, October 15, Edward F., beloved husband of Mary Crane (nee Loughlin), aged 57. Funeral from his late home, 5 Amory St., Tuesday, October 18, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late member of Phoenix Lodge, No. 38.

DILLANO—In this city, Oct. 14, Albert Dillano, 2nd, beloved husband of Henrietta Dillano. Services at his home, 118 Bunker Hill Terrace, Monday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFIN—Suddenly, Oct. 14, Edward F. Griffin, formerly of Malden, at his residence, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

GRIFFIN—In Charlestown, Oct. 15, Rita, beloved daughter of Catherine and Thomas Griffin (nee Donovan). Funeral from her late home, 25 Rutherford St., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HANLEY—In Brighton, Oct. 15, Mary A., beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Bridget Hanley (nee Hickey). Funeral from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Hickey, 7 Pleasant Hill Rd., Tuesday morning at 8. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

HAYES—In Charlestown, Oct. 15, William, beloved husband of the late Adelia F. (nee Cook). Funeral from his late home, 50 Monument Sq., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HYATT—In Norwood, Oct. 13, James A., beloved husband of Ellen Hyatt, in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 51 Cottage St., Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m.

LOUND—In Medford, Oct. 14, Aileen M. (Arnold), beloved wife of Frances Lound. Funeral from her late home, 15 Goldsmith Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 9:15. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LOKEMAN—In Roxbury, 774 Columbus Ave., Oct. 15, Isaac Lokeman. Funeral services at Elon A. M. E. Church Monday, Oct. 17, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDERMOTT—In Dorchester, Oct. 15, John J. McDermott, beloved husband of Margaret F. McDermott (nee Kelley). Funeral from his late home, 55 Thetford Ave., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NOLAN—In Quincy Point, Mass., Oct. 15th, Laurence A., husband of Mary K. Nolan. Funeral services at the Wollaston Chapel, 405 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Tuesday, 18th, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—In Boston, Oct. 15, Sarah A. O'Brien, daughter of the late John and Margaret O'Brien, sister of Mrs. Mary Conneral from Joseph J. Good & Sons Funeral Home, 738 Dudley St., Roxbury, Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Augustine's Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—In Medford, Oct. 15, Margaret M., O'Brien, beloved wife of Daniel and the late John B. O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 58 St. Peter's St., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Transfiguration at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SAWTELLE—In East Boston, Oct. 14, Frank G., beloved husband of the late Annie G. Sawtelle. Services at his late residence, 18 Barnes Ave., Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SHAUGHNESSY—In South Boston, Oct. 14, Thomas, beloved husband of Catherine Finnegan Shaughnessy. Funeral from his late home, 20 Vale St., Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

THOMPSON—In Cambridge, Oct. 14, Alfred Thompson, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 14 Turin Terrace, Cambridge, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

Lost and Found

REWARD!
Lost, small white shaggy-haired West Highland female terrier. Ran Friday evening from Brighton Ave. toward Somerville. Call 2010, Geneva, 14 Kirkland Pl., Cambridge.

MALE—Found, lost, Mendelssohn license 1926 attached to collar; reward. Myrtle 3052-R.

PLATINUM bar-pin lost Melville Ave., and Fields Corner Terminal; reward. Talbot 6720.

LOST—Diamond ring in Oxford Court Grille Saturday evening; substantial reward. Write L-115, Boston American.

LOST—Vicinity of 534 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., a black and white cat; reward. Kenmore 8653.

Laundering

CURTAINS hand laundered, all 25c kinds! Eco 12913R.

Help Wanted—Male

ARTIST WANTED

Splendid opening for experienced greeting card designer, in studio, as assistant to Art Director. Send samples of work and state experience.-Sinsley Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

2; UNDER 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special training course leading to responsible permanent small weekly salary. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 119 Tremont St., Room 720.

MAN! Mr., wants man. Steady income. Mr. Doyle, 31 Bedford St., Rm. 206.

MEN-PEOPLE for violin school. Steady work, liberal commission. Hubbard 0236.

TALENT wanted to take part in play to be broadcasted shortly. Experience not necessary. Radio Auditions, 180 Newbury St., Boston, Kenmore 0071. Mr. Coppingar.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Wash. St., Suites, Hubbard 5870; nights, Sundays, Holidays Aspinwall 1936.

Radio—Equipment

75c Radio Beating 1932 parts. Anybody! Commonwealth Radio Co. 20 Boylston, Specifically invited.

Dentistry

Dentistry

$75 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW $12
FINEST QUALITY UNBREAKABLE PLATE ONLY
This is the beautiful pink flexible plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Duct Rubber Set .. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
Cleaning $1

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. OPEN EVENINGS Phone Han. 1049

Special Notices

DO YOU LOVE DOGS?
If so, will you join us in trying to
THE EVILS OF VIVISECTION?
Further particulars sent on request by
THE NEW ENGLAND ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
801 Tremont Temple, Boston
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DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT—See it Done
18 Karat Gold $5 Platinum $20 Set
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Wash. St., 8th Floor, Room 614

Beauty Aids

Say Good-Bye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electrie specialist, is now in Boston to assist in count for her ability to clear away superfluous hair. Electrolysis is recommended by physicians as the only method. 10 A. M. Friday, noon 1 and 2. Hancock 5880.

Madame Gardner, E. D. 37 TEMPLE PLACE

Special Permanent $1.50
THIS WEEK ONLY
Regular $5
Shampoo Finger Wave Extra
25c BEAUTY SALON
181 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG., Rm. 306, 3rd Floor. Open 9 to 6

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair, moles, warts permanently removed. Registered nurse, recommended by physicians. MISS MACLAREN & ASSOCIATES, 2, 3, 5, 39 Boylston St., opposite Public Gardens, Room 314. Kenm. 0972.

PERMANENT WAVE, $1.89
REALISTIC 86. LANOLIN $4.50
Hair Shaping, Requires No Finger Waving
4 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIBERTY 4582

HAIR in ladies' fans permanently waved. Call or send. Be sure to state Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 1205 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7281.

100 coin wanted to have Beauty Sorb Cream ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bob Academy, 1 Winter St., Boston.

STUDLEY Beauty Schools—Thorough training in every phase of beauty culture. Day and evening classes now forming. Send for booklet. We help place graduates. 535 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 0847.

1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY $1
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave $1
HARRY, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 617. DEV. 8047.

REGULAR 85 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
Limited Time. Call or write for booklet.
ANNETTE, 6 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 & $5. 3857
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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
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Next Door Spaulding's Restaurant
THE CIRCLE Boston
Newest ballroom creations taught. Private lessons, waltz, fox trot, etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Expert young ladies and gentlemen instructors. Learn quickly!

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TAUGHT RIGHT—NEW LEADER METHOD
PRIVATE LESSONS ANY TIME
$1 Beginners Class Every Evening 8 to 12
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25 Expert Lady and Men Teachers Invite.
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PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
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TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

PAPARONE STUDIOS
All Types of Dancing Taught
Ballroom Class Every Tuesday, Beginners, 8:30 p.m. Class Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Eve. 8:30
2 LESSONS $1 EXPERT STYLES TAUGHT
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CLASSES FOR WOMEN, THURS., AT 7 P. M.

MISS WISEMAN TEL. 4748
Class Lessons, Modern Dancing, Young Lady Teacher, Prefers Adult Beginners. Dana 9425.

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EARN BIG MONEY SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Sell our attractive boxed assortment containing 21 Beautiful Xmas cards with Sketched Envelopes. Costs 45¢ box. Sells 50¢. COST YOU 25¢—SELLS FOR $1.00
Also 7 other boxes. Big profits. Big repeat every demand. Most attractive money makers in the field. Write for free sample outfit of personal Christmas cards. Write or call at once.
Beacon Card Pub. Co., Dept. S.A. 178 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

PERMANENT PROFITABLE POSITION
With opportunity for advancement. Thorough training. Leads furnished. Definite sales plan. Apply evenings only.
MR. J. JACOBSON
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WOMEN
Take orders for beautiful line of dresses and hosiery at wonderful prices. Experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dee Mfg. Co., Cooper Sq., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TALENT wanted to take part in Radio Show Boat to be broadcasted immediately. Experience not necessary. Radio Auditions, 180 Newbury St., Boston, Kenmore 0071. Mr. Fay.

WANTED—Young women to know that they can find an assortment of white gold bridal watches on weekly payments at S. S. Round & Co., 794 Washington St., Boston. Mfg. Co., 2nd floor, 311 Jefferson, Cor. Monroe Detroit.

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YOU CAN DO IT, TOO
You can solve any family financial problem with an
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Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.
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Phone Asp. 0085 License No. 160

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
559 MASS. AVE., Post St. at Central Sq.
Phone Uni. 0800 License No. 71

DORCHESTER OFFICE
781 DUDLEY ST., Upharne Corner
Dud. 2-1, Columbia 5339, License No. 15

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Bentley Bldg.
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SOMERVILLE OFFICE
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See Phone Book for Address and No.

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FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE
Borrow $100 pay back $ 8 monthly
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On Principle, with Interest at Lawful Rate on Balances
We are Bonded and Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to loan money to men and women when banks will not accommodate
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Tel. Lib. 7243. Room 401. License 65.

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 25. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of the blood, particularly those what your disease may be. Daniel J. Kelley, M.D., 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Boston, Mass. Suffix the above office. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1. No 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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OIL BURNER SERVICE ANY
Installed, serviced, repaired. CARROLL INSTALLATION SERVICE, 1132 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 2563

RANGE OIL BURNERS, guaranteed 5 yrs., $9. Stove Dover Co., Geneva 6846 SALES Sh. 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea. 0032.

Better Grade Range Oil Burners $8.50
Factory Office, 51 Summer St. Lynn. 982. 6702.

$11 Range Oil Burner Underwriters' Approval. Ricard Sales Co., 71 Roxbury St., Boston. Car 5867.

OIL burners installed, $11.65. Apply 611 Boston Ave., Medford. Tel. Som. 8055-W.

BETTER-GLOW range burners, $14.85; guaranteed 5 years, installed free. Parkway 2738.

Instruction

FRANK SCARPATTI—Vocal teacher. Studio, 162 Boylston St., Room 39. DEV. 8695.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BANK FORECLOSURES
44 Jerome St., West Medford—Single, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $7000, $1500 cash. 30 Lincoln St., West Medford—7 rooms, 4-5 rooms, furnace heat; $7500, $2500 cash. 135 Worcester St., Watertown—Single 6 rooms, 2 rooms and garage; price $4000, $700 cash. 8 Lanark Road, Arlington Heights—Single, slate roof, new; $4600, $1000 cash. O'Leary, Bank's Agent, 1132 Mass. Ave., Arlington 4043.

WOOD AVE., HYDE PARK
Almost new two family house in first class condition; can be bought with small amount of money. Write to bank, care Bost. A-179, Boston American.

IN THE PENWAY—235 Huntington Ave.—2-room brand suites, kitchenette and bath; elevator and switchboard service; steam heat; hot water; rent $30. Suites 20 Audubon Road, Kenmore 2515 or Lafayette 5616.

CAMBRIDGE—Half duplex; good repair; electricity, stove heat; price $7500. Porter 8588.

DEDHAM—Modern 6-room semi-bungalow; fine location; garage; $7500. Riverview Ave.

DORCHESTER—11 room, 3 family, handy location, widow would like to sell quickly at low price; reduced from $8000. WM. J. HENRY & SON, Dorchester. Talbot 0400.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; existing free. Sigsut Agency, 313B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 1135.

Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, bath, all improvements, $40 and $42.50. Apply at premises or Mr. Dean, suite 2-4 Coral Ave. or Asp. 4507.

ROXBURY
62 Forest Street, 6 rooms, heated suite, all modern, will be put in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Also 4-room suite. Inquire 2 Ellsworth Street, Dud. 2154.

DORCHESTER
150-156 Columbia Rd., corner Geneva Ave. Four-room suites with bath; rent reduced; rents in heated 3-4 room apartments, refrigeration, janitor service, hot water, or on premises or call Jamaica 3881.

BRIGHTON, 15 NOTTINGHILL RD.
Rents reduced, entire modern apartment; every improvement. Apply on premises or telephone Aspinwall 4300.

6-ROOM SUITE, $65
Was $85, suite 35 Parkwyn Ave., Brighton, or Call Aspinwall 1955.

ARLINGTON—Lower 6 rooms, modern, steam heat, reduced rental, garage. Arl. 8191-R.

BRAINTREE—Apartments, bungalows, 4-5-6-7 rooms, $30 to $60. Braintree 1644.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, garden, upper, modern, 6 rooms, $32; furnace heat. Bet. 2413-W.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, newly renovated, $30-$35; housekeeping facilities. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—Near line—Heated modern 7 rooms, refrigeration, garage, trees. Newton 2417.

BROOKLINE—Rumkin district; upper 7 family, 7 rooms, refrigeration, garage, $65. Asp. 3651.

BROOKLINE—563 Heath St., 6 rooms, modern, $40; garage included. Reg. 1976-R.

BROOKLINE—4 Kendall Pl.; renovated lower 5 rooms, 2 family, $38. Ben. 3892.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern, 6-room apartment, new house, modern impts.; parking. Uni. 2118-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 3-3 rooms, $35; also 5-7 Litchfield, 1955 Mass. Ave.; Por. 1081-J

CAMBRIDGE, Near Harvard—Cozy 4 rooms, $30. Also 5 rooms, $35. Kirkland 1136-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5-6-7 rooms, heated, hot water, refrigeration, low rent. Por. 3613-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 4 rooms, sun room, tile bath, janitor service, $40. Inman Sq., 1620-R, or janitor, 1600 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—New house, 5 rooms, 2 rooms finish, steam, garage; reduced rent. Talbot 2498.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all lower, large yard, piazza, $30. 38 Westwood St.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rooms, good condition, rent $27. 1309 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception, all modern, steam, near rapid transit, $35.

DORCHESTER—81 Harvard St., modern 5-4 rooms, also 6 rooms. Talbot 0400.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, bath, furnace heat, space for car. 56 Newport St.

EVERETT—8 sunny rooms, all impts., reduced rental. 84A Pearl St. Everett 2134-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—78 South Huntington Ave., 6 rooms, all impts., $35-$40. Jamaica 2488-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, all impts., rent reduced, 1009 Lamartine St. or Longwood 4281.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, new water heat, piazza, 28 Brookside Ave.; Jam. 2230.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5 rooms, bath, all impts., garage. Jamaica 2666.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room duplex, parking, $55. 4 St. John St.; Jam. 0301.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New modern 4 rooms, reception hall, $35. 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 56 Woodlawn St.—3 rooms, hot water heat, $28. Jamaica 0713.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, 2d floor, all impts. 38 Metcalf St. Myrtle 0827-J.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny front room, reception hall, 2 piazzas, space for car or hire for garage; all impts.; section is rapidly improving. $28 month. Parkway 5660-M.

ROSLINDALE—New 2 family, modern 4 rooms, near cars, schools. Park. 2138-M.

ROXBURY—Wigglesworth St., near Harvard Medical; 5 rooms, bath, $22; modern lights. Jamaica 1094-M.

ROXBURY—Dudley, near Dearborn, 5 rooms, all impts., reasonable. High. 7455.

ROXBURY—Heath St., 5 rooms, heated, 2 family, steam heat. Garrison 4399.

ROXBURY—Heath St., 7 rooms, 2-3-4, modern 2 families, 19-23-27 Townsend St. Lounsbury 7132.

ROXBURY, 5 Penrith St.—Heated 6 rooms, newly renovated, $40. Garrison 1121.

SOMERVILLE—Modern, sunny, cozy 4 rooms, $30. Somerset 0800.

SOMERVILLE—3 minutes Davis Sq., 5 rooms, all impts., $30. Somerset 0800.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts., newly painted throughout, $30. Somerset 0800. Som. 3330-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—6 rooms, all modern impts., reduced rent. Sou. 2733 or 2688.

SOUTH BOSTON—Modern 6 rooms, all heat, continuous hot water, reception hall, porch, yard, all modern. Middesex 3727-R.

W. RUTLAND SQ.—3-4 rooms, wonderfully, phone and heat; rent reasonable.

W. SOMERVILLE — Upper 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $45. Somerset 0800.

OVERLOOKING the Fens, heated 2 rooms, kitchenette, $7 weekly. Kenmore 8316; first-class condition. White, 212 St. James.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding an apartment you may desire. We have on file complete information concerning desirable rentals in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with the names of apartments available in whatever section you desire. This service is free. Call MARION CROWLEY, BY. LIBERTY 4900.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON
COMFORTABLE 1 and 2-room suite, each with closets, just off Commonwealth avenue at 220-228 Warren street, in a well cared for modern building—a combination here to find at home rentals; furnaces; rate $32.50 to $47.50, office at building or agent, Frank T. Evans, agent. University 2621.

DORCHESTER $40-$50
Uptown Corner suites, refined neighborhood, 4 and 5 rooms, with electrical refrigeration, automatic elevator, clean hall, janitor service. HOTEL GLADSTONE, 85 Cons. Sq., Dor. 677 Dudley St. or Lot. 5616.

ALLSTON
210 Warren St., 6-room flat, renewed like new, cleanest, prettiest, best kept 2 and 3-room suites in this district; refrigeration; adults; references; $33 to $45, shown any time. Apply on premises or phone Algonquin 2806 or Aspinwall 4300.

ABERDEEN SECTION
1750 and 1754 Commonwealth Ave., 3 and 4 rooms, refrigeration, every impt. Special reduction to couple. Inspect premises or telephone Aspinwall 4300.

Brighton—Reduced Rents
CARL AVE.
3 or 4 rooms, all improvements, $40 and $42.50. Apply at premises or Mr. Dean, suite 2-4 Carl Ave. or Asp. 4507.

ROXBURY
DORCHESTER
Ave. For Columbia Rd., corner Geneva Ave. For those who want the best in rents in heated 3-4 room apartments, refrigeration, janitor service, hot water, on premises or call Jamaica 3881.

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Rooms for Housekeeping

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Millions For Dole, or For a Needed Public Work?

Elevated Board Can Answer This Question in Only One Way—Let's Build the Subway!

MAYOR CURLEY has appealed to the directors and the public trustees of the Boston Elevated to ratify the plan for construction of the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway, and his appeal should meet with their favorable response.

Can we afford it? This construction would supply steady and productive labor for some 3000 of our people for a long period of time. The majority of these, the overwhelmingly majority, will have to rely upon charity unless employment is afforded them. The simple answer that it would be better to pay them for building a great subway which the city sorely needs than to allot them the dole of idleness and to derive no permanent betterments in return. More than 2000 former service men who have been employed on the Kenmore Station project will either have to be given work or added to the 28,000 persons already on the city's dole list, and at once.

Therefore, the real question is: Shall the taxpayers receive a real benefit through construction of a needed public improvement, or shall their money be paid out as a dole, with nothing to show for it in the end? There is no alternative solution—the answer must be "yes" or "no."

* * *

The reasons for construction of this new subway are abundant. Boston's streets are heavily congested. If we are to continue to do business with the convenience of modern requirements, we must relieve the heavy congestion which everywhere embarrasses trade and impedes our people from moving to their places of business.

This progress can be accomplished to a great degree by taking the street cars off the rights of way they now occupy, to the obstruction of motor traffic, and by placing them in subways.

This new subway would supply fast traffic to the many thousands of people whose business affairs take them to the business districts along the avenue. The Parker Hill section is important to Boston. The Museum, Symphony Hall, the hospitals and the medical centres, including Peter Bent Brigham and Harvard University Medical School, have the right to command fast transportation. And we would be providing adequate, rapid accommodations not alone for the South End but for Brookline Village, Mission Hill and Jamaica Plain as well.

* * *

By all means the Elevated directors and trustees should embrace this project. It has too many points of value not to be accepted with enthusiasm.

This is exactly the sort of a project the nation's leaders in finance and at Washington are urging upon the public. It is a needed public improvement, it will supply work for thousands, and it will pay for itself in time.

Empty Boasts Failing, G.O.P. Strategy Turns to a 'Gospel of Fear'

President Hoover and his political Cabinet would have the nation believe that sound economics is exclusively the possession of the Republican Party.

This is partisan nonsense, which no economist will support. Nor will the records.

Nor will the voter, when he reviews the evidence.

Let the voter try to remember any "sound Republican economics" of recent years.

Let him think of the orgy of speculation, of misdirected credit inflation, of governmental sympathy for the favored few.

The Republicans boasted of their great prosperity and the concomitant bull market in securities.

Let them boast, too, of their bear market in securities, whose inception in reality was the fantastic gambling spree predicated on misjudgment of the economic situation, on dishonest utilization of governmental agencies for broadcasting of false economic doctrines which the Republicans are so anxious now to have forgotten.

A chicken in every pot; a job for every worker.

How empty the worker's pot now rings!

"A job for every worker" is echoed scornfully in the homes of unemployed—if they have any homes.

Republican promises sound terribly empty to the unemployed whose "chicken in every pot" vision has changed to one of stark reality and a search for daily bread.

Therefore, the Republican doctrine is one of inducing the voter to forget the past false promises.

In its stead, there has been adopted a new strategy.

From the lowly ward-worker to the very top of the national ticket, the Republican campaign is being waged desperately.

THE REPUBLICANS NOW HAVE ADOPTED A GOSPEL OF FEAR!

First, their standard-bearer revives the ghost of gold-standard abandonment.

Now, their former standard-bearer ceremoniously re-enters the political arena with the solemn threat of "worse things possible" if the Administration is changed.

Their Senator spokesman from Pennsylvania echoes these sentiments.

Every worker in the Republican ranks is taking up the cry: Frighten the votes into the Republican camp!

What a miserable argument during a national campaign which is being directed on the Democratic side with a vision toward alleviation of distress!

The Republicans, having promised and failed, now THREATEN. Frighten the voter into Republicanism!

A brilliant commentary on the dismal failure of the whole economic thesis of the Republican Party!

The Rum Standard

At a raid in Nova Scotia, a quantity of liquor was hauled off to the court and the policeman made statement to the judge:

"I believe, your Honor, it is contraband rum. It smells so much pleasanter than the rum from the Commission store."

The jury agreed, so did the judge. We have yet to hear whether they were more indignant with the culprit who sold good hootch, or with the Commission that had been foisting off on them wares much more inferior.

It looks as if the quality of rum has nothing to do with its legality. When repeal comes about in the United States that's another question that will be raised.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Palms

"Palms for all occasions!" so
Runs a printed sign I know
In a florist's lovely shop
Where from time to time I stop.

Palms for christenings, banked to make
Beauty for the baby's sake;
Palms for gay receptions, teas
Planned some visitor to please.

Palms for graduation day,
Palms to make a green display
When before a friendly throng
Youth attempts an hour of song.

Palms for moments truly great
Marked by destiny or fate.
Palms to make an altar gay
For the daughter's wedding day.

Everywhere we seem to know
Palms behind us, row by row,
Till at last life's tempest calms,
Dead we lie among the palms.

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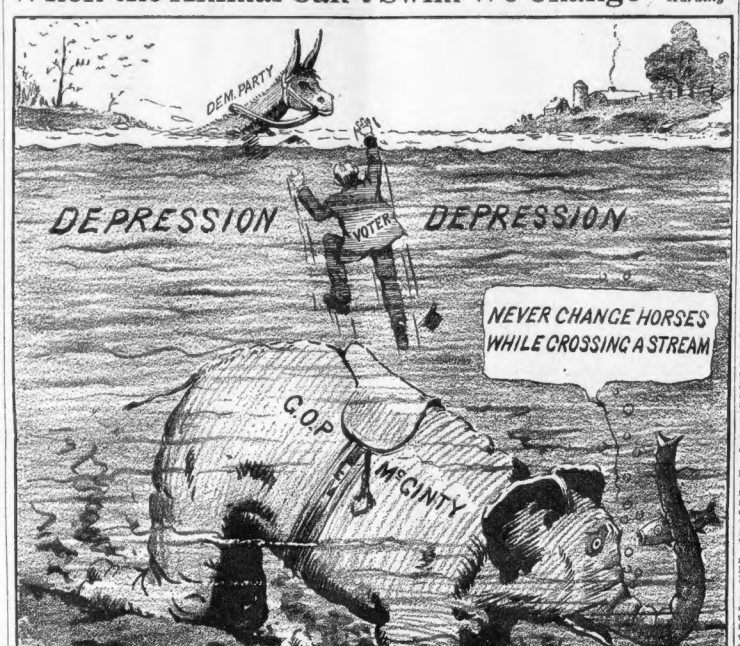
When the Animal Can't Swim We Change

By Nelson Harding



"Never swap horses while crossing a stream,"
The elephant likes to advise.
But that, to the rider so nearly submerged,
Doesn't sound like advice that is wise.

To sink to the bottom and stick in the mud
Is crossing in ways rather strange.
And wouldn't the rider be foolish, indeed,
If he made no decision to change.

O. O. McIntyre -:- Day by Day in Europe

City Shakes Off Gloom

LONDON, Oct. 17—The outstanding impression of London after a year's absence is that "The City" has gone completely "white tie" after dark. Wallowing in a slough of hopelessness for two years, it all of a sudden shakes off its gloom, dons "tails and toppers" and is going places.

Not since before the big fuss have men and women shown such spruceness. Arriving from Croyden air field at the dinner hour, a peek into the dark-timbered dining room of Claridge's was like a scene from a Lonsdale play. Not a Tuxedo in sight. To the last man, full dress prevailed.

The ladies, too, have been extravagantly shopping. Talk is no longer of falling shares but of the season along the Cote d'Azur, and there is a marked overtone of cosmetics, something unusual. If London is merely whistling in the dark, it is a good act. It looks very real.

Last year men were going on from their offices to dinner parties in business suits. Or from their golf in plus fours. Ladies were correspondingly dowdy. But no more of that. Later, in walking up the Strand. I swung into the lobby of the Savoy to loiter a moment.

It, too, was blazing with topaz clear light, activity, a glisten of white shirt fronts and the sheen of evening gowns. The spurt of after theater gaiety is another symbol of rejuvenation. Night clubs are flowering again and silver buckets dot every tableside.

* * *

Billy had his first air trip from Venice, sleeping all the way and setting paws on British soil first time. Heretofore he has been left in France but this time there was nothing to do but bring him. He must remain in the strict isolation of government kennels, however, although we can visit him daily. Good sport that he is, he trotted off agreeably with the attendant assigned to receive him. No dog is permitted freedom of the kingdom until six months observation. Anyway, in his stay he will likely get rid of his Venetian fleas.

* * *

Sign on a restaurant near Charing Cross: "Breakfast—one shilling and up!" One wonders what price, whoops! If it stays down.

* * *

A gracious touch in better grade London hotels is a basket of hothouse fruit awaiting the arrival. And also, bless my stirrups, a bottle of White Horse whiskey, so one may have a libation neat or with Schweppps to allay rigors of travel.

* * *

And hotels squelch comic japes about a bathless London. Our bath suggests the Grand Central rotunda, in pink tile with paneled mirror ceiling. I roam about it with the vague, lost air of a visiting Elk in an old world cathedral. Faucets are flinging wings of yellow butterflies which, pressed, cascade water. I'm tempted to yank a blanket from the sleeping room and bed there.

* * *

I've wondered why London playwrights never dramatize their coffee stalls. Tonight as London slept I wandered among them. When Big Ben strikes midnight, they are trundled to bridge-ends and street corners set net-wise for nocturnal fish. In the eternal fog, gripping like a woolen cummerbund, they glow a furry yellow and are tangy with hot coffee and sizzle from skillets. They are clattery, cheerfully comfortable shoals of democracy for the silk-hatted toff, arch ladies, grimy workmen, cab and taxi drivers, all soaked old hags and roaming idiots like myself.

* * *

Before calling it a night, I slipped through fog to the embankment. The muddy strip of magic that is the beloved Thames was swallowed in a pearly mist. Benches holding mishapen sprawls do not swim before you naturally. Suddenly they loop. One I lurched against echoed a ghostly murmur. Sometimes I wonder if Londoners appreciate the twin flavors of their fogs—the delicate after-taste of melon and the clinging savor of coke. Add caress: Fog tasting.

* * *

Back at my hotel I chatted with the crippy, white-mustached and aristocratic night clerk I've long known. Rather timidly he asked the meaning of the initials "O. O. I'm tired of that question, so I told him airily I sensed a depression at christening and decided to use ciphers for initials until my judgment was vindicated. "Jolly idea, quite!" he said with one of those quick-flitting, white coral smiles. As much as to say: "Yeah, I know—screwie!"

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Words of the Wise Men

A fool always talks the most when he has the least to say.

The wise man weighs his words on the goldsmith's scale.

Pay your debts and go to sleep.

Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth

Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.

Who spares vice wrongs virtue.

Daily Bible Text

"We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."—Romans xv, 1.

By the Rev. George L. Hibbard, Baptist minister, Bradford, N. H. Next text by the Rev. Dr. D. C. Burtner, Congregational minister, Lynn.

Making Mincemeat of a Demagogic 'Danger'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WITH ALL THE POLLS throughout the country pointing to a landslide for Roosevelt, the supporters of Mr. Hoover and his board of strategy have entered upon a policy of utterly reckless and demagogic statements emanating from men whose self-respect should restrain them. Only the desperation of the situation can explain the attempt of Mr. Coolidge to arouse class feeling in his rather sorry attack on Mr. Roosevelt because, like Theodore Roosevelt, his family had money and influence. This, from the former President, sounds the depths of the demagogy of the campaign thus far.

Along with this, Mr. Coolidge contributed another choice morsel to an unsavory campaign of despair when he spoke so feelingly of the great love the workingmen employed by Mr. Hoover had for him. These workingmen were Burmese, scarcely out of slavery, Chinese coolies, and worse in Russia, and the least said about them the better. These are the "workingmen" Mr. Hoover referred to four years ago when he said he had employed a hundred thousand men and "never had a strike."

* * *

Another Piece of Demagogy

But the most desperate and reckless piece of demagogy and misrepresentation of all was reserved for Mr. Hoover himself when he reinted a lurid tale, so long concealed, about the time when we were so near ruin we were about to go off the gold standard "in two weeks."

It was after that amazing statement that the market slumped in New York and the dollar fell in Europe.

And that story evidently is a pure figment of the imagination conceived for the purpose of bolstering up a failing cause by creating a picture in the public mind of Mr. Hoover, buried, solitary and alone in his closet, grappling with another Gettysburg, and almost on his knees with God, saving the country with another of his "miracles."

And Senator Carter Glass, the greatest statesman in matters of finance in the country, chairman of the Senate committee dealing with such things, makes mincemeat of that piece of demagogy.

* * *

The Story Mr. Hoover Will Not Answer

Immediately after Hoover made that utterly reckless assertion to serve a selfish end, when the dollar began to fall as a result, and the market to slump, Senator Glass asserted that if such a condition had existed his committee had not been informed—and that he does not believe a word of it. At which Senator Jim Watson, quite a different type of man, as every responsible business man and banker knows, rushed into print with a very distinct recollection of a conference at which Senators were informed that the gold standard was in desperate danger.

The reply of Senator Glass pulverizes the whole desperate trick of selfish politicians, willing to endanger the dollar and destroy confidence in our financial structure. Here is th story that Mr. Hoover will not answer:

"I very distinctly remember every detail of that conference," says Glass, "at which not one word was uttered as to the jeopardy of the gold standard in all the United States."

There is not a man in the financial world who will question the integrity of that statement.

The purpose of that conference was to find means to stop the appalling "flood of bank failures by broadening the reserve base of the Federal Reserve act," and to create a psychology that would stop the tendency to withdraw deposits for hoarding. And that was done at the President's suggestion, by taking several provisions from the pending Glass bill and incorporating them in a new measure for immediate passage.

But not a word was uttered about the gold standard being in danger.

* * *

What Was Discussed

There was a discussion of the withdrawal of French gold, but—and every man of consequence in the financial world will know this is true—

"It was pointed out that every dollar taken or likely to be withdrawn was 'earmarked gold,' not counted in the gold reserve of the Federal Reserve Banks, System, and therefore not affecting in any way the gold status of the United States."

That was discussed at the conference. But—

"There was positively no intimation that anybody felt the least apprehension that the United States might be driven from the gold standard."

* * *

Glass Told The Truth

Senator Watson, with his usual reckless demagogy in a campaign, said that on February 1st a certain amount of gold, rather low, was held by the Federal Reserve System. Senator Glass had given a very much higher figure. Here, then, is a mater of knowledge or veracity; Senator Glass settles it by saying:

"The amount of gold held was $379,000,000, as verified to me today by Federal Reserve authorities in Washington."

That is, the Administration is forced to admit that Glass told the truth and Watson did not. That is unfortunate for the success of trick scare.

But that was not all. In addition, as Glass points out, "there were outstanding at the time and in general circulation over $757,000,000 of gold certificates which could have been reaptured by Federal Reserve Banks in exchange for Federal Reserve notes."

But get this: Here Mr. Hoover tells us of his desperate fear that we would be driven off the gold standard at the time of this conference—a little matter that he kept to himself. But Glass says:

"In less than one week after this conference Federal Reserve authorities officially reported to me that the Federal Reserve banks had a sufficient supply of gold in reserve to extend additional discount facilities in the enormous sum of $1,000,000,000."

And Glass concludes, as any sane man must, that—

"In these recorded circumstances for any responsible person to have said or felt that this country was within two weeks of being driven off the gold standard would have amounted to actual mental or economic delinquency."

* * *

An "Irresponsible Official"

At this conference Ogden Mills of the Treasury sat next to Glass and did not know we were in such desperate danger. In truth in a few days he appeared before the Glass committee to say:

"We have on hand sufficient gold resources at home to permit us to meet all demands."

Thus even he, who is supposed to know, knew nothing of the fact that Mr. Hoover, locked in his chamber with his conscience, his patriotism and his God, was grappling, solitary and alone, in the performance of the miracle of saving the gold standard.

And Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, appeared and on his solemn responsibility as an official said:

"There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of any responsible official about either the ability or the intention of the United States to stay on the gold standard."

From which one gathers that if Mr. Hoover thought there was danger he is an "irresponsible official."

And so Carter Glass makes mincemeat of this disreputable piece of petty politics and campaign demagogy, which made the market sag in New York and sent the dollar down in Europe. A politician capable of such a trick for votes is unfit to be at the head of a nation.

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